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CIVIL WAR IS RAGING THROUGHOUT CHINA

Manchuria Also Scene of Up- BEER'S RETURN - Hundreds **Gathering On Many Fronts**

Shanghai, Oct. 11. - (AP) -North, South, East and West, hundreds of thousands of soldiers waged civil war and rebellion throughout China and Manchuria today from the northern border of Manchuria to the province of Fukien on the south and from western Szechuan province to Shantung on the east. There were reports also of an impending uprising in Chihli province in which Peiping is located. These reports were based on a sudden appearance from retirement of General Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general" who recently went from his retreat in Shantung to Kalgan, west of Peiping.

Leaders Mobilizing This gave rise to a report he attempting to gather together the military leaders of the Northwest for a drive against Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, former Manchurian war lord, at Peiping, to regain con-

trol of north China. In the province of Szechuan approximately 250,000 soldiers are involved in the struggle for power Democratic Congressmen, many of among the military groups. The fighting is centered around Chengtu, is practically certain that such the provincial capital and, together legislation will be acted upon in the with the other troubles, is the House." considerable uneasiness among National government offi- course, I can't speak for the Sencials at Nanking.

Fighting Continues In Shantung the fighting, pillaging and murder which began more present Congress," Garner said, "it than a week ago still is going on. The struggle is between Han Fucause this Congress dies on March Chu, the provincial chairman, and Lui Chen Nien, war lord of Chefoo arena.

Entire village were reported burned by troops of both sides.
It is feared that large stocks linen and thread in the hands up-country workers in that center of the lace and embroidery trade

have been seized. In Manchuria the Japanese were directing two campaigns in the north and the south, against Chinese directing two campaigns in the north and the south, against Chinese insurgents and against the regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun. The drive in the south was directed against 30,000 insurgents while in against 30,000 insurgents while in the north around Manchuli on the Soviet border another large force of insurgents has seized most of the Chinese Eastern Railway was of Hatiar and is holding a large number of Japanese as hostages.

JAPANESE ATTACK

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 11. — (AP)—The Japanese Army, with combing airplanes, cavalry, infantry and light artillery continued today its onslaught against the thirthousand former warriors of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang in the Tungpien area who for months have played havoc with the Hailung-Muk-

In the first encounter, near Hallung, the Chinese left 46 dead on the field as they fied. Most of the Chinese are armed with spears, swords and rifles, but many of them are entirely without weapons. These met no quarter from the Japanese, however, who charged them with having terrified the 1,700,000 Koreans who live in the Tungpien district. With a view to bottling up the

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EX-COLLEGE HEAD COMMITS SUICIDE

Friends Say Dr. Baker Had Resigned Position.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 11.—(AP)

The body of Simon S. Baker, 65, former president of Washington and Jefferson college, was found in a field two miles northeast of Washington by a pipe line walker today. Police said he apparently had committed suicide.

Dr. Baker, who disappeared in Pittsburgh yesterday after leaving his home for a stroll, had been shot once through the left temple. His bedy was stretched out along a fence about 300 feet from a main highway. His left hand grasped a

County Detective W. B. Dinsmore said Dr. Baker apparently had ride today for fun. shot himself about 8 o'clock last From all direction

night.
The aged educator had brooded since he resigned as president of Washington and Jefferson last year. The school was his alma mater and mittee of 100, official name of what he had headed it 10 years.

SOON POSSIBLE.

Garner Declares Volstead Will Be Modified By House Before March Senate Action Uncertain.

SPEAKER AVERS

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP) Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, said today he believed "there is a distinct possibility that there will be some form of modification of the Volstead Act to bring about the return of

beer before March 4." "My guess," the Speaker said, "is that there will be some legislation for modification of the Volstead Act Young Avery's mother was the forwhen Congress meets for the short session in December.

I believe this will happen because of the demands of the Democratic

The Speaker added that Before March 4

'If beer is brought back by the The Speaker was scheduled

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WAGES OF WOMEN

Needle Workers Can Barely Live On Amount.

Hartford, Oct. 11.-(AP) - Of 7,681 women employed in the needle trade by 106 firms in Connecticut, 5,140 or 67.3 per cent, earned less than \$15 a week according to a report compiled by Miss Helen Wood, industrial investigator for the State Department of Labor. This amount is less than estimated by three recent estimates of living costs that would apply to the expenses of employed women, and considered by the investigator as far from adequate to correspond to estimated mininum living costs for single women Of the 106 firms reporting, 24 are from New Haven, 22 from Bridgeport and Milford; Stamford 12, Hartford and South Manchester 11, New London and Norwich 11 Norwalk 7, Derby, Ansonia and Shel-

ton 5, Danbury and New Britain 4, Wallingford 3 and others 3. Less Than \$10 Weekly The report shows that 53.3 per cent of those employed in shirt fac-tories earned less than \$10 a week, also 41 per cent employed in children's apparel shops, 44 per cent employed in the manufacture of women's underwear and 49.5 per cent

of those engaged in making men's The investigator for the State Department of Labor, to determine the standard of living of the worker acter and achievements he has fulfound that the claimed higher Brooded Ever Since He earnings during the busy season did not compensate for lower earnings in normal and sub-normal periods. It is also found that of 4,793 women reporting, 18.6 per cent worked less than six months with a firm and 45.8 per cent worked less than two years.

ENDS HIS LIFE IN APARTMENT

Wealthy Chicago Financier Was Despondent Over III Health - Had Turned On Gas.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Sewell L. Avery, Jr., son of the chairman of Montgomery Ward and Company was found dead in their apartment today of asphyxiation.

Avery was 31 years old, oldest child and only son of the manufac-turer and financier. He was the manager of United States Gypsum Company, of which his father is president.

A policeman called to the Lake Shore Drive apartment this morning found young Avery dead in the library, gas pouring from a fire log in the grate. Avery was unmarried.

Wedding Anniversary Today was the 33rd anniversary mer Hortense Wisner of Pontiac, Mich., his father, besides heading the two big corporations, has be-come one of Chicago's foremost public leaders as head of Mayor Anton Cermak's civic advisory committee. He is also a director of U. S. Steel, Armour and Co., the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Great Western railroad, the Northern Trust Bank and other corporations. For several months young Avery suffering from a nervous collapse and heart affliction, had been under the care of a physician.

Butler Finds Body
The butler, Joseph Sustek, found the young man's body, clad in pajamas. He summoned a policerushed to the apartment at 209 Lake Shore Drive, but Dr. David Cleveland of the nearby Passavant hospi-tal said Avery had been dead at least ten minutes before he was

From the position of the body, the police said it was apparent. Acry had turned out the one firelog that had been burning; leaned for-Lieut. Geary of the inhalator squad said he would report the

HOOVER LEADERSHIP SAVED NATION

death as suicide while despondent.

Achievements of President During Depression Days.

El Reno, Okla., Oct. 11—(AP) — Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, in a campaign address here today, declared President Hoover's leadership "has saved the nation and the people from disaster."

The speech was one of a series in a whirlwind three-day tour the war secretary is making in his native state. He is traveling by airplane.

The President, said the Hurley address as given out by the Republican National committee, "has met every phase of the depression with swift and sure decision and courageous action. He has never dramatized himself. It is not his nature to do so. He is not a 'grandstander.' He is not a 'showman.' By charfilled the most exalted requirements

Hoover's Achievements Secretary Hurley created these achievements to President Hoover: "He trebled Federal construction

(Continued on Page Five) Millionaires on Outing

Ride in Plebeian Busses

use ten figures to total their combined wealth, is going to take a bus From all directions wealthy men

gathered today to get away from care for a simple outing. The occasion was the third annual northern dinner of the Comhas come to be called the Million-

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—(AP)— tis, and inspection of the Curtis The "Millionaires' Club" composed publishing plant was to be followed by a bus ride to Mr. Curtis' home, Lyndon," in Wyncote.

After an hour they get in the buses again and ride to Lynnwood hall
in Elkins park, the estate of Mr.
Widener. There they will view the
Widener art galleries, halled as one
of the greatest of private collections, and then sit down to dinner,
the climax of the day.

Early arriving guests, it was announced by Clayton Sedgwick

the National House. He called attention to the Democratin assault
on the so-called Smoot-Hawley
Tariff Act and said: "x x x x But
the tariff bill as passed by them
(the Democrats) last winter did not
lower a single rate."

Bacon quoted from Frank R. Kent
of the Baltimore Sun during his
criticism of Garnes.

"We have but to read the colmthe climax of the day.

Early arriving guests, it was an-

His retirement followed a strike aires' Club. It is a group of industrial and financial Titans (and some dismissal of two professors and the poorer men too) who spend their winters in and about Miami Beach, against two football players accused of fighting in a hotel.

Friends of Dr. Baker said he left the school a "broken hearted man." In Pittsburgh he led a quiet life and often was subject to spells of mei-subject to spell the Million to the Cooper, of New York, president of countries. Cooper, of New York, president of countries. Cooper, of New York, president of the committee, included Henry II. Bacoh de Henry III

Hindenburg, at 85, Inspects Troops



It was "Hindenburg Day" in Berlin, with wildly cheering throngs nailing Germany's President wherever he appeared at the celebrations eighty-fifth birthday. Smartly uniformed, the venerable leader here is shown, center, as he inspected his guard of honor.

IMPROVING CONDITIONS HELPING REPUBLICANS

Had Been Held In July Won-Far Different Now. Wife of Wealthy Boston Man

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 11 .-(AP)—Colonel Fraderick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, who be-lieves the nation would have experienced a Democratic victory if the National elections had been held in July," today saw a Republican victory in Nevember.

"Reports from all parts: of the country," he told a Republican rally "lead me to believe that the situation today is by no means as serious as it appeared two months ago.
"If the National elections had been held in July it is my personal belief that the nation would have experienced the calamity of a Democratic victory. Today, though conditions are still serious, they are gradually improving. Voters are recovering their equilibrium and are beginning to examine with a critical eye some of the glittering generalities offered by the leaders of the opposing political party. They now realize that what these gentlenen offer is only a series of beauti-

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BACON ADDRESSES THE AVERAGE MAN

Bay State Candidate Appeals To Those Interested In Family Affairs.

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 11 AP) - Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, today addressed an appeal to the "average man and woman who is intensely concerned with the wel-fare and happiness of his or her own

"This thinking individual," he told those attending a Republican rally here, "who makes up the bulk of our people, has been through hard times. x x x He has been extraordinarily patient, and has complained arily patient and has complained little. He has not lost his confilittle. He has not lost his confidence or his faith, but he is in the mood to analyze and appraise issues and candidates, unaffected by the extravagant daims of would-he officeholders, and perfectly capable of separating fact from froth."

Bacon oriticised the record of John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential nemines, as Speaker of the National House. He called attention to the Democratin assault

Col. Payne Says If Elections MRS. MONKS FACES **LONG PRISON TERM**

Charged With Passing Worthless Checks.

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 11 .- (AP) -A sentence of two to twenty years in San Quentin prison today faced Mrs. Antoinette Monks, wife of Allan Bradford Monks, member of a prominent Beston family. A Superior Court jury late last night convicted her of two counts of issuing fictitious checks. She will be entenced Friday.

Wiley Lee Watson, her uncle and o-defendant, was acquitted. Mrs. Monks was charged cashing checks against an account formerly maintained for her husband by his family. The state charged that Monks, recently adjudged insane, was held prisoner for two years by Mrs. Monks in order to obtain control of the account. She was charged with cashing checks after the account was closed by

State's Charges
The charges were based on a \$406 and a \$875 check. The state charg-ed Mrs. Monks obtained her husbands signature on the checks and ashed them with the assistance of

As Antoinette Giraude, Mrs. Monks operated a cantaloupe ranch Monks operated a cantaloupe ranch until her marriage to Monks three years ago, and was known as the Imperial Valley Cantaloupe Queen. John Helt, deputy district attorney, opposed release on bond pending pronouncement of sentence, saying he helfeved it ill-advised in view of "her character and dangerous nature." Size was ordered to jail:

Mrs. Monks defense was that she saw no signs of insanity in her husband until after they had been arrested last summer. She contended rested last summer. She contended she took the checks from her husband in good faith. Monks was the heir to a part of a large estata, which formerly previded him with an income of \$600 a

IN N. Y. ILLEGAL

Woman Taxpayer Claims **Both Parties Filed Papers** After Time Expired.

New York, Oct. 11—(AP)—
Katherine Rogers, acting as a taxpayer, filed an objection with the
board of elections today to acceptance of the nominations of John P.
O'Rtien and Lewis H. Rounds, Bemourat and Republican mayoralty
candidates.

(SUARD) SPIKES PLOT TO FREE MADDEN HEER

Lefty McConnell in Another Attempt To Escape State Prison-New Britain Men Involved, On Trial Today.

A jar of salve containing finely tempered jewelers' saws intended for Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell, one of the five thugs given life sentences for the murder of Captain William F. Madden at the Cheney silk mills here in 1919, has led to the discovery of a plot to free several criminals at the State Prison in Wethersfield. The scheme, engineered by McDonnell who escaped in 1925 only to be captured again four years later, involved two New Britain brothers, one of whom is in prison and the other now faces a likely term for his part in the af-

Guard's Clever Work Clever work on the part of a rison guard, posing as a friend of McDonnell, led to the clues which last night involved Albert Mankus, a prisoner serving a two to four years term for theft of an automo-bile, and his brother, Adolph, who lives at 380 North Burritt street in New Britain. Through the Mankus brothers, McDonnell communicated with members of the notorious Owney Madden gang in New York

bert Mankus during the pri on been made early this year to fairly recreation periods. This brought good advantage to the short sellers. them under surveillance and was rewarded August 31 when the "lifer", abroad all foreign owned gold dereputed to be a member of the Mad- manded of it, a movement which first overture to the prison guard at Wethersfield. The report was relayed to Warden Charles S. Reed who ordered even greater vigilance. All visitors were refused permission to see McDonnell with the exception of

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LENIENT CREDITOR

State Owed Mrs. Smith Revnolds Interest On Bonds; Offered To Compromise.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 11. -(AP)-Libby Holman Reynolds, under indictment on a charge of mur-Monks' family, who had sought vainly for the two years to locate him.

State's Charges

dering her millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds, here June 6, was revealed today as a bondholder in North Carolina, a benefactor of its charities and a lenient creditor. The revelations came with the finding of letters in the files of J. J. Whitehurst, county auditor of Car-taret, and made public today in the Winston-Salem Sentinel.

The former Broadway singer was inked to North Carolina six month before she married young Reynolds, an act that brought her to this state the bride of a millionaire and sent her away a widow charged with his

Before the marriage, the letters showed, her father, Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati, acting as her attor ney, wrote the Cartaret county auditor inquising about interest defaulted on \$5,000 bends owned by his

Cartaret county at that time, the sther to compromise. County Auditor Whitehurst advised her to wait. however, and she was so impre when full payment came that she sent \$25 to county charities in Beau-fort and Cartaret.

The correspondence between Hol-man and Whitehurst revealed, the Sentinel says, that Holman saked that the name of his daughter not be revealed as, he was quoted, she often made anonymous gifts to

IN COURT FIGHT **AMERICA REPULSES**

RAID ON DOLLAR

MAN OF MYSTERY

MAY AID INSULL

Declines Suffered Last Week Recovered — Further Gold Drain Unlikely.

New York, Oct. 11.-(AP) -Anther ill-fated raid on the American dollar apparently has been repulsed, causing considerable confusion to foreign speculators who last week sold the dollar short.

Action of the principal foreign exchanges shows that virtually al declines suffered last week by the dollar in terms of European currencies were . recovered at start of this week.

Bankers attributed the setback the international speculators to a growing realisation that, however difficult was the situation in country when it was called on early this year to ship gold to Europe, the dollar today is more firmly moored to the gold standard than Echo of the Past

saws were obtained.

Suspicion was first attracted by the intimacy of McDennell and Aller. He said similar affects the dollar. He said similar affects the dollar. ended last June, the country now is in such impregnable position that no important gold drain appears likely. Nevertheless, sellers of the dollar were able last week to force it down considerably. French francs soured, at the cost of the dollar, to

a point near the gold export point.
Foreign Balances
Bankers estimate that total foreign balances here do not exceed sign balances here do not exceed years, although he noids them is \$500,000,000, a sum which is less than usually is kept on deposit in this country by fereign bapies and of mystery but is said to have made financial interests. American balances in the principal European gold

309,500. In yesterday's daily gold statement of the Federal Reserve on of \$1,065,100 was reported. Since June 15, when the low point of American gold stocks was reached at \$3,909,000,000, the American supplies of monetary metal gold had increased to \$4,201,000,000, as of Oct. 5. This was a gain of

IS NEARING JURY

Convicts Testify That Trusty

third witness for the defense, sold the jury he was approached by Blake, who was head trusty at the Blake, who was head trusty at the Sunbeam camp, and was asked if he would join in the plan to fix up the suicide story.

Harry Schneider, another convict, already had testified he saw Maillefert "make a motion like he was go-

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Over 50,000 Ask Tickets To Hear Coolidge Speak

New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—More banking heavily on Coolidge's apthan 50,000 persons, it was said at Republican state headquarters, have made application for tickets to hear former. President Calvin Coolidge deliver his first political speech since he left the White House.

The Coolidge speech, to be delived. Cancidates

The Coolings speech to be dolor in a constitution was made and tonight at Republican rails in its statutes of incomplication and the Dame discount of the Coolings of the Coolings

Power Magnate To See Sir Bazil Zaharoff, Called the Richest Man In Europe Has Been Power In Greece For Years-Insull At Zenith of Career Received Yearly Salary Million Dollars.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-(AP)- While Samuel Insull, former public utility magnate was under technical arrest in Athens, pending extradition proceedings in connection with indictments in Chicago for larceny and embezziement his former salary was discussed in Federal Court to

His total pay from various utility companies he headed was said to have been a half million dollars year at the zenith of his career. Now he is recipient of a pension of \$21,-000 annually from the three large operating companies of his interest which are solvent.

Insuil has said that he lost entired by his fortune of \$100,000,000 when his holding companies were swan ed in the depression. His force Sir Basil Zaharoff, for in one of the coded cables sent him during his exodus from France to Greece, He was advised to see Sir Basil if he 'thought wise."

A Power in Greece Zaharoff, new 80 years old, has been a power in Greece for many years, although he holds titles in

Disclosures of the salaries of In countries somewhat exceed, it is sull company executives were made estimated, the \$500,000,000 figure. in a hearing before U. S. District The flow of gold continues west-ward in favor of America. Last week, American monetary gold stocks increased another \$10. was the principal wifness.
Questioned by attorneys for the

receivers, McCormick testified Sam-uel Insull received \$50,000 a year as chairman of Middle West.

"I have been given to understand," McCormick said, "from the admin-istration of his various corporation that Mr. Insull's salary aggregated close to half a million dellars." Other Saariles. He then gave other executive sal-

aries he knew: Harry Reid, president of National Electric Power Company, New York \$50,000; Martin Insull, president Middle West Utilities \$100,000; Banuel Insull, Jan vice chairman, \$10,000; Walter S. W. man, Augusta, Me., printent New England Public Service Company, \$54,000; Marshall Sampsell, former president of Central Illinois Public Service Company, \$35,000; McCormick's own salary \$16,000.

Convicts Testify That Trusty

Sought To Have Them Ar
range a Suicide Story.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)
—Testimony corroborating the claim of Robert Blake, a state's witness, that he sought to arrange a suicide story to explain the sweat box death of Arthur Maillefert was given by defense witnesses at the murder trial of two former prison guards to about 54 per cent on the profit of about 54 per cent on the

A fourth group subscribed \$14%-788,800 in September 1929 for cammon stock at \$200, and convertible \$6 preferred at \$100, realising 20 per cast profit on the amounts paid in . Six per cent was paid in on the subscriptions.

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JENKINS MEMORIAL **DEDICATED TODAY**

New Laboratory At State Agricultural Experiment Station In Chemist's Honor

New Haven, Oct. 11-(AP) memorial to a man whose life work was the development of the science of agriculture —Edward Hepkins Jenkins, was dedicated today in the form of a new labratory at Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Sta-The institution is one which the late Dr. Jenkins developed from very small beginnings, creating in it departments which have played a large part in the growth of the farming and dairying industries in

Dr. Jenkins began as a chemist at the station a year following its in-ception in 1875 as a part of Wesleyan University. He was director emeritus of the station at the time of his death last November. He had, however, seen the beginnings of the structure which today was formal-

ly given his name. The dedicatory exercises were presided over by Elijah Rogers of Southington, chairman of the State board of agriculture and those who took part were William L. Slate, the present director, and Governor W. L. Cross who lives across the street on Prospect street Hill, and Dr. Edward M. East, professor of genetics, at Harvard.

The tablet which bears the dedicatory inscription was uncovered by Dr. E. M. Bailey the station

Dr. East, in his tribute to Dr. Jenkins, characterized him as foremost among scientists in the fields of agricultural research. He attributed to him many important investigations in agricultural chemistry and agronomy, and extolled him as "an admirable pilot for the experiment station staff," the personification of honor, uprightness and truth, and a "noble gentleman."

ENDORSE INDEPENDENT

Stratford, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - The Democratic town committee today endorsed Judge John Smith, independent candidate for re-election, as Judge of Profate.

Judge Smith is a Republican but he was not renominated by his next Sunday evening in the Columparty. The nomination went instead bia church includes the following: to Howard Wilcoxson.

MISS PERKINS SPEAKS

Bethel, Oct. 11.-(AP) - Miss Frances Perkins, New York state industrial commissioner, addressed a Federation of Democratic Women's Club today in behalf of the party's National ticket.

DOLAN'S NEW POST

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -Edward Dolan of South Norwalk who has been information secretary at the State office building, has signed to take the appointment postmaster at South Norwalk.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar @ 1 25 lb. sack Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for Yellow Eye Beans,

No. 2 size can ... Kirkman's Borax Soap 25c Large Cabbage, per head Vick's Vaporub 25c

35c size Roll Butter,

100% Pure Malt Syrup, can Krasdale Peanut But- 9 ter, 2 lb. glass pail

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

NO SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Banks and Municipal Offices To Observe Holiday - Italians Not Celebrating This Year.

No special observance of Columbus Day has been planned by the various Italian Societies for tomerrow, the anniversary of the discovery of Amreica. The schools will conduct special room programs based on the historical significance of Anne Tryon, royal matron of the the day. All schools will be in sea- local court will serve as conductress. sion tomorrow excepting the State Trade School.

Manchester banks will be closed and the Municipal offices will honor. the holiday by closing.

Grade Seven-2 of the Barnard School will conduct a Columbus Day program in Miss Sherman's room tomorrow and a program arranged by Chairman Louise Burr will be given. Pictures of Columbus's three ships, the Nine, Pints and Sants Maris, which were drawn by the girls of the class will be shown.

"The Old World", Historical setting, Jeanette Paton; Poem, "Childhood of Columbus", Mary Leone; "Dreams and Labors of Columbus" Lens Mozzoli; Poem, "Palos, Spain, 1492", Floria Pisani; Poem, "Columbus" by Joaquin Miller, Blanche Gatti; Poem, "The Discovery of, Land", Gladys Addy; Poem, "The Boy Columbus," Dorothy Wurts; "The Great Discoverer" Written by Floria Pisani, Grade VII-2, Sedzel Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward spent the week-end in Fairfield as ruests of Mr. Woodward's brother. Jubert Woodward. Miss Jane Dresser of Hartford is

spending a few days at her Colum-Miss May Turner of Willimantic spent Sunday at the home of her

aunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Quite a few from here attended the patriotic exercises at Lebanon Saturday afternoon. The Columbia committee which worked with the Lebanon committee to get up the celebration consisted of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch, W. H. Carpenter and

Clair Robinson. The cast for the pageant "In the Light of Truth" which will be given Mrs. Mins Emerson, Ahlene Badge, Margaret Badge, David Hunt, Lu- called by telephone. Mrs. Mcther Buell, Clayton Hunt, Phillip Cluskey was taken to a doctor's of-Isham, William Wolff, Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Asa W. Mellinger, Lucius Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Macht, Marion Holmes, William Macht, Jr., Vernon luncheon meeting of the Connecticut Northrup, Mrs. McCaret Woodward. The pageant is written and directed by Rev. H. E. Olcott, field

secretary of the Connecticut (Temperance and Anti-Salorn League.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ja-

Mrs. Mosely and two children of Laurelton, L. I., are guests at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell New Haven spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of Mrs. Lucy Clarke. On their return to New Haven they were accom-panied by Mrs. Clarke who will spend the winter there.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger attended the meeting of the Willimantic Ministers Union at Gilead Mon-

flowers presented to Mrs. Emily committee will follow the games. Little at the recent "Three score years and ten" party was from the dahlia garden of Mrs. Hattie Johnson instead of from the parsonage garden as stated by error in the printed account of the party.

TOO MANY TICKETS

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 11.—(AP).— A multiplicity of political parties, each with its own ticket, may prevent Lake county from using its new voting machines this year, election officials said today. Eleven parties have filed for the various offices and the lists are so

long that there is not room for them on the machines. It may be necessary to return to the use of printed ballots. The parties listed

Republican, Democratic, Prohibi-tion, Socialist, Socialist-Labor, Na-tional, Communist, Progressive-Independent, United Dry, Workers and L. W. W.

Manchester Grange will confer the first and second degrees on 14 candidates at its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. Members of the ladies degree team are requested to be at the hall promptly at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

A number of the members Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will attend the meeting of Westwood Court of Meriden tomorrow evening. It will be visiting, matrons and patrons night and Mrs. Supper will be served at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple on East Main

Robert Keeney, of Eldridge street, well known garage owner, has been seriously ill at his home since Sunday when he was stricken unconscious by a series of heart attacks. He regained consciousness this morning and recognized members of his family causing the attending physician to be much more hopeful of his recovery. Mr. Keeney had not been subjected to heart attacks in the past.

St. Mary's Senior members club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the parish house, Friday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. C. G. Tyler of Vernon, formerly of this town, will serve as chairman of the Washington supper which the ladies of the Vernon Methodist church will serve this evening at-the church from 5 to 7:80, as a part of the Washington week celebration in Vernon.

The Women's Federation of Center Congregational church will meet ing will be on Red Cross fabrics. The hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Mann, Mrs. P. W. Taylor, Mrs. Eva. White. All women of the church will be welcome.

The Ladies' Aid society of North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social room of the church. Mrs. Peter McLagan, Mrs. John Wittman and Mrs. Henry Smith will serve as

Mrs. John McCluskey of Foster street, mother of Joe McCluskey, famous local athlete, fell and badly injured her head last night at her home. Mrs. McCluskey fell against a radiator and four stitches were reforehead. Mr. McCluskey was attending a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the time and he was called by talashore. The secretary, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, will have charge of the musical next read a letter of them. fice. She will be confined to her bed

Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Home Clubhouse on Brainard Place.

The Capitol City Roofing Com-pany is engaged in re-roofing the State armory with asphalt.

There was a large attendance at the special mass celebrated in the Polish National church this morning commemorating the birth of General Pulaski. After the mass this morning the life of the Polish general the home of Mrs, Isbell's parents, was explained to the gathering, telling of his acts both at home and in the United States and holding him New Haven spent the week-end at up as an example for those who the home of Mr. Clarke's mother, were born of Polish parents in this

The Columbia correspondent has ners and refreshments served. A town.

Legion auxiliary. The social will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Any preferred game may be played and members are urged to make up their own tables. It will be all-pivot with prizes at each table. Mrs. Donze will be assisted by the president. Mrs. Ida Woodhouse; Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, Mrs. Edward Hess and Miss Lillian

PARISH HALL TOMORROW

The ways and means committee of St. Mary's Men's Bible Class which is sponsoring the minstrel by St. Monica's choir of Hartford tomorrow The choir has appeared here on to this arranger previous occasions. There are several excellent soloists, and a minstrel by all-colored folks in costume is a difficult proposition to beat.

Members of the Girls' Friendly so-

disposing of the tickets, and it is their aim to fill the parish hall to overflowing. Admission of children is priced very low so that families can attend.

REGISTRARS SWAMPED BY WOULD-BE VOTERS

Applications Come Into Registrars Today Rapidly - Last Chance To Apply This Year.

ing voters were broken.

Those who have filed today will be given the electors oath by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk Saturday, October 15, and Saturday, October 22. There is a possibility that an average assignment of the saturday of the satu possibility that an extra session will be arranged for Wednesday, October 19, to complete the long list of would-be voters for the presidential election.

The hours for the two Saturday sessions of the electors board will be from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., each day, but today is the last for filing applications.

Y. M. C. A. OBSERVING ITS FOUNDER'S DAY

tunity To See Building.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman of the committee on decorations at the Y. busy for some time. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Sew- M. C. A. building where the Founders' Day program is to be held this nating committee to bring in a list evening, was on the job early this of officers at the annual meeting in morning with assistants getting November; Mrs. W. J. Taylor, chair-decorations in place and all the force of the "Y" was busy with oth-Grace Robertson, and for auditing er details for the general welcome to be given to all Manchester necple to inspect the Y M. C. A. building and see what is to be offered. There will be exhibitions given of the different games that can be played in the building. An address on the life of George Williams, the Englishman, who was the founder of the "Y" movement, the occasion marking his 111th birthday anniversary will be delivered by the secretary of the Tolland County Y and Wells A. Strickland, president of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., is to of the program and Mrs. R. K. Anderson the refreshments. Each have

the building.

selected a committee to assist them

SEEKING INFORMATION

About Former Government Patient.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington has received an inquiry from the U. S. Department of the Interior ask-The joint committee of Red Men ing for information relative to one and Degree of Pocahontas will give | Walter Curran who is now a patient the third in the series of setback in the government hospital in Washparties tonight at 8 o'clock in the ington, D. C. The Department has Sub-Alpine hall on Eldridge street. little information about Curran who six prizes will be awarded the win-

been informed that the bouquet of brief business meeting of the joint | Information is desired as to the date, and place of his birth, where he spent most of his life and the Mrs. Marcel Donze of 75 Oxford names and addresses of his relatives street has extended the use of her or any information which would as-home for a depression card party sist in establishing Curran's resifor the benefit of the American dence. Any information in this con-

M. C. A. the usual Tuesday evening the Brunner team who took all three rehearsal of the play, "It Pays to games and scored the highest in pin-Advertise," will be omitted tonight. The scores follow:

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday

Shearer's Buicks evenings full rehearsals of the com-edy will take place at the Y. Through the efforts of Manager

Place of Presentation Changed
From High School Hall To
Church Parish Hall.

The ways and means committee of
St. Marv's Men's Bible Class which

Through the enerts of manager
Joseph Handley of the Community
Players, the High school orchestra,
under the direction of Harold Turkington, will furnish music at the
time of presentation, Wednesday,
October 19, at the Whiton Memorial
St. Marv's Men's Bible Class which time of presentation, Wednesday, October 19, at the Whiton Memorial auditorium, Mr. Handley has also w. Strickland 97 secured permission from the Walter W. W. Robertson 81 evening, has changed the place for the entertainment from High school hall to the Parish call of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Those who have already bought tickets, bearing the words, High School Hall, are urged to keep in mind the change of hall.

The cheft has appeared here on men and women readily consented to this arrangement for the benefit

HOSPITAL NOTES

been known to reach 100 feet in length and weign more than 150 yesterday.

North School street were admitted to yesterday.

North School street was discharged yesterday.

North School

OBITUARY

Charice To Apply This Year.

With the time limit for filing applications to-be-made voters set for 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Registrars were almost swamped with applicants today. Registrar of Voters Veitch said this afternoon that he thought the number of new voters filing to be made this fall may equal that of the last presidential election when all records for making veters were broken.

The member of Margiotti, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Margiotti, of 30 Columbus street, died early this morning. Besides the parents, the survivors are one brother, Anthony, and two sisters. Mary and Benerands. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Bridget's church and burial will be in St. Bridget's ceimstery.

PERTAINING TO FLOWERS

Mrs. Louise Kellogg Gives En-Night.

Mrs. Louise Kellogg, well known judge of flower exhibits and lecturer on horticultural subjects, who was called upon to address the Manchester Garden club at its meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. on short notice, gave an instructive verbal review of a whole library of garden books and magazines which she brought with her for the occasion. Program To Be Held At Local Following her talk she gave the Institution Tonight-Oppor- members the privilege of asking questions, and of examining the books and garden publications that appealed to them. This made for sociability and kept the gardeners

> Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president of the club, appointed the following nomicommittee, Mrs. W. W. Bells and

> Mrs. C. R. Burr. Mrs. Clifford Cheney gave a report of the splendid cooperation given her by the members of the local club on the occasion of the recent flower and fruit mart by the Connecticut Horticu tural society in Hartford last month. Mrs. Cheney in behalf of the committee members extended their appreciation of the generous gifts of flowers from Manchester nurscrymen and from private gardens, as well as denations

rectors and staff of the South Manchester Free Public library, for the beautiful flowers furnished at the in their work.

Mrs. W. D. Crockett will explain new library in the School street the part that is given over to the Recreation Center building. W. E. John Tyler the part that is given over to the Recreation Center building. W. E. John Tyler against the town of wemen and what they can accombush in the work that is offered in tend to the floral decoration of the by the defendant from the Superior new library, met with generous response to his appeal for flowers from

members' gardens.

Several baskets of chrysanthe- ant's appeal from the Superior mums, orchid dahlias, roses and Court. ABOUT WALTER CURRAN other nowers were meeting last evening, some of which will remain for the Founders' day SWEAT BOX TRIAL celebration at the Y. M. C. A. to-U. S. Department of Interior night Mrs. R. K. Anderson introduc-Asking For Information ed to the gathering the new Y secretary, Everett G. Simonds, and Mrs. Simonds. The latter joined the Gar-den club last night. Secretary Simonds extended a cordial invitation to all present to not only attend the celebration tonight, but to avail themselves of the facilities of the splendidly equipped building and to join any of the departments that held the strongest appeal for them. The attendance prize was won by

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg of Talcott-

Wells A. Strickland, president of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., opened the "Y" bowling league by relling down the first ball in the games played last night. He is a member of the Murz Barbers' team and played through the three games. They REHEARSAL OMITTED were opposed by Shearer's team, winning two of the three games and also getting the extra point for high

On account of the Founders' day the Water Company and Brunner's celebration this evening at the Y.

Lindgard 89 116 Shearer 89 106

Water Company Sadrosinski 91 E. Norton 95

IN SUPREME COURT

Money Left To Church Which No Longer Holds Services: Other Cases.

Hartford, Oct. 11 .-- (AP) -- Action to determine who will receive certain money left under the will of Cornelius B. Erwin of New Britain. who died March 32, 1885, was brought today in the Supreme Court of Errors.

In the will \$8,000 was bequeathed to the First Baptist church of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., of which \$1,000 was to be used for gentertaining Talk Before Gar- erai purposes and \$2,000 was to be den Club Members Last held as a permanent fund. The income from this was to be used for the benefit of the Sunday school library of that church.

The First Baptist church of Oak Bluffs; however, has ceased to hold Trust Company, trustee for the Erwin estate, has brought suit against the church and other beneficiaries to obtain the advice and direction of the court in the performance of its

Appeal to the Supreme Court was made by the New Britain institute. The appeal of the case of Dennis P. Sullivan against George S. Willis, treasurer of the town of Shelton was before the court. Action arose after the town assessors whose salary is \$200 a year, had been paid \$1,700 each for revaluing town property in 1929. The plaintiff claims the city charter provides no salaries can be raised during a term of office, and that the assessors are required to revalue the town once every ten

Other cases before the court were: Charles Andrews against Ferdi-Peck, Stow and Wilcox nando Annunziato and Frank Wargo Russell Mfg against Ferdinando Annunziato, Fairfield County, arising from a Stanley Works motor vehicle accident on the Post road in Fairfield.

Carmela Uva, administratrix, and others against Jerry G. Alonzy, Taylor and Fenn -Fairfield county, arising from a Torrington 32 motor vehicle accident in which Underwood Mfg Co ... 14 Joseph Uva, employed by the city Union Mfg Co 2 of Stamford, was killed. The city U S Envelope, com...
paid compensation to six children of do, pfd
Carmels and Joseph Uvs, and following the payment of \$5,750 dam- | Whitlock Coll Pipe ages by Alonzy, driver of the auto- J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38 mobile which caused the death, the city has sought to receive a judgment for, compensation payments FEW FILING PROPERTY

Fiore Capolupo against Albert C Wills, New Haven county, defend-

IS NEARING JURY

(Continued From Page One)

ing to hang himself" while in the sweat box. Schneider related that after the youth was found dead, Blake came to him and asked if he would tell about Maillefert's "mo-

Guard Notified Schneider said the "motion" con-sisted of Maillefert dropping his head on the chain and that George W. Courson, one of the defendants, was notified. When the door of the sweat box was opened, the imprisoned youth was dead. Birmingham asserted that Blake came to him, "I told him I

didn't want anything to do with it." "Blake wanted me to say I saw Jersey (Maillefert) make the signs," C. A. Avriett, of the defense counsel, who had called the witness "on behalf of the defendant Courson," looked up quickly as Birming-ham admitted he had been ap-

proached by Blake. He then began asking the convict questions about what he had seen when they brought Maillefert back to camp after he had attempted to escape from a barrel.

No Cross Examination When the defense turned the witness over to the state for cross examination, State's Attorney Durrance quickly said: "No crass ex-Birmingham was the only convict during the trial to take the stand

clad entirely in stripes. He said his home was in Massachusetts but did not give the town. He has only 49 days to serve of an 18 months sentence for rebbery. Three convicts testified today for the defense. The third man was

Ernest Henley, a native of Oragon, convicted at Palm Beach and given 80 years for robbery and attempted Henley recited a story similar to that of other defense witnesses as to events leading up to Maillefert's

He gave a different picture of the youth dangling in the sweat box, however. Schneider had testified Maillefert's knees were four or five inches from the floor, indicating & slack in the chain which was tached to the youth's neck and hung from a rafter. Henley de-clared the knees were a foot of more from the floor.

PATROIMAN'S FUNERAL

Bridgeport, Oct. 11.—(AF) - Im-

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Public Utilities Stocks
Conn. Elec. Serv. 42

Hartford Elec Hartford Gas 40 Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass Collins Co. Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock Famir Bearings Fuller Brush, Class A — Gray Tel Pay Station. 18 Hart and Cooley — Hartmann Tob, com.. — do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond

Standard Screw

do., pfd., guar. . . . 100 Smythe Mfg Co 15

LISTS WITH ASSESSORS

Urge Property Owners To Get Them In Now To Avoid Last Minute Rush At Office.

The Board of Assessors is stress-ing the necessity of prompt filing of Unit Gas Imp been entered with only three weeks eft to complete this matter before th .10 per cent penalty is charged against each taxpayer. It is necessary for the taxpayer to bring his motor vehicle registration to the Assessor's office for proper listing of

re-elected, and as she was ill and unable to be present at the meet-ing a letter of sympathy was sent to her, signed by every one of the

daughters present.
Mrs. Rollin Hitt, former secretary, who is a leader of junior cir-cles, declined re-election as secretary and Mrs. Clarence K. Peterson of North Elm street was elected to fill that office. Miss Mildred Hutchinson remains as treasurer, Mrs. Annesley Trotter as chairman of work and Mrs. William Kean, chairman of the Ways and Means com-mittee. A social time followed the business and refreshments were

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Borden

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Corn Prod 46%
Drug
Dupont 28%
Eastman Kodak 48% Elec Pow and Lt Fox Film A Int Nick
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Allied Chem

Util Pow and Lt Warner Pic West Union 28 % We. El and Mfg 28

Unit Aircraft

BOARD IN SESSION

LOYAL CIRCLE, KING'S

DAUGHTERS, MEETS

Though the state capitol and state office building will be closed tomorrow. Columbus Day, the state board of education will be in session to determine definitely whether certain towns, including Hartford, will be authorized to discontinue the maintenance of size its organisation in 1911 was re-elected, and as she was ill and

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REVENUE BUREAU ADOPTS NEW RULE

To Be More Liberal In Allowing Corporations To De-

Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)— A more liberal policy of permitting cor-porations to deduct from their gross income for tax purposes contributions to community chests and like organizations has been adopted by the Internal Revenue Bureau at the direction of David Burnet, com-

Under the law, there is no provision permitting such deductions the corporation can show there is a direct benefit flowing to it as a result of the contribution. However, under the new ruling, the bureau permits deductions where a corporation can show that at the time it made the contribution it expected to receive a benefit commensurate with the amount.

The bureau also has had referred to it the question whether corporations which own houses in which their former employes live may include part of the fent or occupancy cost in their corporate expense.

While no serious consideration has been given to the subject, it was pointed out that corporations are en-titled to write off depreciation on

Charitable Bequests
The Revenue Bureau, Burnet said in a statement, has frequently had to consider whether contributions made by corporations to community chests are deductible in income tax

"The Bureau invites attention," he went on, "to the fact that there is no provision in any of the Revenue Acts which would authorize corporations in computing net income to deduct contributions to such organizations except the provisions which authorize the deduction of all the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred during the taxable year in carrying on any trade or

Financial Returns

"Although it was previously held, that a showing of direct benefit flowing to the corporation as a result of the contribution was necessarv, it is now held that a deduction will be permissible if the taxpayer the association. The annual busicorporation can show that it rea- ness meeting will be at 2 p. m. ment and was motivated by such ex- been in office from the inception of pectation of a financial return in the enterprise during the last year.

'The United States Board of Tax of New Haven.

Appeals in several cases where payments of this nature have been allowed as deductions has referred to evidence showing that increased business did result. Such evidence of profits relates to the taxpayers ex-pectation at the time of making the MANY GRADUATES increased business or increased

"Some of the elements to be conidered in a case of this kind would be the size of the contribution as compared with the taxpayers business and whether such contribution duct For Charity Bequests. or payment bore a reasonable reprise. In the treatment of these contributions it is the policy of the bureau to be as liberal as possible consistent with the statute."

VON PAPEN IN ROLE OF GERMAN PEACEMAKET

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 11.-(AP) -Chancellor von Papen, visiting Bavaria to confer with the state officials, told Premier Held and his colleagues today that he had come to smooth out any misunderstanding which may have arisen between the states and the National government.

"My visit," he said, "has a symbolic significance. The National government realizes that to master its difficulties it needs the united support of the whole nation, especially of those lands which have a thousand years of German culture behind

He emphasized that his government stands firmly for the Federalist principle, and declared that he hopes by personal contact to restore the old feeling of unity which bound the German states together. Afterward the chancellor visited Cardinal Faulhaser and the Papal Nuncio, and later began discussions of constitutional reform.

INVITES NATURE LOVERS

Mount Carmel, Conn., Oct. 11 -AP) - The Sleeping Giant Park Association having achieved its aim of making accessible the entire length of Mount Carmel as a wilderness park and trail, today invited the public, especially nature lovers, to attend the field meeting tomorrow at that place.

The general meeting place will be the knoll back of headquarters on Mount Carmel avenue and from that point, beginning at 11 a. m. parties will be escorted to the top of the recently acquired "Head."

Luncheon will be the basket-fromhome order with coffee served by

commensurate with the pay- Prof. James W. Toumey, who had He is succeeded by Arnold G. Dana,

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

IN HIGHER SCHOOLS

First List of Those Attending football, baseball and basketball Colleges Or Other Schools Is games also is bearing in mind the Made Available Today.

chester High school entering col-leges or other advanced institutions of learning is about the same this erine Mrosek, Dorothy Wengrovious, year as in previous years. Principal- Francis Barrett, Alice Johnson, Bar ly the same colleges are represented and these consist largely of eastern school with a smaller number choosing normal and hospital training schools as compared with other

education. Unless otherwise indimick, '31; Bay Path, Dorothy Ludwig; Bentley School, William Turkington; Bucksport Seminary, Roger Wiley. Cheney; Clark, Austin Johnson, '81; Connecticut Agricultural School, Max Goodstine, Bella Silverstein, Anne Tivnan, James Foley, Jane Wadach; Northeastern, Irving August; William and Mary, Dorothy Fraser, '31, Wesley Warnock, '29 Elena Burr, '30; Wesleyan, James O'Leary and Roger McCormack, '31; Harvard, George Marlow; Ursinus, John Lloyd; Rutgers, Stuart Walcott; Worcester P. I., Dixon Burdick; Lowell Textile, Anthony Urbanetti; Cornell, Ruth Hale; Trinity, Foster Leavitt; Brown-Pembroke Margaret Quinn, '31; Dummer Academy, Otis Kerr; Worcester Academy, Edward Lithwinski; Wilbraham, Stillman Kelth; New Britain Normal, Dorothy Hansen, Ida Reichenbach and Josephine Zokites; Danbury Normal, Anna Wilkie; St. Joseph's Training School, Margaret ing the last period in order that Smith '31 and Dorothea Campbell, '31: Worcester City Hospital, Doris Turkington; Hartford Hospital, fair number of girls from all class-Frieda Clegg; St. Francis, Tilda es, however, went to the first prac-Gamba, '26; Cockron School of tice in the various sports which Nursing, Eleanor Prentice; Middle- have started among all classes resex Hospital, Lillian Hart, '30; Coo- cently, As soccer is a comparativeley Dickinson Hospital, Janet Ma- ly new game it was necessary for son, '31; Morse Business, Mary

Ruth Sonnicksen. Magazine Campaign The Magazine Subscription Cam-

Green which, by the way, Mr. Quim-by heads as the school leader; and the Bite and Gold team which Mr. five girls went to the first hockey Illing heads. Besides these two head practice and fifty Freshmen attend leaders each room has elected a captain for its two teams. It is the duty of these captains to keep the room posted as to the number of subscriptions each day and to collect the money which is turned into the office. Every person, besides working for individual prizes and passes to posted and passes to instruction of Miss Blanche Feder, physical education instructor at the first soccer practice on Tuestout Tuestout T fact that the room obtaining the most subscriptions will receive a The number of graduates of Man-Following is the list of captains in the Main building: The Red and erine Mrosek, Dorothy Wengrovious,

bara Martin, Mildred Schuetz, Dorothy Johnson, Lockhart Rogers, Urrum Keeney, Francis Mahoney, Doris Johnson, Phyllis Burnham, Edward Hutchinson, Helen Erickson, Suzzane Batson, James Wil-Following is the list of the 44 liams. The Blue and Gold: Manchester young people who have erine Winzler, John O'Leary, John started on their careers of advanced Katkowski, Louise Anderson, Robert Vennart, Robert Knapp, cated they are graduates of last Winfred Sargent, John Mc-June, 1982: Bates College, Wells Kenna, Horace Snow, Fred Lavey, Risley; Amherst, Richard McCor-Margaret Kerr, Kingsley French, Arthur Brown, Ruby Jarvis, John Farr, Irving Camber and Lena

For the Franklin building: Red and Green team: Edwin Rother, Albert Starchweski, Thomas Sapienza, Charles Donohue, Florence Benson, Catherine Wilson, George Leary, Earl Murphy, Eleanor Breen, Rob-ert Campbell, Roger Gilbert, Helen Garvis, Rhoda Mohr and Richard Reimer. The Blue and Gold: Alton Cowles, Louis Georgetti, Frank Sheldon, Wilson McCormick, Thomas Chambers, Ernest Wolfram, Henry Haefs, Doris Rother, Lawrence Allen, Raymond Della Ferra, Thomas Hagenow, Harold Leonard, Raymond Mills and John Richmond.

Girls' Athletics As there is no seventh period this vear it is rather a handicap for those girls who were in the habit of doing some of their homework durthey could turn out for practice in the various sports after school. A special direction to be given during Grezel and Esther Tack; Cambridge the gym classes and at that time Secretarial, Dorothy Hultman and the Charter Oak field was used.

Hockey practice is to be held every Monday night from now on and that means that all classes may paign showed no signs of arousing turn out. It is the "Blue" and much enthusiasm until this week, "White" team idea this year. Every hoped that this campaign will have to be on either the "All Blue Team" excellent results as Manchester or the "All White Team" whichever High school is depending on it to the case may be. These two teams help run her athletics for the sea- play each other for the school

physical education instructor at the High school.

HEADS CENTRAL VERMONT

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 11-(AP)-S. J. Hungerford of Montreal, acting president of the Canadian National Railways, and once an employe in the St. Albans locomotive and car shops, today was elected president of the Central Vermont railway.

The election was made at a meeting by the board of directors at which two new members of the board, a general attorney and the reorganization of the executive committee were voted. Hungerford succeeded Sir Henry W. Thornton, resigned.

PLENTY OF GOOSE TO EAT. Water Valley, Miss., Oct. 11 .-

(AP)-There was plenty of wild goose to eat here today. A southbound squadron crashed as the birds hurrying away from northern waters, flew low through

fog and misty rain. Hundreds of them flew at buildings and wires at full speed. Their frightened honking brought out the the citizenry almost en masse. Scores were killed with sticks or captured barehanded.

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to New York to hear Calvin Coolidge

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THE BIG SHOT

The biggest, straightest, hardest hitting shot fired by the Republican party in this campaign, not except- the very peak of employment, since ing the powerful and effective speech there had been some falling off in of Mr. Hoover at Des Moines, is the jobs for a good while before the smashing attack delivered by the crash in the securities market, it is Republican National Committee on beyond all doubt that the country's former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, whose bitter and hateful nature and whose malicious detestation, poured out equally upon Herbert Hoover and President Wilson 1927; certainly not in the matter of in war times, are ruthfully exposed jobs. by the pitiless committee state-

Not in a long time has a Presiden- deed to discover what date, since the tial campaign in this country been war, has the right to be considered marked by such a sensational at- as representing an employment tack, by a responsible political au- norm. Yet if we are going to comthority on any individual, as this pare, from time to time, present one. But it is absolutely justified, employment with "normal" employnot only by the facts concerning the ment, it would seem to be quite nec-Missourian and his chronic disloyal- essary that we ascertain within reasties and hatreds, but by the astound- onable limits when the normal ing circumstance that this man Reed period was. Otherwise we shall be Roosevelt and his managers as the quite unfairly to general business leader of a major assault now being and to the detriment of a common organized to be made on Mr. Hoover understanding of the nation's probin an effort to offset the effects of lems. his Des Moines address.

It was sheer good generalship for re-establish satisfactory life in this the Republican committee to antici- country if we continue to think in it. pate the reckless and splenetic terms of the latter 1920's when we charges and misstatements that talk and speculate about normal Reed was certain to make against conditions, and so long as we insist Mr. Hoover and to prepare the on regarding the standards of those minds of Reed's hearers with a times as something to be, somehow understanding of the qual- or other, restored. Eventually we character of the man shall, beyond doubt, climb to a still makes them. You can't better and a happier and more fight politicians of the Reed school wholesome set of standards than by adhering to the rules of the ring. those; but it is absolutely inevitable He is the kind that bites and gouges that they will be different. Januand kicks. The only way to deal ary 1, 1929, is no mark to shoot with him is to hit him as often as at. Nor does it provide a reasonpossible with anything hard and able or profitable basis of compariheavy that comes handy. In this son as we begin the slow, steady puil case it is his own record of foul, up the grade. It could be wished dirty villification of any one whom that the Manufacturers Association he disliked or could not either use might find a truer norm.

Reed hated Herbert Hoover during the war because Mr. Hoover was a big man, doing a big job, as he has always hated any superior man. He squandered endless hours of valuable Senate time in senseless and malignant attacks upon him, calling forth the sternest kind of rebukes from members of his own party. He hated President Wilson because the President towered above him iffway save in a capacity for poisonous vituperation. He fought the war peatedly forfeited any claim to my confidence that he may ever have been supposed to have and I shall not willingly consent to any further association with him. * * * If Reed is returned to the Senate he will, of course, be a man without a party, repudiated by Democrats."

Reed was read out of his party in his own state. His departure from the Senate was welcomed by self respecting Democratic members who felt that his presence there was a contamination.

And this is the man who is set up by Franklin D. Roosevelt to attempt to undo, in the interest of the Democratic candidate, the work that Mr. Hoover has done in the interests of the Republican party. Nothing that has transpired in the campaign, in our firm belief, is comparable to this exposure of the quality of the support on which Mr.

Already Roosevelt has hob-nobbed he or anybody else knows for a fact with two of his "great chieftain's" that his land is worth twice as much in California and Senator Norris in Nebraska. Aiready he had done seemed, in the way of risking allenation of the way of risking allenation of the wilson Democrats—and these are most of the Democrats. Now he most of the Democrats of the Carn."—Michigan Motor News.

GETTING BACK AT HER

**The Percussion in the cast had be the following facts:

**He produced "The Least Mile" on the Carn."—Michigan Motor News.

**Carn."—Michigan Motor News.

**Carn."—Michigan Motor News.

**Carn."

It would have been the sheerest pay twice as much for any Connecti-

folly for the Republican committee cut acres now as in the year before to do otherwise than as it has with the World War. the material so crazily placed in its We have a suspicion that the very hands by the Democratic can- Press, if it were disposed to make didate and his advisers.

which we take to be one of the im-

ployment and "normal" industrial

industries were still, at that time,

tremendously over stimulated and

artificially expanded. There was

nothing normal about 1929, 1928 or

As a matter of fact it would take

We shall simply never be able to

FARM TAXES, VALUES

opinion of the value of a summary

widely circulated throughout the

country and the purpose of which is

to show the rapid increase in the

burden of taxation on the farmer.

The Press cites the reference to Con-

necticut farms, which sets forth the

\$1.61 at present, or a little more

than 200 per cent. It points out

that such figures are valueless,

standing alone, because they ignore

the increase in the value of the

acregae, which it says has advanced,

in about the same period, from an

Grant that an increase to double

in the value of farm lands offers

one important fact that our neigh-

have changed hands, or if they come

from assessors' books; whether they

are merchantable values or values

for the same land in 1932. But if

average of \$73 to one of \$150.

The Middletown Press has a poor

some very clever statistical work in-

lands, might be able to pick up quite a few assorted Connecticut farms at NOT A TRUE NORM There is some encouragement in a very considerable discount from the statistical report of the Manu- twice pre-war prices; that, in fact, facturers Association of Hartford it might not have much difficulty

definite, fixed and remorseless institution. There is no discounting

some money by dealing in farm

DIFFERENT ENDING

In a newspaper shop a new angle portant purposes of these reports on an old story is always intriguing. Publisher's Representative: The if a shift were made in the basis of Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

For which reason the story of Ste-

activity. For some reason that will desert. Slasko lives in Stratford, as do not be altogether clear to a good many persons the association is John and Joseph Reagan. So when comparing employment in these Slasko saw the Reagans, quarreling times with "the accepted normal of and threatening mutual annihilation January 1, 1929." By this figuring in front of a Bridgeport theatre, be employment was shown in the latest felt impelled, as a fellow townsman. to become a peacemaker. He sugreport to be 86 per cent of "norgested that it was unseemly for brothers to quarrel, let alone fight-While it is probable that January

, 1929, is a date that does not fix ing. Now this is the same old storythe story of the third party who seeks to intervene in a family row. It goes on in the historic way. Both Reagans turned upon Slasko and one of them beat the other to it by smashing a bottle over the pacifier's head, putting Stephen out cold.

> It is at this point that the story becomes interesting because different. Slasko did not remain out cold. He came to with surprising suddenness, arose to his feet and beat upon the Reagan brothers, separately, simultaneously and in turn until both lay unconscious on the sidewalk. Then he walked away and left the mopping up to be done by the ambulance service and the

It is of no importance, relatively, that the Reagans went first to a hospital and afterward to the coop, or even that Stephen also had to go through the formality of being arrested. The high light is that this is probably the first time on record anywhere that the kindly soul who sticks his beak into a fracas between relatives didn't get all the worst of And may be the last.

IN NEW YORK

The Breaks, Me Boy!

sentimental tale connected with the young Mr. Matt Malneck, who arranges the musical scores for Paul Whiteman's band.

Whiteman's father, you may call, was Wilberforce Whiteman, a music teacher in the Denver schools. Whiteman pere organized a student orchestra, and whenever Paul happened to be touring the West he would take time out to attend a recital of the tyros.

One night, several years ago, sitting on the platform as a guest of honor, Paul heard Matt play. Matt was a second violinist. Whiteman decided to make the youth his protege. Matt began to write his own songs, turning out such tunes as, "I'll Never be the Same" and "I'm of taxes on farm lands that is being Through With Love."

When Whiteman and his former arranger, Ferde Grofe, split up, the youngster stepped in. The other day, I met Malneck preparing to sail for Europe with Jack Robbins, the music 'publisher. Whiteman and Robbins are sending him over to contact with the leading increase per acre to have been from European publishers and composers. They believed they have a very iman average of 53 cents in 1913 to portant young .composer "in the

> And all because the rotund Paul chanced to stop for one of his father's concerts. It's the breaks -my lads-the breaks!

How "Maedchen" Came Yet the newest name on Broad-

way is that of a magnate's son-oh yes, there are still some magnates! He is Gifford Cochran, and his daddy is a former vice-president of some compensation for an increase the U. S. Steel Corporation. He to three times in taxation, there is gambled with art and seems likely to win. But for some rich young man, "Maedchen in Uniform." bor appears to have overlooked; of the five best films this playgoer which is that the increase in values has ever seen, might never have is theoretical while the increase in come to America. The performance in this picture of Miss Gertha taxation is a grim and immutable Thiele, a Berlin lassie unknown to fact. We wonder whether the this country, is as near perfection Press got its figures from any set as anything the camera has caught. And, get annoyed if you will, of records showing the actual prices can all have your Garbo. I'll take at which Connecticut farmlands Fraulein Thiele.

It took courage and since advance reports had said that Sert Room of the Waldorf. The it stressed certain aspects of a arbitrarily fixed for the purposes of young girl's emotional growth. But so subtly and poig-nantly has the picture been filmed, will be, as usual, at the Roosevelt. The farmer knows perfectly well that any whispered hints must be The Lido Gardens will open in the how much per acre he was taxed in negated. It ranks with "All's old Lido Club site. Harry Rich-1913 and how much he is taxed Quiet on the Western Front," man is likely to have his own club for the same land in 1932. But if "Variety," "Potemkin" and such again by winter, Sophie Tucker

Grill floor show.

GILBERT SWAN. Where to Go Which reminds me that Walter or Johnson as it was in 1913 he must have some Chrysler, Jr., son of the auto mag-

And just to keep the potential on a charge of murder. "Probably my father," replied the "yisiting firemen." Twised up on Judge Garfield Pancoast ordered once-rejected suitor.—Tit-Bits.

ABOUT THE ONLY THING THE GOVERNMENT HASN'T DONE FOR HIM



in St. Paul-and up went a new

high-water mark for candor in po-

litical utterances. Mrs. Gann was

explaining why she didn't care to

who suppose that politicians, from

presidential candidates down the

ine, invariably concoct their own

All the important campaign

speakers, including President Hoo-ver and Governor Roosevelt, receive

plenty of help in preparing their

not prepared for them in entirety.

peeches even if the speeches are

Presidential candidates are more

likely to insist on inserting their

own ideas and phraseologies than

lesser campaigners, but only be-

Mr. Hoover has a secretary

French Strother, who has little to

do except collaborate on the presi-

dential speeches and messages, al-

though the chief executive often

dictates the high spots. Ogden Mills

Governor Roosevelt has a cou-

ple of university professors who

work with him on his addresse

and they have been receiving many

compliments for the success Roose-

velt has had, on his western trip, in

avoiding "putting his foot in it."

A certain Captain Gizsburg

the War Department is famous for

the Irish witticisms he puts in Sec-

retary Hurley's speeches. Former

President Coolidge once found that

a "ghost writer" had copied a para-

An ex-newspaperman is cred-

ited with the famous "chicken in

every pot and a car in every

Hoover's 1928 speeches. In fact,

speech deals with finances.

cause theirs is the greater anxiety.

comment on prohibition and

cent political developments;

just made prepared talks.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

FEW CAMPAIGNERS WRITE & But Mrs. Gann now has reached OWN SPEECHES, BUT DOLLY GANN IS FIRST TO ADMIT IT

Washington.-The time has almost come when your correspondent conceivably, under pressure, might some time in the distant future be persuaded to admit that women, given enough rope, could prove themselves to be a good influence in

That statement is somewhat revolutionary and unquestionably will evoke a great deal of abusive criti-

Nevertheless, one turns once more and makes a deep bow to Mrs. Dol-ly Gann, the half-sister and official hostess of Vice-President Charles Curtis, and admits that although nonesty may not be the best politics it is something of which politics might stand a lot more and that Mrs. Gann seems to stand as the foremost exponent of honesty in politics. Try to find a male politician

as honest! Mrs. Gann became a symbol of candor and straightforwardness at the time of her social war with Mrs. Alice Longworth. She completely frank about her desire to take social precedence over all other Washington women except Mrs. Hoover.

If Mrs. Gann had been devious and furtive in that campaign she inquestionably would have been icked by the astute Mrs. Longworth. But she made no bones about it and after her brother Charlie, with firm and protruding iaw, had gone to the State Department the opposition caved in and Dolly won the day.

She was like that at the Republican convention at Chicago when various Republican politicians (and Mrs. Longworth) decided that the party needed a strong man to go on the ticket with Hoover. Mrs. Gann, opening up a hot, vigorous, single-handed campaign to save graph verbatin from an encyclope Curtis from the impending slaugh- dia for a Coolidge dedication speech ter, wasted no time stressing her brother's qualifications as a camaigner or as a vice-president. 'Charlie wants it, so I want him garage" which popped out in one of

to have it," she said. And she waged her fight on that basis, re- scores of public men have their cruiting all of Charlie's old friends speeches prepared for them-either to help her, and won. Honesty was | because of a lack of ideas or lack of

Pierette Club will move from the

Pierre to the Waldorf for Saturday

may be heard at the Paramount

TRIES TO POISON FATHER

evenings:

where to go and what to see in the the girl held without bail. Her father, James, said he was puzzled by her supposed attempt to poison to the New Yorker hotel. So the Pennsylvania Grill will have Roger "I wanted to be put in jail near 'Joe'," she said. ("Joe" is her nick-Wolf Kahn. Emil Coleman's high hat jazz orchestra will be in name for De Vito). "I didn't really want to poison my father; I just

wanted to get in jail.

know where he is."

NECESSITY "Say Doc, you sure kept your

"Now he knows where I am, and

me walking again in a month." "Well, well, that's fine."

ARVELOUS WILLIAM GAINES

New York.-Broadway's social season got under way with the state of alkalinity in the blood. When the apex of honesty under circumstances in which most politicians opening of the Pierrette Dansante too large a quantity of them is eaten can least be trusted. That is to club, which stages its swanky supsay, during a series of campaign per dances in one of Park avenue's grand hotels. "All my speeches are prepared for me." Mrs. Gann told reporters

Society has a headline tation at these Saturday night af- elimination. fairs, and some of the town's better known artists and writers mingle with the stage folk. The board first eliminate from the diet, for a of governors includes such names time at least, all starches and sugars she as Jeanne Aubert, Howard Chandler so that the blood has an opportuni-Christy, Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., ty to get rid of the excessive amount Marshall, S. H. Rothafel, Lenore used in the building of normal cell Ulric and Mrs. Julius Walsh.

One sees all of these, and dozens dances. There's always a sprinkling of debutantes on hand. The inevitable star-gazers

autograph-hunters hang around the doors to watch the famous come and go.

On the opening night this the sight of one of the vivacious debbies sliding down the brass rail of the grand stairway, just inside the Park avenue entrance, into the arms of her escort. Such fun!

the road shead looks rosy for Katherine Hepburn now, since Broadway actress scored a Hollywood triumph in her picture with John Barrymore. But behind Miss Hepburn's screen and stage success is a story of heartbreak that only a very determined and talentyoung woman could prought to such a happy sequence. A Hartford, Conn., girl, she was graduated from Bryn Mawr and seemed at first, was destined to tep right into Broadway nence. She had cut quite a figure school dramatics, was possessed of undeniable beauty and an attractive personality. A Baltimore stock company manager, ambitious to make the Broadway grade him-self, gave her a good part in a show he was bringing here. Miss Hepburn played the part for

"Amateur" 'as written all a couple of understudy jobs, waited in vain for an opportunity to play. When she landed roles in other productions, either she failed to make the grade herself or

show keeled over quickly.

Even in the show which brought her to the attention of Broadway, "The Warrior's Husband" of last season, she dropped from the cast as unsatis-But it so happened that who took her place less liked by the management. Production had to be rushed. was no time to rehearse newcomer, so Miss Hepburn was

When "The Warrior's Husband opened she scored a personal hit. promise when you said you'd have The mark of the amateur was gone.

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Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

CHRONIC CATARRE MAY

RESULT FROM COLDS

Frequent colds usually result in chronic catarrh, which is very much more difficult to get rid of than it is to prevent colds. One can usually prevent colds by avoiding becoming overtired, eating properly, obtaining normal elimination, sleeping in plenty of fresh air and by taking some time, at least once a week, for games in the fresh air and sunlight. The cold may be considered an acute inflammation and catarrh the chron-

ic inflammation.

Most of those who are interested in the cause and cure of catarrh have probably suffered from many in the past. Where chronic catarrh exists, the mucous membranes of the nose, throat, sinuses, etc., are constantly throwing out an excess of mucus, containing epithelial cells, white blood cells, and organic mineral matter. This discharge may be present in the air passages such as the nose, throat or lungs, or it may even come from the stomach or alimentary canal. There are some doctors who believe that appendicitis and inflammation of the gall-bladder, as well, comes from primary infections in the nose and throat. In fact, an excessive discharge of mucus in any part of the body whatever may be placed under the heading of catarrh.

The fundamental causes lying back of any of these types of chronic catarrh are always an excess accumulation in the blood of too large a quantity of material formed from the right side." the incomplete combustion of carboforming and consequently lower the would suggest that you write to me. alkalinity of the blood. Many com- in care of this newspaper, enclosing mercial foods are so deprived of one large, self-addressed stamped their alkalinity that they are also envelope, asking for my article on acid forming and produce a lower and there is a lack of normal elimination, these effete materials must be thrown out in some manner and

the body often uses the mucous membranes as a channel for this It is advisable for one suffering from any form of chronic catarrh to Peggy Fears, Bert Lytell, Herbert of waste products which cannot be structure. The body tends to elimi-

nate these unnecessary wastes if of other glittering characters at the one only gives it a chance to carry on elimination in an uninterrupted manner. I find that short fruit fasts taken occasionally with an alkalineforming diet in between are most satisfactory in overcoming catarrhal conditions in may part of the body,

for, after the tendency to excessive smitten assemblage was treated to acidity has been corrected, the blood will have a chance to regain its normal tone and functions. At the same time that the fruit fasts are taken it is also wise to stimulate all of the other eliminative organs of the body, especially the

skin, kidneys and intestines. Large quantities of water should be taken between meals and a good sweat included each day, and it is also a good plan to take for some time at least one enema daily. If the mucous membranes are very much engorged and inflamed, it is usually advisable to obtain some local treatments of of the president's closest advisers, them with the actinic or ultra-violet has initiated a drive for higher salray as this ray has a tendency to aries for employes of all classes. toughen and make healthy the mucous membranes. In bad cases it an official admission that the paso may take some time to bring about has alumped so far, that present a complete cure but, if one will be wages are insufficient in the face patient with these treatments and of the increased cost of living. stay on a rigid diet, a permanent and lasting cure is bound to result.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Trying to Gain on Milk) Question: Miss Josephine one performance in a Great Neck writes "I enjoy reading your articles; they are interesting as well as helpful. I have been drinking milk to gain weight, a pint for breakfast, a pint at ten o'clock, at three o'clock, and before retiring. Have been drinking it this way for two months

Answer: If you take your milk along with other foods, you will only bring on some disorder because of this over-feeding. If you want to try to gain weight through taking the milk diet, it is necessary to give up all other foods. Then take a glass of milk every half hour during the day which will give you about six quarts daily. If you can drink this much, you are bound to gain weight, but it might not be good weight, and may leave you after you have you put it on during the milk diet.

(Foot Infection) "Well, well, that's fine."
"Yes, I got your bill last week and went right out and sold my car."—Michigan Motor News.

GETTING BACK AT HER

Last Mile" on a February 13.

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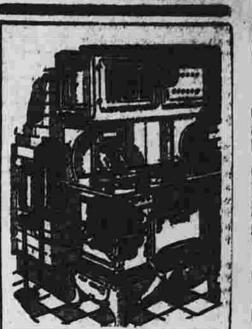
February 13.

February 15.

Februa

There are 13 letters in his name.

He thinks 1930 was his luckiest Question: Vide T. M. as year, and the digits added give 18.



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head straight? It pulls over toward

Answer: It is probable that you this subject.

SPEEDED UP AS **ELECTION NEARS**:

Santiago, Chile-(AP)-The government is intensifying its efforts to have the nation in good economic condition before the October 30 elections, in which voters will select delegates to a convention which will

write a new socialistic constitution. Continuing the government program, which previously had set September 10 as the approximate date for the elimination of unemloyment in Chile, President Carlos Davila has declared "war on all economic fronts against the prisis."

Government Backs Campaign By a campaign of propaganda, advertising, motion picture films and mass meetings, the government expects to cut down unemployment to a minimum, increase production to a figure approximating "good times," and bolster public con

in the peso, the latter an admittedly huge task. Labor Minister Juan Rosetti, one

Cabinet Bucks Speculation
The entire cabinet is assisting the new price control board in an

endeavor to eliminate speculation ing prime necessities. There has been some hearding by middlemen, and unless stocks are released there are indications they may be selsed. Daily prices for meats, bread and other foodstuffs are set by the board. The mint has placed in siculation several hundred thousand of the

new one-peso piece. Much smaller than the old peso, and containing but do not seem to gain much. Do I far less silver, this new coin is dedink enough? Do I drink it at the right hours?"

Answers If worth little

heavy silver peso are out of circula,

exchange question. So little foreign Some wheat has been

outright is Argenting, but the gover-erament wants to exchange trime-altrate and burger herself

nual contests.

Middletown high school has in-

that city for next spring. The music

Manchester's

Date Book

Tonight

Coming Events

Tuesday, Oct. 18-All membership

Wednesday, Oct. 19-"It Pays To

Advertise," a three-act comedy

the Community Players at

Entertainment by children Center Congregational chur

Next Month

Sunday, Nov. 6-Confirmand re-

Whiton Memorial auditorium.

comedies and dances.

union at

meeting of Chamber of Commerce

will meet in November agais, Middletown, to decide upon

chosen songs, and other details.

JOBLESS BUREAU **ORGANIZES AGAIN**

James A. Irvine and Jay E Rand Named To Directorship of Association.

Twenty-one members attended the annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Asso-cattion, Inc., at the Municipal Building last night, and elected James A. Irvine and Jay E. Rand to the nursing education in Connecticut Board of Directors of the Association, to replace Stephen C. Hale and have moved from Manchester.

The other directors, F. A. Verdanck, E. J. McCabe, William J. Shea, Frank Cheney, Jr., E. J. Holl and W. George Glenney, were reelected to the Board. The directors electing a chairman, secretary and

for the coming winter, Frank Wilfiams said that he believed the farmers would co-operate in the mishing land, seed and so on. Howell Cheney recommended a similar plan n regard to the donation of wood to the unemployed.

wide unemployed women with work and also furnish clothing for the and also furnish clothing for the Wictor Bronke offered the whole-hearted co-operation of

American Legion. Mr. Bronke also reported on the home gardens project sponsored by the Legion and showed that it was a very worthwhile undertaking. President Verplanck submitted his report, printed previously in The Herald and in the Town Report. This included the treasurer's report All reports were accepted.

The slate of directors was presented by a nominating committee, consisting of A. N. Potter, Victor Bronke and Rev. Watson Woodruff.

IMPROVING CONDITIONS HELPING REPUBLICANS

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Criticizes Roosevelt

Roosevelt, "that he prefers to side- newspaper, and warned against such step rather than take a stand. His sale, today declined to discuss the actions repudiate his pledge (to injunction. Arthur G. Bill, prosecumake clear his position at the tor at Danielson, said the order regarliest possible moment)."

misco Chronicle in referring to "the poming example of insincerity." Money Not Repaid

"The Chronicle," Payne said, "remalls and reprints an advertisement that appeared in its issue of October 12, 1922. In that advertisement United European Investors, Limited, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president, inwited American investors to participate in the large earnings and divi-sends of German industries. Less Than a year after the advertisement appeared the German crash came. Did United European Investors, Limited, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president, ever repay a single dol-lar lost by American investors Birough their activities in the foreign investment field? Not that I

Turning to the attitude of the American people Payne said: "Before the beneficial results of solicies instituted by the adminis- ganization in the world, today obmess recovery began to appear in at the Athens police station, while emmistakable form, a large part of officials in Athens, Washington and our voting population had reached state of discouragement from which were intended to send him which any change appeared wel-some. This attitude was evidenced by some of the absurd proposals adleading Democrats in Congress and elsewhere appeared attractive to large elements of our citizenship unselves would foot the bill for such Sebauches and extravagancies.

Natural Reaction "With this realization has come a natural reaction against the utterly impractical proposals of dema-gogues, and our people are pinning their faith to the constructive and conservative measures initiated by

"x x x It is perhaps natural that in times of economic distress our Brst reaction should be one of bither resentment against our National leaders. x x x But in the United States today the plain and simple Eacts that have been smothered be- transmission of attested documents beath a mass of uninformed criti- from the United States, after which pisms, suggestions and proposals the matter would be brought before are gradually emerging.

nafter on which to take issue with under Greek law. If the Republican Party.

During the long, nerve-racking surse of our economic troubles, "ederal government, and particularbing." I have never seen a man see tremendous responsibility more scolutely or fight harder for the seasures that in this judgment could aid the country in its crisis han has Herbert Hoover.

onor him for his courage to say to the many ill advised schemes hat have been urged upon him with he backing of large elements of the spullation. * * I know of no ther man who has such a compressive grasp of the many elements with as secretary-treasurer. Officials said Rear Admiral Byrd which seeks reduction in government costs.

The state executive committee has click campaign camps today the opinions was expressed that the situation this year was an exception in that the Court of Appeals did not rule the office vacant until last Thursday afternoon, two days after the time set in the election law for future to explain the league's sime.

Assessors, Town Clerk and at several Post Offices in town.

Thomas J. Lewie,

Loren C. Clifford, Jr.,

Loren C. Clifford, Jr.,

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

Assessors.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1982.

NURSES' MEETING

IN MIDDLETOWN

Annual Autumn Meeting To Be Held Thursday At the First Methodist Church.

A number of local young women, members of the nursing profession, are planning to attend the sessions of the Connecticut State Nurses' Thursday at the parish house of the First Methodist church. A business meeting will take place at 10 a. m. with reports on institute and interschool visits, followed by a program meeting at 10:45. Mrs. Winifred A. Hart of the board of nurse examin, schools for the past five years. An tion, to replace Stephen C. Hale and open discussion will follow, together Ulysses J. Lupien, both of whom with a demonstration of the use of occupational therapy by Mrs. Anna Nash of Connecticut.

At 10 a. m. meetings will also be will hold an organization meeting in the near future, for the purpose of eon at 12:30 will be at the Y. M. C. A. building and the speaker will be ed to the meeting involving projects Miss Caroline deF. Penniman, superintendent of Long Lane Farm.

Meetings will be resumed in the various sections at 2:15 and excellent supporting gardens program by fur- speakers on a variety of heatih subjects and mental hygiene will be heard. At 4:30 p. m. tea will be served at the Bengston-Wood memo. HOOVER LEADERSHIP rial, 26 Crescent street by the Mid-E. J. Holl suggested collecting diesex Hospital Aluumnae association.

UNTIL COURT HEARING

ities To Interfere With Sales In Putnam.

Putnam, Oct. 11.-An injunction obtained by the Bridgeport Herald from the United States Court at Hartford was served on the prosecuting authorities here at 1 a. m. Sunday restraining them from interfering with the sale and distri-

bution of that paper in this city. The injunction also was served on the prosecuting authorities at Danielson and on Lieut. Ross V. Urguhart who commands the State police barracks at the latter place. The injunction was made return-

ful word pictures of things to be de- able at Hartford October 17. A depu ty U. S. marshal who served the papers also notified news dealers He criticized Franklin D. Roose- here at 2 a. m. they could sell the welt, the Democratic presidential newspaper until the day of the hear-mominee, for his failure to make his ing. Eric H. Johnson, prosecutor here who last week issued orders to "It becomes apparent," he said of the police to stop the sale of the strained the authorities from inter-Payne quoted from the San Fran- fering with the sale of the newspaper until October 17.

> There is pending in the U.S. Court an action in which the Bridgeport Herald Corporation and its holding company, the Connecticut Publishing Company, opposed a motion to dismiss a temporary restraining order preventing Prosecutor Thomas F. Wall of Torrington from interfering with the sale and distribution of the Bridgeport Herald in that city. Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas has not yet filed his dicision.

"MAN OF MYSTERY"

MAY AID INSULI

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Illinois took part in negotiations back to Chicago to face indictment

for embezzlement and larceny. The "detention" which the police wocated for relieving the depression. effected yesterday when Insull was x x Quack remedies advanced by held on technical grounds as Greek authorities looked through his passport and papers, was extended later when the American government requested the litigation here to ask for his provisional arrest.

Insull was given the best quarters the station afforded and offered the best of food. He declined to say whether he would fight extradition. A section of Greek opinion expressed sympathy for him today and seemed impressed by statements of his friends that he was a great admirer of Greece and his own statement that he was guiltless and that his innocence would be proven.

Legal authorities explained that the extradition process in Mr. Insull's case would involve first the the appeal court in Athens. This court would decide whether the seen unable to find a single vital offenses charged were punishable

policy which has been followed Mr. Insuli has turned his defense the Republican administration over to M. Romanos, a noted lawyer, which is embodied in the platform who is president of the Greek Order of Advocates.

M. Constantini, president of the Jewish community of Athens, who also is Paraguayan consul visited the Chicagoan today.

HEADS STATE BRANCH

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -John H. Goss, Waterbury manufacturer, has been named chairman of the Connecticut branch of the National he wisdom and resolution that he headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. taken before a Supreme Court justice.

Byrd which seeks reduction in govitice.

BEER'S RETURN **SOON POSSIBLE**

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unch today with Col. E. M. House and expected to leave at 4 p. m. for Association to be held in Middletown Albany to spend the night as a Thursday at the parish house of the guest of Governor Roosevelt. He said he and the governor were to discuss the future campaign, and that his future activities in the campaign will be decided at his conference with Roosevelt.

Pleased With Smith Asked whether he would see former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Gar-

"I don't know, but I'd like to see the governor. I am very much pleased at his wholehearted sup-

In answer to an inquiry, Garner said that he spent so much time in Washington because his office was there and he received 200 to 500 letters a day there. He is a member of the House committee on building, and said, "You know, I'm still a Congressman." Garner predicted that the Democratic National ticket would win the election by the greatest major-

HAS SAVED NATION

ity ever known in this country.

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and rivers and harbors work to create additional jobs. He called upon municipalities, states and private concerns to increase con-Bridgeport Herald Obtains In- struction that would be necessary junction Restraining Author- for the future. Many responded. "He stopped immigration, by executive order, to prevent others from coming to our shores who might be added to our unemployed.
"He advocated and finally had

enacted a law to provide for home loan banks to protect homeowners from foreclosure. "He increased the capital of the Federal land banks to assist the

Created New Credit "And finally he had created the reconstruction finance corporation to give new credit to all lines of industry and commerce and to finance public and private construc-

tion." enable the people to maintain their self-reliance and individualism and private initiative and prevent the mpairment of American institu-

The war secretary declared no other nation "has done as much to protect its people from the hardhips of economic stagnation as the United States.

"No leader any place in the world has instituted a reconstruction program for the relief of the people comparable to the Hoover non-partisan program."

CIVIL WAR RAGING THROUGHOUT CHINA

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Chinese, the Japanese are advance ing from the north, south and west, forcing the Chinese to flee into the now-capped Changpai mountains where the Japanese expect to starve

Although the Tungpien area is hilly, thickly wooded and without roads, the Japanese said they expected to suppress the outbreak in three weeks.

Japanese military officials promused to exercise the greatest caution not to molest the 35 American Catholic and Protestant missionaries in Hailung, Linkiang, Tunghua, Hsinpin and other towns in the Tungpien district, which embraces about

20,000 square miles.

A band of 1,000 Chinese volunteers attacked the Japanese near Chis-mussu, where 500 armed Japanese emigrants expect to settle. The Chinese lost 260 men and a considerable amount of ammunition. The Jap-anese casualties were reported negli-

CALLS NOMINATIONS

IN N. Y. ILLEGAL

(Continued From Page One the acceptance of the filing with your board of certificate of party

nominations for the office of mayor

of the City of New York illegally filed by the Democratic and Republican parties." This part of the election law, the objection continued, rules that such certificates must be filed on or before the fifth Tuesday preceding the general election, said fifth Tuesday having been October 4, 1982.

City Conventions The Democrats held the city conention at which O'Brien was nominsted on Oct. 6 and the Republican city convention at which Pounds was elected was on Oct. 8. The Democratic nomination was certified last Friday, Oct, 7, and the Reublican nomination was not certified until yesterday.

An objection such as Mrs. Rogers'

C.C.L. LIMITS TENNIS PLAYERS IN TOURNAMENT

Participants Will Not Be Allow-ed To Play In Both Singles and Doubles, It Is Decided.

The Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, comprising Man-chester, Meriden, Middletown, West Hartford, East Hartford and Bristol High Schools, last evening made several changes in their rules governing athletic contests. Hereafter no student may compete in both singles and doubles tennis matches in the same tournament, the same condition applying in dual meets and based on the ruling of the state tournament which permits a player to enter in only one type of play.

This decision regarding tennis
was made after reviewing the re-

cent C. C. I. L. Tournament at the Hartford Golf Club last week. Both Lewis of Meriden, winner of the ingles, and Smith of Manchester, the defending champion, were in a state of exhaustion following their match on Saturday morning. After that match, with a short rest, Lewis M. C. A. went on the court and played three sets of doubles. It was decided that the strain of the tournament would not be excessive if no player had to compete in more than three matches in one day. The date of the tournament has already been set for next year, Friday, September 22. Since there will be daylight saving time in effect at that date it is probable that the entire tournament will be run off in one day as both singles and doubles matches can be played

at the same time. The new trophy which was won last spring for the first time by church. Tuesday, Nov. 15—Annual meet-ing of Chamber of Commerce. Manchester for competition in the spring dual tennis tournaments was on exhibition last evening and is now on display in the Manchester High School office. It is a silver poets and entered them in loving cup with a silver cover and periodical poetry contests. will be sent to the engraver for lettering this week.

Track meets this year will be scheduled by the principals instead of the track coaches. This is because all of the schools could not seem to get desirable dates when their track facilities would be available. The track coaches have always arranged their own dates before and it was a case of "first come first served." The committee to draw up the new track schedules consists of Principal Fred Shearer of Middletown and Principal Quim-

The relay race which has always been a feature of the spring C. C. I. L. meet was dropped from the list of events for 1988 by vote of the members last evening. It was several heats in the dashes and then going out to run a relay race was too strenuous. It is expected that

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Assessors **NOTICE**

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

fied and required to return to the Assessors on or before first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1982, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

Municipal Building Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13

and 14, 9 a. m. to 11;30 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Excepting Saturdays Oct. 8 and 15. 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 31 and Nov. 1, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Oct. 22 and 29 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time it possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Exservice men having disability com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required or they will not be accepted.

Please Note! Nov. 1st is the Last Day!

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same..

must be filed first with the board of other persons must declare under elections, but if no action is taken oath, that they have been duly apby that body during the next three pointed agent and have full author-

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

a medley relay race will be sus-stituted in which runners will run 100, 220, 440, and 850 yards in that order will be substituted for the previously run 220 yard distance for each runner. It is also prohable that this race will be open only to those athletes who have not com-peted in any other syents in the meet prior to the relay race. The spring meet will probably be held on

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spring meet will probably be held on the Trinity Field and conducted by the Trinity officials who have so successfully run the past two anhis sister and during her visits a guard heard every word of their convited the C. C. I. L. music contest to

directors met last evening and made tentative plans for the contest and ers by States Attorney Hugh M. Al-4:30 this afternoon. A writ of 4:30 this afternoon. A write of habeas corpus for the younger Man-kus and a bench warrant for the older brother were issued in court four of the tiny saw blades. this morning. Prison officials said they learned the details of the plot when they intercepted a letter writ-ten in invisible ink by Albert Mankus to his brother in New Britain. Four jewelers' saws, which police said Adolph had obtained from as-sociates of Owney Madden, New Local celebration of the 111th anniversary of the founding of the Y.

York racketeer, were confiscated. The escape, prison officials said, was planned for next Saturday, Oct. 15. McDonnell had been in solitary confinement prior to his escape in 1925. Hver since his imprisonment he has been a source of trouble to officials at Wethersfield and a close watch has been kept since his escape. On one occasion he cut the throat of another prisoner who was a member of the prison band but the man recovered. He was often placed in the dungeon but surprised prison the Emanuel Lutheran officials by gaining weight.
Played With Prisoner

After McDonnell made his first overture to the guard in his latest escapade, the guard continued to "play the game" and agreed to During the middle ages, French ladies of repute employed their own smuggle letters to Mankus in New Britain. Before leaving the prison, William Miller. All except Klein are

detection to determine whether or not it contained a secret or code message. Finally one was discovered, after it had been pressed by a hot flat iron, that disclosed the name of a New York gang leader and the cryptic phrase, "Bring me a jar of salve" in criminal jargon, "salve" as well as the word "briar" denotes a saw, preferably the tiny, highly tempered steel saws in use by jeweiers.

After a photostatic copy had been made, the letter was re-scaled and mailed and subsequently the guard made a contact with the free Man-Charges of participating in the made a contact with the free plot to free McDonnell were to be kus brother. He was instructed to be at the railroad station Sunday afternoon to meet a certain train. Closely guarded by hidden police, he kept the appointment and by a pre-arran-

> Albert Mankus had a good record at Wethersfield, taking an active part in prison affairs and playing a saxophone in the band. Warden Reed spoke highly of the coopera-tion he received from his own staff and the state attorney's in suppressing the plot. "It was a long the man and nerve-racking task," he said, Charles "but it was handled splendidly and there is no question but that a serious outbreak was prevented."

The murder of which McDonnel was accused jointly with four other henchmen, was that of Captain William F. Madden, special night watchman, who was killed on the night of April 5, 1919 at the intersection of Pine and Pleasant streets in the west side of the town. The five men were apprehended by Captain Madden and ordered to drive to a nearby firehouse. He was shot to death as he stood on the running board of their automobile.

With McDonnell were William Bessler, Fred Klein, John Neuss and

DEAN BANDS 附属部份的

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- (APV. Dean Hugh P. Baker has re rom the head of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse

State College of Forestry, Syracime
University, and has accepted the
presidency of the Massachusetts
State College at Amherit, Massachusetts
where he will succeed Dr. Roscoe
W. Thatcher, resigned. Dean Baker
made this known today.

Dr. Baker was selected to the
Massachusetts post at a meeting of
the trustees of the state college in
Boston last Thursday night and it
was regarded as probable that he
would accept. His decision was deferred, however, until he could talk
the matter over with Chamcellor the matter over with Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse. Uni

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Dallas-Officers and employes of

an automobile appliance house were

swarmed in as 1,500 pounds of lubri-

cating offs in 13 cans arrived for de-

livery. After examining the contents

of the cans the officers left. Com-

pany employes said the officers had

trailed the grease all the way from

Paris-"A key for every tenant"

is the slogan and aim in life of

weary-eyed members of the Flat Caretakers Association. They say

night owls who come home at all

Fremont, N. C .- A robber

of shoes he liked, he wore them off.

One man, digging in his garden, "struck coal" four feet down. He

mined several tons. A neighbor,

growing envious, dug up his whole yard. He's excavated 22 tons.

Meadville, Pa.—Determined

Sharon, Pa.-Instead of

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Central and Basters Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and besis chain or groups thereof unless special fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M.

(By The Associated Proce) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wing wesh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy wbsn wene winm wwj wsa!; Midwest: wmag well ksd woc-who wew went NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfor SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi widz wamb kvoe wky wfaz wbap kpre woni tibs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
GOAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
keca kex kjr kgs kfsd ktar kgu

3:30—4:30—Catherine Field, Soprane
3:45—4:45—Lady P'ext Deer—also c
4:00—5:00—Slow River, Vec. & Plane
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00—6:00—Dinner Music—also south
5:30—6:30—Glen Sisters, Songs
5:45—6:45—Back of the News—also
c: Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq kad
6:00—7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:20—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
7:30—8:00—Sandersen and Grumit
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:06—Sen Bernie and Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
8:00—9:05—Sen Bernie and Lads
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
10:00—3:100—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:15—11:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Paul Whiteman Orches,
11:30—18:35—Geo, Olsen Orch.—'east'y
Ben Bernie—ooast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN - East: Wabe (key wade woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw
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wbbin wgn wfbm kmb; wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wlbw whec wlbs wfea woro cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbro wbt wdod
knox kira wrec wlac wdst wtoc kria
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Women's Clubs—c out

2:45—4:46—Geo. Hall Orch.—c out

4:00—5:00—Meet the Artist—c out:

Happy Ge Lucky—coast only

4:15—5:15—Fred Felbel, Organ—

yrabc only; Plane Recital—c out

4:30—5:30—5klppy—east only; Be
twent the Bookends—west only

4:45—5:45—Musical Comedy—c out

5:00—5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—c out

5:15—6:15—Reis and Dunn—c out

5:15—6:35—Jack Miller & Orches.—

east only; Skippy—midwest re
peat: Midland Broadcasters—west

5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc

only; Piano Pictures—coast out

MOROS ARE AGAIN

Kill Officer and Dozen Mili-

Force To Be Organized.

Jolo, P. I., Oct. 11-(AP) -

atrong punitive expedition was or-

ganized here today as a result of

two engagements. between the Philippine constabulary and the na-

tive Moros in which 12 militiamen

were officially reported killed, three missing and many wounded.
Only two Moros were known to have been killed, but constabulary officers said probably more fell in

the severest fighting in recent years

in this troublesome southern Philip-

pine district. Among the slain con-stabularymen was Lieut. Vincente Alagar, who led the first expedition

in an effort to settle difficulties be-

tween two opposing Moro factions. Lieutenant-Colonel Luther R.

Stevens, commander of the Min-

danao-Sulu district, was speeding here from Zamboanga with con-

stabulary reinforcements to take

Killed by Native The trouble started early yester-

day near Kulakulay on the southern

Alagar, leading 22 men on a peace expedition, encountered three Moros

on a narrow trail. As Alagar held

ed a spear, striking the officer down. Immediately 50 Moros ap-

peared, attacking the Insular police. Nine more constabularymen were

Later in the day Captain Leon Angeles led a relief party of 50 to the scene, assaulting the outlaw camp. A six-hour engagement fol-lowed during which two Moros and

two constabularymen were known

to be killed. The Moros used 14

rifles and six shotguns which they

had captured in the previous engagement. The fighting ended only

when darkness made it impossible

BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

Rockland, Maine, Oct. 11-(AP)

-The U. S. customs patrol boat 5:15-Musical Dreams.

4277 towed the cabin cruiser Cas- 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

sossa of Weymouth, N. S., into port today after finding the Canadian craft with a cargo of more than 1,000 cases of liquor drifting crewless in the fog in Stockton harbor.

Captain Philip Bickford of the Customs boat estimated the value of the Customs to the Cu

customs boat estimated the value of 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. the Cassossa and its cargo at not 6:30—Gov. John G. Winant of New

less than \$75,000. The boat was 55 Hampshire. feet long and had two gasoline en- 6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thom-

killed and the rest scattered.

command

ON THE WAR PATH

In Philippines;

ale chain or groups thereof unless special includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;

Musk 6/Hare's Crehestra—midwest 6:10—7:15—Ulmiele lite—coast 6ut 6:10—7:25—Flaybeye — wabc 6nig;

8:60—7:25—Flaybeye — wabc 6nig;

8:61—7:45—Georgie Price — basic;

Madison Singers — Dizis; Organ—
west; Westphal Orch.—midwest 7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;

John Kelvin—Dizis: Arnheim Orch.
—west; Cerrigan Orch.—midwest 7:15—8:16—Edwin C. Hill—coast out 7:30—8:30—Kate Emith, Senge—basic; The Distators Orch.—Dizis 7:45—8:45—The Musical Fast Freight 8:00—9:00—The Street Singer—c to 6 8:15—9:20—Crime Club—basic; Gypey Music — Dizis; Broeks & Ress—midwest; Polisek's Orch.—west 8:45—9:45—Sherman Orches.—midw. 9:00—10:00—Jay C. Flippencies—c to 6 9:45—10:45—Plano Team—east; Myrt 8:45—10:45—Plano Team—east; Myrt 10:00—11:60—Marcid Stern Or.—c out 11:30—12:00—Hareid Stern Or.—c out 11:30—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbswbss whal wham kdka wgar wir wiw;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis
kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim;
wiha kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfot
SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax
wfia-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfas wbsp kpre
weal ktha kths woal kibs kibs
MOUNTAIN—koa kâyi kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw kome
kha kpo keca kez kir kga kisa kiar

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfed ktar

Cent. East.

3:18— 4:18—Meredith Wilson Orehes.

3:45— 4:48—To Be Announced

4:00— 5:00—8chaffer Orches.—also e

4:15— 5:15—Musical Dreams, Orehes.

4:30— 6:30—Singing Lady—east only

6:48— 6:48—Orphan Annie—east enly

5:00— 6:00—New York Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance— also e;

Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:48 — Lowell Thomas—east

only; Orphan Annie—midwest rept.

6:00— 7:00—Amee 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Piance & Guitar—wis

6:30— 7:30—Stabins Boys—d to c

6:45— 7:48—Jehnny Hart, Hollywood

7:00—8:00—Your Government—c to e

7:30—8:00—Your Government—c to e

7:30—8:00—Your Government—c to e

7:30—8:00—Your Government—c to e

7:30—13:30—Adventures in Health

7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Persen

8:00—9:00—Musical Memories & Poet

8:30—9:00—Friendship Town, Sketch

9:15—10:18—Song Tune Detective

9:30—10:20—"Batter Up," Dramatile

8:46—10:46—Jane Froman's Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters— east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west;

10:15—11:15—Sodere Concert—also d

11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra

Tuesday, Oct. 11

4:80-National Federation of Busi-

ness and Professional Women's

4:00-Boston Popular Revue

Clubs; Frances Perkins.

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Musical comedy memories.

6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30—Jack Miller and Orchestra.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Cliff Edwards, Ukelele Ike. 7:30—Noble Sizele's Orchestra.

7:45-George Westerman, violinist:

Margaret Birks, contraito; Bar-

8:45-Musical Fast Freight; Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quar-

9:00-Music that Satisfies: Street

9:15- "Threads of Happiness"

10:30-Republican National Com-

11:00-National Y. M. C. A. Found-

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, October 11, 1982 (E. S. T.)

4:25—Piano Miniatures—Doris Tir-

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Republican National Commit-

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr.

8:45—Dramatic—Larry Larsen, or

mittee Broadcast.

10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor.

Tommy McLaughlin, David

Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Or-

bara Troop, pianist. 8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra

8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-The Dictators.

chestra. 9:30-Crime Club.

4:00-Orchestra.

4:30—Concert.

5:00-Charles Allen.

4:15-NBC Health Clinic.

4:45—Agricultural Markets.

side of Jolo island when Lieutenant 10:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

out his hand in friendly gesture, a George Williams.

Moro identified as Imar Ibbah hurl11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

6:45 Chandu the Magician.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

6:00-Current Events.

4:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

five Senators and 41 House members defeated for re-nomination, excluding Mississippi. Of seven rep-Twenty-six House members either were not candidates or announced

their retirement on next March 4. One Senator, Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, Dem., is retiring volun-Seven Vacancies

NUMEROUS CHANGES

IN NEXT CONGRESS

Eliminated At Primaries

And By Retirement.

testants.

portionment.

Washington, Oct. 11-(AP) -

ly to reapportionment of house rep-

resentation, have resulted in the un-

usual pre-election shift in seats. Al-

together, defeats, deaths, resigna-

tions and retirements indicate a

turnover to date of 87 seats in both

branches of Congress. In addition,

controversies over nominations in-

volving incumbents are being wag-

ed in some states. Mississippi's

eight seats are in a court tangle

over re-districting ruling from reap-

In the House, whose 485 seats are

filled bi-annually the reapportion-

ment act alone accounts for a shift

Failure of several states to re-

district compelled incumbents to run

against each other in the primaries,

The last information on congres-

sional nominees received by South

adding to the casualties.

of 27 seats from 21 to 11 states.

Present Members

Meanwhile there are seven vacancles in the House due to death and Because only a third of the

slower. The five defeated for renomination are Senators Shortridge of California, Brookhart of Iowa and Blaine of Wisconsin, Republicans; Morrison of North Carolina and Brougsard of Louisiana, Demo-

Thatcher of Kentucky, Republican.
Those defeated were Rep's Crisp of Georgia, Dem., and Craile, of California, Republican.
The House foses one of its veterans, Representative John Q. Tilson, of Conn., by retirement. Another Connecticut Representative Richard P. Freeman was defeated for re-

RUTH PRATT CERTAIN PRESIDENT WILL WIN

New York, Oct. 11—(AB)— Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, Republican nomines for reslection, predicted re-election of President Hooyer in a talk today before a meeting of the Campaign School of the Women's National Republican Club. "I don't predict it because it is

stylish to claim everything in sight in a political campaign," she said, "but because of a deep belief that the people will stop and think of the two choices open to them.

"On the one hand they have a

safe, sane, imaginative and all em-bracing program to rebuild the eco-nomic and social structure of the ers Day program in honor of Sir country—a program which slowly but surely is showing results. If checked the result would be disas-"On the other hand they have

> of the man who is running on the Democratic ticket for vice presi-Mrs. Pratt asserted that "wisdom justice and patriotism" demanded that President Hoover be permitted

Chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)—Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition s taking form.

Eighty per cent of the work neces-sary has been completed and offi-cials predicted today there would be no delay in the opening scheduled for

buildings will rise rapidly to join the sizeable group already construct-

Officials back of the project said there is a feeling of more confidence among the nations of the world. Six months ago there were indications that only three foreign powers would be represented, but since that time sixteen others have taken at least 10:30—Springfield Republican news.
10:45—Springfield Republican news.
11:00—Time; weather; temperative of the three steps considered necessary for representation. These are acceptance of the invitation agreement on a site, and definite

Queer Twiets In Day's News

Granville, O.-Now it's all right for Denison University co-eds to "whoop it up" at football games.
"Cheering is unladylike," Denison rulers decreed years ago when the co-eds petitioned for equality with the men in molesmaking. But a dean of women, Helen

Olney, in a new ruling, says "It is altogether proper for women to supsixth of the present members of Philadelphia-John Quinn, South-Congress don't have to worry about ern Association umpire, is home to-November elections because they al- day with a tale of a new hazard in ready have been eliminated as conthe life of a baseball arbiter. In a night game at Nashville, he relates, Head Umpire Bick Campbell didn't mind the pop bottles hurled by irate Nominating primaries and con-ventions, and retirements due large-

> when somebody began showering down watermelons from the press box stop the grandstand, Campbell scurried for cover. Oklahoma City -Governor Wil liam Henry Murray is a powerful Smiles to detective headsuarters orator, but he refuses to compets where they said he admitted issuing

with the lowly wiener.

fans. A screen protected him. But

Refusing to address a barbecue crowd, "because I do not wish to be surrounded with lemonade and hot dogs stands," the governor added: "I have made it a rule never to make a political speech at a picnic. Your listeners don't know what you've said after you get through. I the prefect of police to let every might speak if all the hot dog flat resident have a key. stands were a quarter of a mile

away from me." Baltimore - Mounted Patrolman Walter Salisbury, his horse and two runaway mules put on a one-man Trimble, clerk of the House, shows rodeo along a waterfront street yesterday. The mules, frightened, broke the harness and started racing the and got another pair. business district. Salisbury, spurred cluding Mississippi. Of seven representatives who were candidates his horse in pursuit. As he came down cellar and shoveling coal out for several nominations, two were abreast, the patrolman jumped of the bin, in Sharon, they can go defeated. them to a stop. His horse pulled up a hole. behind the team and waited for his

Salt Lake City—Supt. of Schools John L. Nuttall, Jr., takes the position that children attend school to be educated and are no to be considered as groups of "prospects" of ambitious salesmen. Dr. Nuttall has instructed principals and teachers to refrain from giving out Senators are elected every two names of students to commodity years, the shift in the Senate is salesmen, explaining a few such lists have been issued, probably inadvertently.

East London, Cape Province- A solicitor has slept through a legal slump in the Transkei district. ought six pairs of palamas.

House members nominated for laid in a bale of literature, and set- he could do was a blackjack the Senate are Rep's Lonergan, of the down to read and sleep until inches long and weighing some 20 Connecticut; District of Illinois, better times came.

saws and axes.

Connecticut; Districh of Illinois,
Overton of Louisiana and Stewart
of New Jersey, Democrats; and
Thatcher of Kentucky, Republican.
Those defeated were Rep's Crisp
of Georgia, Dem., and Craile, of Now natives have started to call concealed weapons.

MILITIA USES TEAR GAS TO DISPERSE PICKETS

on him for legal advice, and he has decided to order a new suit.

St. Helens, England—A new idea for harvest festivals occurred to communicants of a church here. Gathering to give thanks for "kind-ly fruits of the earth," they decorated the church with hits of coal, glasse and barley. St. Helens is a coal, glass and barley. St. Helens is a coal, glass and browery town.

Newberg, Ore.—The well of Fred Shick's farm had been pumped dry by the Newberg Fire Department but the house was in ruins and the Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 11-(AF) Tear gas was employed by Illinois National Guardsmen before they coulted disperse 1,000 miners who German Flier Who Is Girdpicketed mine No. 58 of the Peabody. Coal Company upon its reopening but the house was in ruins and the

The pickets drifted into Hewittbarn still blazed. So the fire fighters barn still blazed. So the fire fighters ville, a suburb, during the night. It used several cans of milk to save had been announced the mine would return to work under the new wage scale negotiated with the United Mine Workers. The mine was closed when pickets of the new progressive union surrounded it two weeks ago. startled when seven prohibition agents surrounded their place and

One hundred and sixty-eight men reported for work today under the protection of the troops who dispersed the pickets and escorted the workers to the shaft. Twenty were turned to their amistance today. deed that your class likes the book jobs available. Indianapolis-James Smiles smiled

at several clerks in downtown The pickets blocked the driveway of a Hewittville worker and refused stores who cashed checks for him, but not at two smiling men who met him at a bank. They took to let him drive his car out. The troops used gas to disperse crowd. No one was hurt. where they said he admitted issuing MRS. CATT TO WORK

hours and awake them are getting New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 11 (AP)-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, on their nerves. They have asked veteran suffrage worker and a national officer of the League of Women Voters for years, today an-nounced that she will campaign for was uncommonly hard to please vis-ited a store here. He climbed a drain President Hoover's re-election. This pipe to the second floor and entered through a window. Finding a pair is the first time she says, that she has, ever endorsed any presidential candidata.

TO RE-ELECT HOOVER

Announcement of her endorse ment of the President was made at a luncheon at the Woman's Club of New Rochelle today,

"President Hoover has not had time to carry out his policies for the correction of the ills of the depression," she said. "He needs more time and there is no person who can step in and take over his work now.

BELIEVE FISHERMAN LOST solve the "tramp problem," Meadville started a municipal wood pile. Edgartown, Mass., Oct. 11-(AP) -Men of the fishing fleet and police telling transients they'd be fed if they chopped and sawed for half an today searched for the body of Shubal Arlington, one of the oldest So many responded that the town shell fishermen in this vicinity. Adran out of tools. The Salvation lington, over 70 years old, went out Army is campaigning to raise more in his power boat yesterday and the boat, without an occupant, was solicitor has slept through a legal chicago. As a visitor to Chicago, found several hours later. Police beslump in the Transkei district.

Frank Nichols of Bravo, Mich., figure he suffered a heart attack and ured he should do something in the fell in the ocean. found several hours later. Police be-

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diagnond Brand Fills are effective, reliable and give Guert Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ack for CHICHESTERS PILLS 30 "THE BIAMOND BRAND"

VON GRONAU DOWN IN INDIAN OCEAN

ling Globe Sends Out Message For Help.

Wolgang Von Gronau and three and tell him how much they enjoycompanions abandoned efforts to repair the disabled engine of their are to be found some of the anest globe girdling airplane, forced down dog kennels in the country, reads as on rough seas of the Indian Ocean, follows:

when the British steamer Karagolia Dear Walter: I am very glad in-A cryptic radio message from the German filer received here at 4:11 and telling me so. Sunnybank Lad

200 miles south of Rangoon by broken water pump.

Besides Captain Von Gronau the plane carried Gert Von Roth, second pilot: Fritz Albrecht, radio man and Frans Hack, mechanic.

been forced down earlier in the day

. First word of their distress was heard at 9:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) Subsequent dispatches told of attempts to repair, the pump and of an unsuccessful attempt to take off in rough seas at 11:30 a. m. (12:80) Sunday E. S. T.

Their flight in the Greenland Wal started from Isle of Sylt, Germany, July 22. They were to complete the world circuit in Berlin the latter part of the month and were on the last third when forced down.

DIES AFTER OPERATION

Leominster, Mass., Oct. 11-(AP) -Fred L. Reed, former superintendent of the Cluett, Peabody Shirt So I'm going to work to keep hi in Maine General hospital in Lewiston, his position another four years."

Maine General hospital in Lewiston, Send your Address and Name of Car Maine, today following an operation by Postal or Letter. HURRY. Company here, died in the Central for appendicitis.

Champion Stock

Walter Schober of Delmont street a pupil at the Hollister street school is proud of a letter just received from Albert Payson Terbune, the author. Walter, who is in Miss Catherine McGuire's sixth grade room is much interested in nature subjects At the recent flower show of the garden clubs at the school he had several noteworthy exhibits. The boys and girls have been reading some of Terbune's stories about Manila, Oct. 11- (AP)-Captain dogs, and Walter decided to write

about Wolf. Thank you for writing said: "Steamship Karagolia comes to our rescue, thanks, your help. Sorry could not finish our program."

The globe-encircling plane had been forced down earlies in the day. stories about them. I shall keep on trying to write the kind of stories which I hope you will keep on try-ing to like. With all good wishes. Sincerely your friend,

(signed)
ALBERT PAYSON : ERHUNE

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?

Gas Saver Laboratories, B-260 St Wheaton, Illinois, has brought out a new auto Gas Saver-Oller that saves up to 50% of gas and OILS inside of engine at same time. THERE IS NOTHING ELSE LIKE THERE IS NOTHING ELSE LIKE
IT. It fits all Care. Easy to put
on. LOW PRICE. Sold on 10 days
money-back guarantee. They want
Users, Boosters, Agents everywhere
to earn up to \$1,000 a month helping
introduce it. 266% profits. THEY
OFFER ONE FREE TO START.



"HELD up by a little tire trouble. Called so you wouldn't worry. Don't keep dinner waiting-I'll eat later."

When you are out of town and plans go amiss, get in touch with your family-assure them you are all right - by telephone.

A few cents a day pays for a telephone in your home — and gives convenience, security, protection, at a small cost. You can't afford to be without one.

ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

This Week—A & P Mar. ets are featuring choice cuts at very attractive Luscious Steaks Tasty Roasts Delicious and Tender Cut from Prize Baby Beef Top Round Steak

Try one of these

delicious prize baby beef steaks Juicy and Tender

Pork Chops 1 25. Center Cut - Tender and Tasty

Corned Beef longues

Sausage Swift's Brookfield

A & P MEAT MARKETS

MRS. GARRETT ILL

rett, wife of the United States Amhassador to Italy, to cancel all engagements for the next few weeks. Her condition, her secretary said, has improved slightly since she and her husband arrived home Friday. You will know prosperity is resulting the major powers that have not accepted invitations thus far are Great Britain and Germany. Efforts are still being made to induce the English to participate.

You will know prosperity is resulting when friend wife resumes the habit of going through your powers that have not accepted invitations thus far are Great Britain and Germany. Efforts are still being made to induce the English to participate.

Approximately 450,000 visitors the habit of going through your passed through the exposition gates since last June.

Baltimore, Oct. 11 — (AP) — ture.

Bronchial influenza, contracted en route from Italy to her home here, liams. has compelled Mrs. John W. Gar-rett, wife of the United States Am-

NO CELEBRATION

Nanking, Oct. 11-(AP)-China's most important holiday, the 21st anniversary of the establishment of a 8:00—You and Your Government. Republic, was not observed today. A government order said:

gines and one Diesel.

"The Manchurian crisis necessitates giving attention to the National salvation instead of to fun and amusement." It was the first time in the republic's history the day was not

ganist. 9:00—Musical Memories.

9:30—Friendship Town. 10:00—Country Doctor 10:15-Jack and Jane.

10:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

7:80—Comedy sketch.

Herman Bundese

liams. 11:15-Orchestra

spurioùs promises, panaceas pulled out all over the country like rabbits out of a hat, and complete assurance

to complete his program.

"After the election this November," she said, "the one forgotten man is going to be Franklin D. Roosevelt."

CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR IS NEARING COMPLETION

More than \$8,000,000 of a \$10,000,-000 bond issue to finance the project has been disposed of, \$7,000,000 of which has been expended in preparation for the fair. From now on

action to make use of the place

GIVEN DINNER PART

Mrs. Marie T. Goodrich of Oak

land Street Honored Gre

At Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Marie T. Goodrich of

Oakland street observed her 80th

health and gets around very active-

ly. A birthday party was held in her honor at the home of Mr. and

William B. Chapman of 349 Oakland

street, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Thorp of Talcottville and Mrs.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Wels, Austria, Oct. 11.-(AP)-

An attempt to wreck the Vienna-

Paris Express near Marchtrenk

failed last night when a track-walk-

scheduled to have passed the spot at

Luella Hale of East Hartford.

Thorp's.

REACHES SOTH BIRTI

REED MAKES REPLY TO HOOVER CHARGES

Says President's Scheme To Reduce Farm Prices Is Responsible For Slump.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 11.—(AP) -Talking from the same speaker's platform on which President Hoover recently started his campaign, James A. Reed, of Missouri, attacked the administration last night in a political speech billed as a reply to that of Mr. Hoover.

Reed charged disregard of Sherman Anti-Trust Law by Republican administrations, the Smoot-Hawley tariff and what he described as President Hoover's "scheme to reduce the price of American farm products-were responsible for pres-ent economic conditions."

The former Democratic Senator er of foreign enterprises whose "scheme" he said was "to reduce the prices of American farm products" and declared that by so doing appreciation of the ever increasing he "laid the foundation for agricultural bankruptcy.

tion with a charge that "the Sherman anti-trust law went into the discard" at the start of the Harding administration. The result he declared was the starting up of "superholding companies" whose stocks were thrown on the market "for gambling."

He named specifically the Insuli corporations, but said there were many other similar projects launch-

He said the tariff caused a falling off in foreign trade, and held the Republican Party responsible "for this catastrophe which swept away much of the wealth of our country."

Fixed Wheat Prices Reed charged that as food administrator, Hoover fixed the maximum price of wheat at \$2 per bushel in the United States while in foreign countries it was selling at consider-

ably higher prices. The inevitable consequence," Reed said, "was that the close of the war the farmers, instead of having accumulated money, had his notes in the bank, and his mortgages in the

tributed to the President that Governor Roosevelt "promised a reduc- Newington were Sunday visitors J. E. McKinney and A. W. Meginn. tion of farm tariffs." He also at- with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner. tacked the President for a state-ment made in the latter's speech here last week in which he said that way recently; also his father, who at one time the United States was is at Manchester Memorial hospital. within two weeks of going off the gold standard.

His statement has done infinite harm and if credited will send a cently shiver of fear throughout the financial and industrial world," he de-

A crowd estimated by Coliseum officials at 5,000 cheered the speakofficials at 5,000 cheered the speak- Ground, it being Mrs. Hills' 87th er throughout and broke into a long birthday. Her health is not the best cheer as he finished with a tribute but she is able to be around to Governor Roosevelt as the man house part of the time. "to extricate this country from the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke of morass in which it has been in- Wethersfield were visitors Sunday

Overnight A. P. News

Brookline, Mass.-Leon M. Abbott, 65, Boston Lawyer and a native of Richmond, N. H., dies. Boston-Governor Ely to speak at

Faneuil Hall Thursday night. Boston-Representative manufacturers from five New England states launch the New England campaign of the nation-wide "Share-the-Work

Movement." Boston-Former Governor Fuller to take the stump for Republican candidates: he has been booked for two rallies November 5.

West Hawley, Mass .- H. H. Sargent, St. Paul, Minn., a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is slightly hurt in leap from plane which became disabled after he had flown 1250 miles while returning to classes.

Somerville, Mass. - Five men. three of them carrying pistols, bind nine employes of the New England Creameries Products Company and atempt to dynamite a safe on an upper floor. They fled without the

Boston-Federal narcotic agents, one posing as a postal special delivery driver, arrest a woman and birth of Rome, was claimed today by two men and seize narcotics valued Professor Amedeo Maiuri, superin-

Sherman, Me.—Merlin Daggett, 16, killed while hunting by accident-al discharge of his shetgun as he attempt to dynamite a safe on an from a tree stump with the gun

Block Island, R. I.—Captain William S. Hooper, who retired from the Coast Guard in 1928 after 34 years service, dies. He was 68.

Hartford, Conn. - Two men alledged to have plotted to free them the prediction that he would Michael J. McDonnell, convicted found Rome. Professor Majuri dismurder, from the state prison, are

Providence, R. I. - Providence Democratic city convention recesses after three hours wrangling until 8 p. m., Monday without choosing a

Augusta, Me,-Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Republican, petitions for Conn., was elected governor of the a recount of votes for Representa-tive to Congress in the Third Dis-trict charging "fraudulent practices, ness session yesterday. illegal acts and errors which affected more than 1,000 votes."

PORMER PREMIEE STRICKEN.

Madrid, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Jose Sanches Guerra, who was premier of Spain when Alfonso was king, was repeated slightly improved today. He was stricken yesterday with partial parelysis affecting the right side of his body.

and C. Wilbur Cary of Hartford, dist. Lieut-governors; David N. Case of West Hartford, Conn., trustee; Frank J. Crosson of Bridge-port, secretary-treasurer; C. Samuel Seavey, Portland, Maine, international trustee was present.

The new officers were installed by Fred E. Lykes, Ashville, N. C., president of the Civitan International.

POPULAR MARKETS **ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Manager James Bruno Promises Price Cuts Way Below Regular Market.

The Popular Market located at 855 Main street, in the Rubinow building, is observing this week, the anniversary of its first year in business in Manchester. Despite economic conditions that would have proved discouraging to the average business opening up in a new town the Popular Market has thrived and enjoyed an ever increasing patronage from the thrifty shoppers of Manchester.

Popular Market, stated today that during this week the owners of the chain of markets, of which the Popular Market is one of the leading units, in appreciation of this ever increasing patronage will for this week cut prices to a new low level, forgetting profit entirely, with only the desire to obtain actual cost from their sales. They will offer a series of Anniversary specials. These specials will be an attempt on the part of the management of the Popular Market to express their patronage received by them from the residents of Manchester and ing Captain Richard Shea has called Parting from his prepared text Reed launched an attack on the last offered by the Popular Market in Mountain street which were stolen their advertisements in the Man-early Sunday morning. Although chester Evening Herald during this this is the first chicken stealing in week. Advertisements will appear in the Herald on Wednesday and Friday. Friday's issue will contain the crowning achievement of the buying power behind this market and will contain week-end specials that will create a new criterion for values in Manchester, Manager

Bruno asserts.

B. Jones and Mrs. R. E Foote were dinner guests Friday of Mr and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson in Manches-

C. Daniel Way was removed from his home to Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday. His father, Charles D. Way, is recovering from illness at the same hospital.

Potatoes, chickens and grain were stolen from Mr. Kalix's place one vaults of the mortgage company." night last week and the honey from He branded as a "willful perverseveral hives of bees was taken night last week and the honey from

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills entertained a large party of friends in honor of Mrs. Hills birthday re-

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. Charles Fish spent part of the day Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic Camp

at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones'. An entertainment under the aus-

pices of the Ladies Aid Society will be given at the hall this evening.

Mrs. D. L. Buell and her son, Irving, returned to her home in Berlin, N Y., Sunday after passing a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills. Democratic women's raily at Miss Florence Jones and Homer Hills went on a motor trip Sunday over the Bear Mountain bridge Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt, Mrs. Minnie Hurlbutt and the Miss-

es Marion and Fanny Belle Hurlbutt of Columbia were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. There was a dance at the Hall Saturday evening, given by Villimantic parties. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A.

Post of Bast Hartford and William Brainerd of Hartford.

Naples, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -- Discovery of the ancient cave, in which, according to the Roman poet Virgil, the Cumaean siblys foretold the New Haven. tendent of antiquities.

of Cuma hill, the professor said, con-forms to the descriptions of Virgil's and to those of Fourth and Sixth Century Roman writers. Leading into it from the hillside

is a gallery 400 feet long.

The cave is the traditional place where, according to Virgil, Aeneas visited the Sibyls and received from covered the gallery while excavating an ancient wine cellar which seemed

to him of Greek construction. **HEADS CIVITAN CLUBS**

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)

F. Edward Eck of Bridgeport,

Other officers named included: Frequency Francis S. Hamilton of New Haven is ill at the Hartford hospital. and C. Wilbur Cary of Hartford,

Daniel Metrock, 48, Russian, of 68 Vernon avenue was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville police court on Monday morning charged with intoxication. He was fined \$1 and costs of \$12.31 and in default of payment was committed to Tolland county jail. He was arrested on Sunday afternoon by acting Cap-tain Richard Shea of the local police

The famous still case of Louis and Paul Gardilico of West street was postponed for the sixth time. Federal officers are still working on the case. ' The date set for the next hearing is November 14.

Two young men were given a chance to explain in court why their cars were parked on the highway all night. One stated his car had broken down and the other was without gas. The cases were nolled against them, but they were given a warning. A new ordinance has gone into effect which states that those leaving cars on the highway over night will be summoned to

Chicken Thieves Here.

Chicken thieves are busy in this vicinity according to an announcement made by the police today. Act. Rockville for some time, thieves have been at work in Ellington and Tolland. Arrests in the case are expected soon.

Funeral of Henry Stephen The funeral of Henry August Stephen, 94, who died at his home on East Main street on Friday morndaughter, Mrs. Alfred Market of for Cose Lockwood and Brainard East Main street on Monday afternoon, Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor
of the First Lutheran church, effi.,
clated. Interment was in Grove Catherine O. Hanolin to New Jer-

Hill cemetery. Mr. Stephen was born in Prussia. September 2, 1838. He was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade which he carried out there for nine years. He came to America, arriving in New York city on September 2, 1864. On April 1, 1887, Mr. Stephen bought the first piece of land on East Main' street and erected a shop, later building a home on the property. He was married to Miss

Hermina Wagner in July 1865. The bearers at the funeral Monday were: J. G. Schliphack, N. Riv. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of arsuk, Pleny Krause, Henry Market,

> Elks-to Meet Thursday. The next regular meeting of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will be held at the Elks' Home on Thursday evening of this week. As this is the first meeting of the fall season there will be many matters of import-ance to come before the meeting. It has been suggested by the Grand Exalted Ruler that a large activitie committee be appointed, whose duties it will be to assist the officers in suggesting and arranging programs for the education and enter. tainment of members. A vote will also be taken at the meeting on

amendments to the constitution. At the following meeting to be held on Thursday evening, October 27, there will be a "Lodge of Sorrow" for the late brother, State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone, who Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and her died on September 12, 1932. Past daughter, Miss Leora, of Manches- Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith will daughter, Miss Leora, of Manches-ter, spent Friday evening at Mr. and give the eulogy. There will also be instrumental and other appropriate

P. B. Leonard Judge.

Parley B. Leonard of Elm street. who has been connected with the-Stafford fair as a judge for many years, will be the starting judge at the fair this year, starting-Wednes-day and continuing for three days. Mr. Leonard was a former director and race secretary at the Rockville fair, which is no more. He is widely known throughout New England among horsemen and fair officials.

Frederick F. Phelps. Frederick F. Phelps, 64, died at his home on Maiden Lane on Monday morning at 6 o'clock following Post's Sunday were Samuel Rich-mond and their son, Stanley, of 16, 1868, the son of Francis and Em-Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Myron ma (Strong) Phelps. He was for ma (Strong) Phelps. He was for many years employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, but has been re-tired for the past 20 years. He came to Rockville from New Haven

28 years ago.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs.
Gertrude Phelps of this city; two
brothers, George R. Phelps of Rockville and Elbert Phelps of New Haven, a sister, Mrs. Howard West of

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from the late home been in a "constant hase" during of Mr. Phelps. Rev. George S. the past 12 years on tariff issues. of Mr. Phelps. Rev. George S. The cave, forty feet long and hol-lowed out of solid rock in the bowels will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

There will be an important meeting of the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association tonight in the Prescott

The Rockville Emblem club meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt will preside. She will give a report on the na-tional convention in Pittsfield, Mass., which was held last week. Other important matters will be discussed. Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main street is at the Hartford hospital for

reatment and observation Mrs. Jacob Gworek of this city is ill at St. Francis hospital, where she will receive treatment. Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger

Franklin street have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass.

STAR'S BUSBAND DIES

Warwick, Eng., Oct. 11— (AP) —
Antonio de Navarro, husband ef
Mary Anderson, the actress, died today at their country residence.

He and Miss Anderson were married in 1890, a year after her retirement from the stage.

20 SOVIET LEADERS EXPELLED FROM PARTY

Moscow, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - The central control committee of the Communist Party today expelled twenty of its members, some of freshments were served. Soviet regime since the days of the revolution, on a charge of having organized a counter-revolutionary movement advocating the dissolu-tion of the collective and state

The group included Gregory Zinovieff, former head of the Comintern and Leo Kameneff, brother-in-law of Leon Trotzky, military leader of the revolution, who is now in exile in Turkey.

Other members of the group are former followers of Trotsky and members of the Right Wing of the party. They were charged with cir-culating anti-party literature opposing the present policy of collectiviza-

Zinovieff and Kameneff were expelled once before, but were reinstated in 1927.

The 12th "plenum" of the Comin-tern concluded today with a statement saying it,"noted the end of the capitalist stabilization period" and predicted the imminence of fierce class struggles, culminating in wars and revolutions. It was the first session of the

Comintern since April 1931.

Mrs. A. F. Merrill has returned to her home in Maine after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill.

Leslie Bolton spent several days ing, was held from the home of his this week in Baltimore on business

> up her position at the Burr Nursery and is at her home here. Several Bolton people, including Miss Lydia Young, Mrs. Anna Swanson, Miss Amelia Palmer, Miss Catherine Shea, this week attended part of the course at Storrs College

in folk dancing, games, etc. The Democratic probate convention, held at Andover last week, renominated Judge J. W. Sumner. He has served in this capacity for 19 endorsed Judge Sumner.

Miss Harriet Lawton has returned to her home in West Chesire after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewton. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burnett were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton, and Miss Marion Tiers of Hartford was

Mrs. Griswold of Hartford, mother of Harold Griswold, has returned to her home after spending several weeks here.

a guest at the Lawton home recent-

Miss Mary and Miss Helen Mc-Gurk and Miss Mary Scott Cane of Hartford were callers in town this Bolton Grange entertained East Central Pomona recently at the hall. Dinner was served to about

115 guests and to about 25 Bolton Miss Grace Jones of Hartford was a recent guest of Miss Helen Bury.
The Ladies Society held its annual meeting last Thursday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Directors, Mrs. Elisie Jones, Mrs. Alice Lee, Miss Annie Alvord; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Bently. Each member was to donate \$1 which she had earned

during the year and tell how she earned it. Several dollars was turn-The Republican caucus will be held this evening at the basement of the Congregational church for the purpose of nominating a representative to the General Assembly and three judges. The Democratic cau-cus will be held Friday evening at 8

o'clock for the same purpose. Sylvia Ellen Keith spent the reek-end at Grassland Farm and returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Keith in Manchester. Mrs. Everett Keith is gaining in health and expects to return to her home in a short while.

"ROOSEVELT IN A HAZE"

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Republican National committee today made public a statement by R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture quoting him as saying Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has The statement in part said:
." There is just one issue that the

opposition has brought out that I am not going to meet, said Mr. Roossvelt at Minneapolis on Aug. 13, 1920. 'Senator Harding has been talking of the tariff. I can only re-mind him that the tariff issue has been a dead one for several years since the tariff commission was cre-

sted and put to work.' x x x "In the present campaign Mr. Roosevelt in advocating repeal of the flexible tariff provisions has reversed himself on his position of 1930 when he emphasised the im-portance of an expert tariff board."

SEES RETURN OF BEER

Washington, Oct. 11 — (AP) — Senator Reed (R. Ps.) has told newspapermen that he has no doubt "that the Volstead Act will be modified to permit four per cent

modified to permit four per cent
beer and light wine at the approaching session" of Congress.

On his return to Washington yesterday from Europe, he said that
the reason would be "public demand" rather than a desire for a
further source of revenue.

He added, though, that he thinks
"new taxes are inevitable" and
promised that he "will propose the
manufacturers' sales tax," defeated
last session.

The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club met with Mrs. Edmund H. Horton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mark Hills was winner of first honors, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings second. Re-

The Hebron Young Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Potocek, on Godfrey Hill, for the annual election of officers. Mrs. Karl Links was elected president; Mrs. Mark Hills, vicepresident; Mrs. Sherwood Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Romolo Saglio, ressurer. After the business meetng a pleasant social hour was passed, with refreshments served! The Colchester rabbi officiated at

amin Kassman on Monday, in observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year. Quite a number of the Jewish residents here are entertaining relatives and friends who are here for the holy season. Mrs. Arnold C. Woote of Gilead was leader of the Christian Endea-

services held at the home of Ben-

vor society Sunday evening, in a Young People Today?" Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wells Sellers, who were guests of Mrs. Anne C.

Philadelphia home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Sellers of New London were Sunday visitors at Pendletonia. Mrs. Irving I. Will and her daugh-

ter, Miss Marian Will, of Herkimer, as the white slave act, was passed N. Y., were guests for a few days, by Congress in 1910.

including the week end of Mrs. T. D. Martin. Miss Marjorie Martin was also at her Hebron home for the

Quite a number of local people atebanon on Saturday. John Champe on of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Champe, formerly of this place, was selected to unveil the memorial tablet in front of the War Office. This honor was granted to him for high standing in school. The Rev. Mr. Champe pronounced the benediction following the historical pro-

The Republican caucus for the nomination of representatives to the General Assembly, judge of probate and justices of the peace will be held at the town hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

A warning is posted for the Demo-cratic caucus for the nomination of representatives to the General Assembly, judge of probate and justices of the peace, to be held at the town hall, Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. Everett G. Lord is having work done on his front porch.

There will be a session at the town clerk's office, Saturday, Oct. 15, of selectmen and town clerk, union meeting of Hebron and Gilead from . 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. There will at the Center. The topic was, "How also be a session at the same place, Does the Liquor Problem Affect the 9 a. m., to 8 p. m., Oct. 22 to make voters. Another session will be held, November 7, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., to admit to the elector's oath those Gilbert and the Misses Pendleton whose qualifications mature after over Thursday, returned to their October 22, and up to election day. The Ladies Evening Bridge Club party was omitted Thursday evening, owing in part to the rain.

The Mann act, commonly known

Grange will hold its eighteenth egular meeting at the school hall. It is to be the initiation of the third and fourth degrees. It has been thought best to have the Harvest Supper precede the meeting, which will be at seven o'clock.

Alfred .W. Stone, a past master of Wapping Grange, attended the Grange meeting which was held at Worcester, Mass., last Sunday. There was a fine address by the National Worthy Master, Tabor and also a fine pageant. High Priest of Mrs. Leon Thorp of Tanner street. Demeter, Charles M. Gardner spoke Those present included Mr. and Mrs. it the meeting of the seventh degree members only in the afternoon.

Teddy Risley of South Windsor,
entered the Wesson Memorial hospital in Springfield, Mass., Monday to have an operation performed on his leg. He was injured last year on

the school playground at the Union There were 118 new voters made this year, previous to the town election at South Windsor. Mrs. Adeline Lyman who has been

assistant town clerk for several years, has sent in her resignation.

WALES LEAVES SWEDEN

Stockholm, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -The Prince of Wales and Prince George concluded their visit to Sweden today and left on a special train for Gothenburg. King Gustaf and several other

members of the royal family bade

them farewell at the station while

crowds cheered outside.

er discovered the bolts had been removed from 40 feet of rails. He flagged the train, which was

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15. CASE (24 CANS) PINEAPPLES. 16. CASE (24 CANS) PEACHES.

17. CASE (24 CANS) PEAS. AN EXTRA PRIZE TO EACH WINNER. ONE POUND OF KIBBE'S QUALITY COFFEE.

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ON THE Wednesday and Thursday A THRILLING PAGE FROM THE LIFE OF A CHORUS GIRL.

Jimmy Durante James Gleason

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of the

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 activi-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 slipe away when he finds who STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to persuade Delo to aban-don 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, Dona narrowly escapes doing this by meeting Ball on his way to the timber camp. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Asper is wound-ed 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 bignber boss. He escapes after earing Dona tell her father she Dudley's wife. Dudley insists neets him on the trail, not know- sequins. ing he is Ball. He promises to rid the range of Stan Ball. On the way to camp Dona stops at a plain that he had been very recovery of her father could not cabin and sees a glove she thinks busy giving orders, as the floor was banish.

from the office and the clerk says Ball stole tham. Asper Delo is furious and refuses to leave with Dona and Dudley. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY have?"

CHAPTER XXIV For the first time since their arrival at Three Rivers Dona and Dudley were now aware of Swerseriousness in the matter of apturing Stan Ball. All night after the raid on the main office men were

byould have on a river drive. Dudley found the whole thing intensely exciting. The plan was to comb Folly Mountain as clean as a swept floor. Not a foot of the high country was to be left unchecked. Every brown bear, cougar and mountain sheep was to be routed out of hiding. It was a little like was all crusade. Dudley could not duite realize that the whole thing was not just a colorful pageant. The heavy guns and the plentiful supply touch necessary, to dispel illusions: those guns were muzzle-leaded with real powder.

Dona went to see Carter. She found him outside his office door. sunning himself. Carter was slender with a weak droop to his shoulders. He lifted a pair of colorless eves to Dona's face as she greeted

"You are Mr. Carter?" The man recognized Delo's daughter but he did not get up. He nodded his head and continued to

'I came to see if you were badly injured last night and to say that we are sorry. Father cannot get about just yet." Dona watched Carter rub a patchy growth of black beard on his chin.

""I reckon nobody ever had a closer scratch." Carter held up a bandaged hand. "I reckon the Timber Company owes me some extra fer this." His pale eyes lighted a trifle as they fixed themselves on Dona's face.

"Certainly. Dad will see that you are properly rewarded." Dona could not help wondering where Swergin had collected so many odd characters. Carter was an oddity and no mistake. Of course only such men would stay and work under the lash of Swergin's tongue and fists. Three Rivers was certainly a camp of the old school.

Carter smiled a thin smile but did not add anything. "You knew Ball-that is, before he started his fight against the Timber Company?" Dona was seeking

information. "Sure. Knew him fer a strappin' big cowpuncher that rode a black

"And you saw him last night?" Dona put the question abruptly. "Sure I saw him." Carter returned Dona's smile with a defiant giance that fell as she met it. "He steps right in through the big win-dow and goes for his guns." Carter made a shift and dropped his good hand to his side.

"And what did you do?" Dona bent forward, ill interest. "I went for the gun I have in my desk. Then he cut loose and shot my hand." Carter touched the bandage gingerly.

Dona nodded sympathetically. "Remember, I will see that Father rewards you." She gave him a smile and walked back toward the

scene in the big yard.

Dudley was riding at a gallop Soking for her. He plunged up and milled his horse to a ploughing stop in true grandstand style. "Where is you been hiding?" he de-

nisi was poking about." Dona ritement on Dudley's face.
The boys have all gone. I'll ask after a while." He bent and ped off in a great cloud of dust.
Done waved to him until he had
maished. In her heart she half bonished. In her heart she hair hoped Ball was all ready beyond the rim of Folly Mountain. If he were not there was little chance of his sour leaving the slope alive. With a little chairs of her head Dona ran to her father's room.

Asper was sitting up. It was

Three Hollywood Hunches for Allure



You put your best foot forward, then raise the heel, one hand goes to one hip, shoulders are squared and or real marriage but Dona holds the hip goes forward ever so slightly. And there you have the Hollywood hunch—moviedom's approved back. She rides out to see if she posture for allure. Here is a troi of actress-demonstrators of the hunch, and with hunches of the latest can find Stanley Black, who, she styles. Left, Adrienne Ames, who wears an evening gown of untrimmed white satin of classical lines. Centhinks, is at Blind River. She ter, Claire Dodd in a fur-trimmed filigree negligee. Right, Frances Dee in a daringly cut gown of golden

s Stanley Black's in a Spanish tracked with boot marks and cigaret stumps. Dona crossed to his side and perched on the foot of his bed. "You have been violating my orders again!" she shook a finger under his nose. "Do you want me he came into view of the corrals beto move in here and make you be-

> Asper grinned. "I'm the usual ungrateful patient. When I get well I fire my loving nurse." caught her hand.

"You are not well and you're not firing this nurse!"

"Doc says I can sit in a chair on ber boss handling his men as he over the edge of the bed. "My slip- "Til be back in a minute," Dona were in the next room.

A tender smile spread over the girl's face as she ran for the slip- to a sliding halft as Dona reached heavy massage cream.

As for quarrels with other children, it is better not to interfere pers. Asper was nearly his old self the corrals. Malloy was first to again and would be well in no time. reach him. For a moment she was really happy

Asper insisted on having his chair placed so that he could watch the slope of the mountain and the upper clearing. He was eager to get the very first news of the capture of out.

"They'll have him before noon. sure as sheotin'," he rumbled. Dona smiled and seated herself on the top step. She was eager to see what happened but she was not Blind River trail. They want all sleek surface you want. really anxious to have this hunt the rest of the men out there to succeed. A thought kept bobbing up help pull the net tight around him. There sure is going to be some stilled easily. Here were dozens of shooting!" The man slapped his nut on your meke up without the men going out to get one lone ban- lather-covered horse. "Get me andit. The odds against Ball were 100 other nag."

to 1. He was a lone wolf, a killer, but that did not lessen the odds. Dona's thoughts turned to the pre- dered. vious day and a cloud passed over her happiness. Stanley Black had been such a disappointment. More than a disappointment, Dona knew, though she refused to admit it. With the standard off into a cynical squint. Off your worn-out morning make-up with one squeezing of it, cleanse your face thoroughly with another, and you are ready for a new and vious day and a cloud passed over white sunlight playing through the green needles above her head and a cedar bird calling from the jack stiffly and vanished into the saddle against cold wind or frosty air. pine behind the building, she knew

a desolation of spirit that even the

A rider appeared at the edge of the clearing and Dona roused herself. The man came down through the cutting at a gallop. As low a dozen men leaped from the shade of the saddle house and ran for their horses. Dona watched the oncoming rider and noticed that he headed for the corrals. It was evident from the way he leaned far over the horse's neck that he was bringing news.

"Run down to the corrals and see skin again. riding and running about on foot. the porch. Now, as a good nurse, what has happened." Asper Delo's A clean skin is the only skin to but not at the time of the trouble.

down the steps.

"News?" the tall punched drawland a great weight lifted from her ed. Nothing seemed to ruffle or excite him. "Plenty!" the man grunted, sliding from his horse. He seemed to enjoy holding back his information.

'Have they got him?" Dona burst "Got him cornered and the gang is closing in on him. He was trying to make a break over the hill and

"Get the roan ready and slip my rifle into the scabbard," Dona or-

squarely."But get my horse!"

(To Be Centinued)

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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Evening Herald Pattern

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Having cleaned up the sun mer, don't think you have done your argument. She won't nag and fret best by your skin.

Winter makes heavy demands stop fighting, I'll run away and stay upon it. Unless you take precautions away." to prepare against the ravages of cold weather, you will have double duty softening and smoothing your

forning found the entire camp you'd better help me out there." voice shook with excitement as he have. But never, never wash with soap and water and then dash out says will be used against her. Like pers, nurse!" he called, as though replied over her shoulder as she ran and remember it is much better to be done between times, not during a do your soap and water cleansing at crisis.

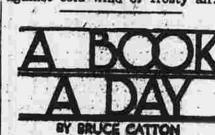
trouble, a bad skin is merely a sure

eral "stabilizers" on the market fusses, anyway.
that do the trick or smoothing the We should not skin and nourishing it at one and too much to heart. We would be the same time, supplanting cream.

A neat bottle of one of these, kept

If youur skin is dry; use an oily cream or an oily stabilizer. Omit the soap. See that you never go to put on your make-up without the

If you are a business woman, invest in a tube of the new all-purpose finder. cream, which is the equivalent of one of those stabilizers. Use it bestunning make-up, also being as-"O. K., ma'am." Malloy bowed sured that your skin is fortified



ASSERTS 990,000 DIED IN

tured to death; he shows us starvation, sickness, pain, weariness and
despair as the common lot of millions of people for months at a
time; and he voices, too, a bitter
criticism of the Allies for their halfhearted support of Koltchak's expedition—a support, he says, which
simply intensified the misery and
prolonged the agony.

"Between White and Red" isn't
pleasant reading, but it certainly
is illuminating. Published by
Soribner's, it costs \$5.75.

pleasant reading, but it certainly is illuminating. Bublished by difficult to make their choice. Film beauties attending tennis champion-ship matches at Los Angeles were the newest fall millimety. Kay Johnson, above, favored a low-drowned sallor of stituled plaid fabric with Ascot searf to match. Below, left to right are: Joan Beinett, wearing a tilted black velvet with ribbon trimming: Beggie Love, in a simple fait breakfast, diaggrand supper stitled black velvet with ribbon trimming: Beggie Love, in a simple fait breakfast, diaggrand supper stitled black velvet with ribbon trimming: Beggie Love, in a simple fait breakfast, diaggrand supper stitled black velvet with ribbon trimming: Beggie Love, in a simple fait breakfast.

"AMERICA'S PRIZE WOMAN" YOUR CHILDREN

Try to Keep Out of Quarrels When the east wind blows, it is said, nobody is in good humor.

Perhaps, that is why autumn brings "off days"—days when we get up with a chip on our shoulders and are ready to bite the head off anyone who looks our way. October, of course, is not likely

to bring so many rainy days. But I am looking forward to the dull dark days when children are shut-in and trouble is almost inevitable. What shall we do when the chil-dren begin to quarrel inside the house and out? Take sides? Step in and make their quarrels our quarrels? Get

nervous and excited and worn out when Dick and Jim begin to bicker and fight? Or call Mrs. Brown on the telephone and tell her we sim-ply won't stand for the way Jack s treating our Harry? Don't Worry Parents The quarrels of children are not

serious. Usually they are merely an assertion of will, a contest for supremacy, or the resentment of an mposition that evaporates almost as quickly as it gathers.

The words children say, the things

they do when they are angry, are usually exaggerated. They do not nurse spite as long as older ones do. Moreover, they do not mean a tenth of what they say. They lack vocabulary to express their precise feelings, and lack the tact, patience. and wisdom to right affairs where older people could do it very nicely without trouble.

A boy will threaten to knock comebody's block off or call him a liar because he is limited in words to express his feelings. A punch in the nose is his way of showing affront, a stand-up-and-knock-down fight is merely the elemental way of letting off steam and expressing things that cannot be said in words. If children quarrel in the family, the wise mother will suggest somesplotches and other woes of sum- thing to take their minds off the

Postpone the 'Lecture' is all right for her to remind them that it is unpleasant for everybody around when there is fussing, soap and water and then dash out says will be used against her. Like

There is little reason for not keep- unless there is continued abuse and ing your skin soft this winter. Un- a, real reason for righting things. less you have some skin or organic After all, life is one long battle. When children grow up they will stick to it, religiously, night and morning. This year there are several "stabilizers" and the motives or reasons believed the motives of the motives of the motives or reasons believed the motives of the motives o

We should not take their quarrels

SECOND TABLE

"Leanbach is certainly a small eater-they say he takes after his

anyone but an ancestor?" "Easy enough—his wife eats first the present has intrigued her, and he takes what's left."-Path-

NOT THE POINT

went nowhere."

boys of his age!-Answers. Hat Hints from Hollywood

Her Hobby is Entering and Winning, All Kinds of Contests.



Florence Lee Kraus ... just can't regist a contest.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 10.-Some women can't see a round-the-world cruise shades and even the shade pulls.

and plead, "Children, if you don't

Before you know it the contesting habit gets you. It is much worse than bridge or crossword puzzles!"

Prize Lots-Lots of Prizes This unusual hobby started in the first place by Miss Kraus' genuine interest in homes. She is a realtor by profession. She was attracted, one day several years ago, by the announcement of prizes for floor plans for vacation cabins. That night, though she never had tried to draw anything, she began putting onto paper the kind of cabin she would like to own. She won the first

second place and \$1,000 in a home furnishing contest. Last summer Mother: You know, John, it's America's leading cities and finest ging up material. Hers is one of positively shameful the way that homes, plus \$150 in cash, by re-stylboy speaks. I just heard him say ing her own home, showing what subjects of contests any private citi-to the boy next door: "I ain't never furniture it now has, what she would zen has. So well-known is her hobby like to have and just where each in her home town that whenever any Father: Shameful? Why he has piece of furniture would be placed club or commercial organization traveled twice as much as most in each room. Miss Kraus is noth- starts a contest they go to Miss ing if not thorough. She made a pen

and ink copy of everything to be used, even down to one window in each room to show the drapes, the

ping.

But Florence Lee Kraus can't see cigars; She writes such a hand that or hear of any contest being announced without putting on her but she won first prize for individual thinking can and getting into the handwriting, plus a good slogan, for thinking cap and getting into the handwriting, plus a good slogan, for a fountain pen. She never has inMiss Kraus is Alabama's prize dulged in any exercise more violent tandar and rainful. The condition lady, probably America's leading than talking, which she does at the tender and painful. The condition one. She has won first place in more rate of a mile a minute, but won a may look like abscesces, but if the contests than most folks ever enter. beautiful athletic costume for re-crusts are removed only a small in addition she has won other prizes styling an old established line. Just amount of blood-stained serum

> me, but I'm always going into con- fungus that causes the disease. tests for menus," she told me. This Physicians usually control this consummer she won \$110 for one menu, dition by removing the hair, perhaps won a floor waxer, an electric range, applying various drugs which will a mechanical refrigerator, and varidestroy the fungus. ous other household appliances, plus innumerable small cash prizes for to household hints.

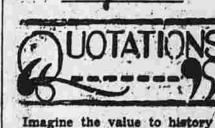
Knows Her Subjects

would like to own. She won the first prize, two lots in Denver. "I'm still paying taxes on them, though I'll probably never see them," she laughingly said.

The following summer she got \$15 for a clean-up-and-paint campaign slogan, a dozen toothbrushes for an slogan, a dozen toothbrushes for an ad suggestion and a crate of fruit ed suggestion and a crate of fruit for a recipe. She was off! I would put a scientist to shame. She completely aligningted. as her hobby. Southern born, South-"Get out, how can he take after for a recipe. She was off! Every contest from then right on down to digs into books at the library, contest from then right on down to digs into books at the library, contest from then right on down to digs into books at the library, contest from then right on down to digs into history, gets literary references the present has intrigued her. Two years ago, competing with and ends by doing such a thorough 348,000 contestants. Miss Kraus won job that she has had a fine time, whether she wins or loses.

She is as orderly about keeping Kraus for suggestions on rules, prizes and judges.

"I have no preference in contests," she told me. "Any contest is to me what firing a pistol shot is to runners waiting for the signal to start. I'll make a stab at anything."



there had been gossip writers in the days of Christ. -Captain George Nichols, column-

ist of the London News Chronicle We are told that the world has

entirely outgrown religion. But we are not told if it has grown too small or too large for religion. The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown dean emeritus of the Yale divinity

The recent bonus march was one of the most cowardly assaults on government I have ever heard of veterans taking part in. -Maj.-Gen. George B. Duncan, U S. A., retired.

Men blessed with the genius of discovery are seldom able to apply their genius to issues of their President Robert E. Vinson of Reserve University

Cleveland, Ohio. We are becoming engulfed in a powerful undertow pulling us back into the dangerous waters of lowered standards as to hours, wages and working conditions in industry, and Miss Mary Anderson, director, women's bureau, U. S. Depart-

THE SOLE TROUBLE

the quatomer. "The soles are thick."

Service

INFECTIONS IN SHAVING

Justinitary Barber Shops May Lond To Three Diseases of the Skin. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

There are three different diseases of the skin which may affect the region of the beard in men, and which are usually picked up in dirty barber shops.

The scientific names for these conditions are impetigo, sycosis and

ringworm. Ringworm used to be called barber's itch, but even before that it was known in England by the slang term "dirty shave." Dr. I. H. McCaw of Ireland con-trasts the way in which these three diseases begin. Impetigo, which is the infection by the germs that produce pus, begins with a small bilster. The germs enter the skin through slight abrasions, such as may be produced during shaving. The blister breaks and a clear serum comes out, which contains the germs. In this way the germs are spread to the surrounding skin

where new blisters form. Physicians find it rather simple to control this condition if it is seen early. The use of proper cintments of ammoniated mercury and of antiseptics added to the shaving water usually brings about a prompt cure.

Precaution should, of course, be taken to prevent infection of other

A little more severe than impeting and likely to last longer is the comdition called ringworm or barber's advertised without wanting to pack.

Others need only one look at a "Hats Reduced" sign to start shop
where the snade pulls.

Some humorous situations have thing about athlete's foot, which affects not only the skin of the feet, but also wen several the start shop
ing.

In addition she has won other prizes styling an old established line. Just in more contests than she can relast month she won a crate of fruit, of the only variety that she never eats, for a 250-word letter on why this special fruit is invaluable! "The very word 'kitchen' worries he can actually see the ringworm or In addition to these prizes, she by the use of the X-ray, and then

> The third condition which affects everything from names for products the beard is usually difficult to stamp out. It represents infection of the root of the hair by an organ-Miss Kraus is fully as interesting staphylococcus. The face seems to tion is to be completely eliminated.



On Oct. 11, 1918, American troops completely cleared the Argonne Forest of the enemy. The British advanced northeast of

Cambrai, taking Iwuy and Fressies. Germans abandoned their line along the Sensee River and the British closed in on Douai. The French forced an evacuation of 37 miles in a six-mile thrust on the Suippe front and Germans

evacuated the Chemin des Dames. Teutons were reinforced in Siberia while the Serbs advanced toward Nish. Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary announced his decision to unite Croatia, Slavonia, Bosnia and

Herzegovina in one state. On the same day, Dr. Alexander Wekerle, Hungarian premier, resigned.

OH, SO BLUEZ.

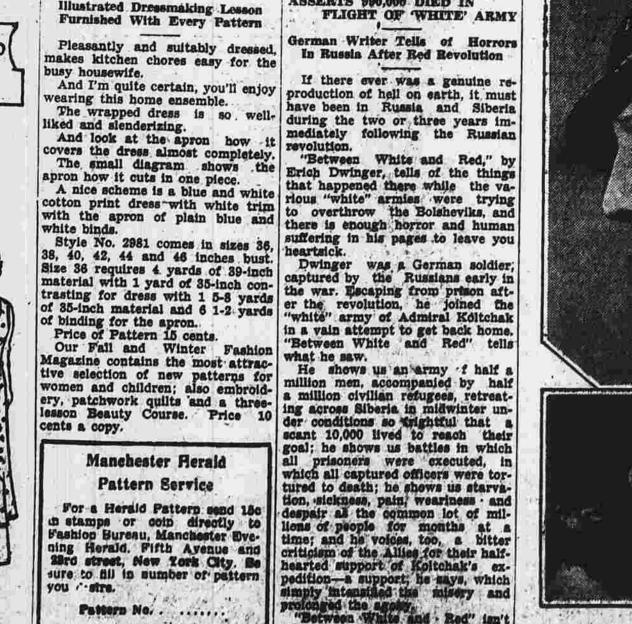
A depressed-looking fellow strolled into the restaurant. A waiter bustled up. "What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"Well, then, tongue, sir?"
"No, thanks, I'll get that to-"No, thanks, night."—Tit-Bits.

"No, thanks, I had that

Discovery that oil penetrates metals, instead of merely forming a protective film on the surface. may lead to development of im-proved lubricating materials.

For 20 years, men and won fering from stomach troubles,



PITTSBURGH-ARMY Playing Golf Four Years She Wins Way to Titles

Patricia Beyer Has Amazing BATES TIES YALE? Record of Accomplishments; Terrific Drives a Feature.

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 11.-Oklahomia soon may be heard from in national women's golf competition and the Sooner state is placing its hope in a player who is just completing her fourth year of play.

She is Patricia Beyer, 27-year-old Tulsa divorcee, and already she has an amazing record of accomplishments, not the least of which include the 1932 Women's Trans-Mississippi championship, runnerup in thic year's Women's Southern tournament, quarter-finalist in the Women's Western and two consecutive

Oklahoma state titles. Miss Beyer first turned to golf in 1929. In her first tournament she took a total of 138 in qualifying.

Industriously she worked at the game, and within a month and a half she had clipped her score down

It was in 1931 that she won her first important championship, being medalist and champion in the Oklahoma state. Her qualifying score was an 80. Several times she broke 80 during 1931, getting as low as 76.

After winning the Women's Trans-Mississippi this year in June at Hot Springs, Ark., the Tulsan went right into the Southern, her play extending over two consecutive weeks of gruelling play. She lost, 1 down, to Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, Mississippi state champion from Vicksburg.

From the Southern she went to the Women's Western at Peoria, Ill., to reach the quarter-finals in that event and finally lose to Miss Lucille Robinson, Des Moines, Ia., young-

Failure to file her entry in time kept Miss Beyer out of the women's national tournament at Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., but next year she hopes to be among those

san's game. Almost invariably she is between 200 and 250 yards down the fairway and there have been days when she has "hit them out" as far as 275 yards.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE IS FORMED

By Recreation Entries Being Received.

A Junior Basketball League is being formed in Manchester by Frank C. Busch, director of the local Recreation Centers, and entries are now being received at the School street Rec. All boys 16 years of age or un-der are eligible to join this league.

The first entry was the Herald Newsboys, a team that reached the fina's of the Hartford County Y junior tourney last 'season. It is planned to play the league games on Saturday afternoon at the West Side Rec for the duration of the hasketball season.

Further information may be ob tained from Mr. Busch at the School

GOLFERS PAIRED OFF IN ANNUAL TOURNEYS

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 11.-(AP) -Sixteen contestants in the men's division and eight in the women's event were paired off today in the first round matches of the 20th annual Hot Springs golf tournaments. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Phila-

delphia who won the medal in the women's division with a 77 was paired with Miss Olga Hoeffler, of New York. Fay Ingalls of Hot Springs who topped the field in the men's tournament in the qualifying rounds with 76, had as his opponent Irving at the Hoosier school. T. Smith, of Greenwich, Conn. Smith shot 84 yesterday.

Other pairings for men include: Joseph Field of Cincinnati against Richard L. Tynes, of Greenwich, Conn.; Clive Alvord, of Greenwich, Conn., against George H. Flinn, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press Toronto-Bobby Leitham, Montreal outpointed Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, 12.

Charleston, W. Va.--Chuck Burns, San Antonio outpointed Johnny Roberts, Charleston, 10. Terre Haute-Tiger Jack Fox,. Indiamapolis outpointed Meyer (K. O.) Christener, Akron, Ohio, 10.

WEST SIDES LOSE

The West Side football team tasted the bitter pill of defeat Sunday afternoon when they journeyed up to Stafford Springs to play the Stafford A. C. The local boys were very much outweighed compared to the Stafford team but put up a game sight until the final whistle blew and

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CLASH MAY SETTLE NATIONAL HONORS Teams Loom As Contenders

recent game with Bates this yc

the Yale Daily News advocated that

'since Bates has such a woefully

weak team," the admission should

It turned out that little Bates, s

college at Lewiston, Me., twisted the buildog into a tailspin, and the final

Camp's All-America selections,

Morey has been coaching here, and

there. Mostly he has been prepping

the little ones to bowl over the big

In 1923 he led a group of Vermont

college boys from Middlebury

against Harvard and ran the Crim-

down, it had been so long since any

Bates player had crossed the line.

That year 15 men came out for

His opening statement to the

"I do not doubt that we can get

together a team that will make a

touchdown. But we are going to

have a team that will win. Either

that or I will hang up my cleated

. The team scored in its very first

game, against the Amherst Aggies.

Harvard took the second game, '48

Morey made good on the third

game—the struggle with Maine,

Maine, by the way, had won by a

tle Bates sent Maine home talking

Yale might have known better

what to expect. Instead of a "woe-

to itself about a 6 to 0 beating.

football, as it should be played.

season, which proved to be the most

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squad was significant of what was

score was a 0 to 0 tie.

case is Dave Morey, coach.

shots of the football world.

son ragged for a 6 to 6 tie.

southern teams.

football.

to come:

be reduced to 50 cents.

YES, YES, GO ON! For Mythical Title; Other Contests of Interest. Here's Story Behind Recent New York, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Two of the East's major football powers, Upset: Involves Coach

Pittsburgh and Army, are paired off in a duel at West Point Saturday Dave Morey. which should go far toward determing whether either can be reckoned a contender for the mythical National championship. By WM. BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Writer

Both elevens are tackling subjects o difficult an undefeated season c'---ly would entitle them to con-New York, Oct. 11.-Before the ation for National honors.

Pitt, beaten only by Notre Dame last year, and considered on a par with any eleven in the East, apparently has another brilliant array. Army lost a great back in Ray Stecker, but Major Ralph I. Sasse has plenty of backfield talent to choose from. Pitt walloped the Cadets last year 2 to 0 but there is every prospect of close, hard fought action this time.

At least two others of the East's ndefeated and untied teams are certain to wind up on Saturday with spoiled record for New York University and Georgetown will battle in the Yankee Stadium in New York and Dartmouth and Penna will clash at Philadelphia. None of these has been checked yet.

Brown and Yale, both undefeated will meet in the Yale Bowl, but Yale although it has escaped defeat, already has been tied twice by Bates and Chicago.

Other interesting frays are in prospect between Princeton and Cornell, Lafayette and Colgate, Carnegie Tech and Washington-Jeff, Columbia and Virginia, Navy and Ohio U., Holy Cross and Detroit, and Syracuse and Southern Methodist.

YALE GETS LECTURE New Haven, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Admittedly displeased with some angles of his team's play against Chicago, head Coach Mal Stevens returned to the Yale squad's preparation for the Bierman's belief. Brown game Saturday.

Stevens lectured the team Behind such an upset there usual- more than an hour yesterday, criti- may have existed in a few cases, but ly is a story, and the story in this cizing them more sharply, one listen- now are becoming rarities. er said, than he has ever spoken to one of his elevens before. Individual Since his graduation at Dart- players and their play against Chicamouth, where he was one of Walter | go, were singled out as his targets. Afterward the players went out for a short drill on fundamentals. While the linemen worked on blocking and tackling under line coach Adam Walsh, Coach Stevens instructed the backfield in handling the ball, passing and kicking. Later he led the first and second string backfields in a dummy forward pass-

He bobbed up next at Alabama ing scrimmage. Poly where for two years he threw Stratford Morton, sophomore left surprise after surprise into the halfback, Bill Browne quarterback and Charle. Heim, halfback, were promoted to the Blue squad. Ed In 1928 he was helping Major Cavanaugh at Fordham. He appeared Nichols who was injured playing left tackle against Chicago will be out Bates had forgotten what to do for several days. with the ball after making a touch-

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High School tackles Meriden Friday afternoon in Meriden in the third League game of the local High School football schedule. Meriden trounced Southington in its opening game and eked out an 8 to victory over East Hartford last

Manchester's showing against Bristol will probably install the local score of 46 to 0 the year before. Lit- team as the favorite. Meriden, according to those who saw Friday's game, is an exponent of the old

fully weak" Bates eleven, the Blue on the following Friday, Man-ran up against a team with a de-fense especially devised for the Mt. Nebo. Although beaten in both choice Eli plays, and presented an League starts this year the East attack that Yale could not decipher. Siders are a team to be reckoned Instead of a 50-cent game, Yale with and should give the red and ran into a million dollars worth of white a hard battle.

West Hartford, with a team hail-HOOSIERS LIKE INTRAMURALS ed as the outstanding contender for the C. C. I. L. title this year, will More than 1,000 Indiana Univer-sity students participated in intra-against Bristol, in a game that mural sports during the 1932 spring should definitely decide the winner. West Hartford was beaten

extensive and interesting ever held Saturday by Bulkeley, 12 to 6. The town tennis doubles finals were net played Sunday as planned, as Walter Holland was unable to play. The finalists are Holland-Bissell and Jesanis-Smith. The match will probably be played as soon as convenient for the players.

CAN BE SEEN EASIER

A white ball that can be seen much more easily by both specta-tors and players has come to be used by many amateur and professional basketball teams throughout the United States.

BASEBALL GAME



ence, noted official, relates the hu-morous and "inside" stories he has un across in a long association with eading football coaches.

By O. W. "Red" Severence (Written For The Associated Press) The south's brilliant rise to national football prominence during the last ten years marks one of the bright spots of gridiron history, but a northern player paid the most ap-propriate tribute to a Dixie star. Coach Robert A. Higgins of Penn me, just how good is this Hick-State tells the story of an episode Tennessee had administered a 14-0 drubbing to the Violets. Throughout the game,

#50!#

YANKEE!

ed Herman Hickman Tennessee's great guard, break through the line and wreak devastation in the New York backfield. Hickman's huge, squat form appeared in the thick of almost every play.

And though convinced of Hickman's greatness, the coach wanted to hear from one of his own players an expert opinion on Hickman's

man?" that took place in the New York Came this startling reply: "Well, University dressing room just after I'll tell you, coach. He's just this good. In the third quarter he called me a dam' Yankee and I made believe I never heard him."

Leaning over one of the exhaust-



Hokum Now Dead, Claims Minnesota Grid Coach

By ROY F. HENDRICKSON Minneapolis, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Dying for "dear old so-and-so" has gone out of fashion in American college football coaching-If is ever did exist outside the movies and fiction-in the opinion of Bernie Bierman, University of Minnesota

Bernie, who practised his conviction on his championship Tulane teams is known as a leading exponent of the "keep cool" school of gridiron teachers.

That genius of legend and the cinema who exhort, inspires and does all the plain and fancy thinking for his squad is as dead as the instruction in fundamentals to start flying wedge of the 'nineties, in Having done some research on

> Intelligence Comes First Bierman's own technique of bracng up players between halves is a long jump from the hard-boiled master mind of the screen who storms and swings his arms about in gestures combining the best traditions of high-powered oratory and

gymnastics. His theory—to which several coaches subscribe-is that the game has developed to a point vidual where playing smartness and anaytical intelligence are most requir-

Mistakes within the class where they might have been prevented, he reasons, are chargeable to lack of knowledge or keenness rather than lack of inspiration. Like a Teacher

Bierman's between-halves system, nstituted at Montana and carried on through three championships of the south while directing Tulane's Green Wave, is in striking contrast to the frowning, gruff-voiced dynamic type of tutor.

He is more like a teacher calling attention to errors made in an examination. He reads from a notepad the mistakes and weaknesses tain plays to fall flat.

FOOTBALL

THIS IS HOW THE LATERAL PASS

WAS EMPLOYED AT DENN IN 1902

started a football play that has be-

come famous as a point scorer.



exhibitions of brilliance. where that brilliance has been the

Demands Thought

An athlete may be a giant, an occasional star through sheer physical instinct, but he doesn't meet Bierman's dimensions unless his play is constantly that of carrying out the pre-arranged scheme of attack.

Bierman seldom applies strong language, never lashes a player oratorically. If an athlete cannot follow coaching instructions by reasoning that they are logical, Bierman will have none of him.

which impressed him most, calls Bierman is convinced that if he ever game, at Chicago, eight years ago. attention to gaps which caused certried it both he and his players Grange himself only knows how would break out in a long laugh much he has earned in actual play. He offers a little praise to indi- which would slow up everything.

feated earlier at the hands of Cornell and West Virginia. SKETCHES

season is a success no matter how When Dr. Carl S. Williams, formany other games it lost. met star quarturback and later coash at Pennsylvania, originated the lateral or backward pass, he

> or field goal. Yale was desperate ever saw. and resorted to a lateral. Kempton, a Yale back, started an end run. A Tiger man was about to make the tackle when Kempton Illinois formations had been studied But the Princeton line was charging and every precaution had been taken fast and hurried the play. Before to throw angry bodies into his path-Neville reached the designated spot, way. the ball struck the ground and came

play, and Scheerer picked up the bobbling ball and ran unmolested for the winning touchdown.

Under present rules the would not have been allowed, as the ball would have been dead at the point where it touched the ground.

BATTALINO BOUT

Chicago, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Chris-opher (Bat) Battalino former featherweight champion, and Bar-ney Ross, Chicago lightweight con-tender, are to meet in a 10-round

WINTER HOLDS NO CHILL FOR THESE ST. LOUIS GRIDDERS

Two Players Worked in Arc. FANS 14 IN A ROW Summer; Weather Plenty

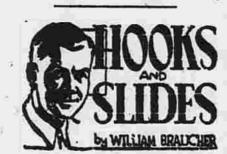
ed linesmen, the coach asked, "Tell St. Louis, Oct. 11.-When winter's olizzards from the north whip the gridiron on which the football team of St. Louis University plays it late games, two of that school's players will be right at home in the frigid temperature.

The two gridders, Joe O'Connor, end, and George Nisbet, tackle, conditioned themselves last summer by working in an Arctic seal fishery.

The boys were well up north, being located in a fishery on St. Paul's Island, one of the Pribilof group in the Bering Sea, 200 miles west of the Alaskan mainland, and more than 2200 miles north of Seattle, Wash.

The weather was plenty cold all the time the boys were there, ranging from 20 to 40 degrees above zero. With this snappy weather they attempted to teach the Eskimo laborers the rudiments of football, but the northerners weren't so hot for that game. When a baseball was produced, however, they took to it ike a duck to water.

The work itself was conditioning consisting of stripping blubber off seals. Sometimes one man would strip as many as 100 seals in a day.



Certain alumni, of Michigan, ennsylvania, Iowa, Nebraska, and Northwestern and a few other major universities must have heaved a sigh the other day upon reading in the sports pages passages something

"Grange carried the ball eight times for the Bears, gaining 127 yards, scoring two touchdowns and throwing a pass for anoth-

The old Galloping Ghost still can get around on that gridiron. Tweny-nine years old now, and a little bit different from the young man who wondered if he would be able to make the freshman football team at Illinois about this time 11 years ago. Always a Football Player

The red-head from Wheaton, Ill. result of taking utmost advantage is one of the happier examples of the of the play. player always a football player." He is one of the few who has made pro football pay. Jim Thorpe is the unfootball pay. Jim Thorpe is the un-happier example. Old Jim hasn't a HURLING POWER AIM

Grange always played for money. Back in the days when he was a high school boy, his father remunerated him for each touchdown in the amount of 25 cents. Red probably always will remember earning \$1.50 in a game between Wheaton and Downer's Grove high schools. As for dramatizing by the old "do or die" inspirational exhortation, share in the receipts in his first pro

It was not the pay he received for time upon the football field that veek before. The team was doing really counted in his case. Red made great comeback after being de- his fortune from the sideline velvet -such as \$300,000 moving picture contractr and a few thousands Yale, too, had been defeated, but thrown in here and there for indors- strength in the box and behind the a team in the Big Three man- ing soap, fountain pens, washing bat if we are to be serious conaged to beat its other two rivals, its | machines, and so on.

His Greatest Game That old Number 77 flashed up The Yale-Princeton game was 57 and down the gridiron so many minutes old and the score stood tie times that it is and to say which at 6-6. Yale had the ball on its own game of Grange's was his greatest. 30-yard line. The Princeton goal He has provided thousands of peo-was too far to attempt a drop kick ple with the greatest football they

Maybe it was his game against Michigan. The point there is that Michigan was all set to stop him. tossed the ball laterally to Neville. carefully by Yost and his associates,

Parrisette, Princeton tackle, and of Michigan to sail the opening lick-Scheeter, Tiger fullback, had crash- off kerplunk into the hands of ed through the line. Parrisette Grange himself. The Ghost responddove at Kempton, putting him out of ed with a 95-yard run down the field. ending in a touchdown.

> Before the hubbub had subsided, Grange had resied off another 70yard run. The customers weren't all seated before he had gone scooting down the field for yet another and Yost had swallowed his cigar.

> Four runs, from 45 yards to 95 yards, for four touchdowns, in the first 10 minutes of play! The Others

> Several young men ran interference for him that day, among them

TERRY WILL REBUILD GIANTS COMPLETEL

tic Seal Fishery During AS CARPENTERS WIN

Farwell Allows Only One Hit To Defeat Draftsmen, 3

The Carpentry department defeat ed the Drafting department, 3 to 0, in the Trade School League, when Farwell struck out fourteen men in succession, after allowing two men to get on base in the first inning. The carpenter's hurler was reached for only one hit, that a double by

lowed five hits, which accounted for two of the Carpenter's runs. snappy double play, McCurry Rubacha to Quartus, cut short a threatened scoring bee in the fourth, with the bases loaded. The Carpenter's accounted for their third run in the fifth, when Jarvis reached first on an error by Hoffman, stole sec- Giants were trying to do business ond and third, and came home on a passed ball.

The Draftsmen only threatened to club in a swap with the National score once, in the first inning. Quartus, the first man at bat, rapped out Cubs. The names of Freddie Linda double and went to third on an er-ror by McAdams. From then on (Shanty) Hogan were freely men-Farwell had the game under complete control.

Carpentry Dept. (8)
ABRH PO
Jarvis, If3 1 0 0 Werner, cf 0 0 0 Scibek, c 1 1 14 Dobosz, ss 2 1 2 0 A. Orlowski, 2b . . 2 0 1 0 M. Orlowski, rf . . 2 0 1 0 Renn, 3b 0 1 0 Farwell, p......2 0 0 0 1 McAdams, 1b2 0 0 1 0

Drafting Dept. (0) ABRHPOAE Quartus, 1b2 0 1 4 0 Rubacha, c2 0 0 10 Oriano, 3b 0 0 0 Lewis, 2b 0 Neff, cf 0 0 0 0 Giovannini, lf 2 0 0 1 0 McCurry, p2 0 0 0 2 Driggs, rf1 0 0 0 0

Score by innings: Two base hits: Quartus, Dobosz; Hits off: Farwell 1, McCurry 5; Stolen bases: Jarvis 2; Double plays: McCurry to Rubacha to Quartus: Left on bases: Carpentry 3-Draft- Thursday evenings with the opening ing 3; Struck out by: Farwell 14-McCurry 8; time: 1:00 umpires:

Panciera, Volguartsen.

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP) -Power in the pitching box and factory to all concerned. It is hoped brawn behind the bat stood forth that those who at present are not brawn behind the bat stood forth today as the prime aims of Clark Griffith, owner and Joe Cronin, new will join up in time to get in on manager of the Washington base-ball club, for entering the 1938 A badminton

ter Johnson as pilot of the American from 5 to 7 p. m. It is hoped that League Senators, talked things over anyone interested in badminton who quite a while with Clark Griffith wishes to join this club do so at an yesterday. The result is expected to early date. More information will be

be some swapping of players.
"I'm not willing to do any talkng about the identity of the regulars we think we might improve upon" Griffith said, "but I will say that we agreed that we need tenders in the coming race."

CAME THE DAWN

Two youths were driving home from a convivial night in the big

"Jack," said Tom, "I wan'cha to be careful. Firs' thing y'know you'll have us in the ditch." "Me?" said Jack, surprised, "Why thought you was a-drivin'."—The

Ruled Out



Gilbert's All-Stars will play the Grove Icebergs of Buckland in 1902 when Penn, with a very light squad, defeated a much strong- or clock.

Dr. Williams first used the play in 1902 when Penn, with a very light squad, defeated a much strong- or clock.

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HE MUST BE WRONG

MR. NEWLYWED (diffidently); Idon't like to mention it, dear, but there seems to be something wrong about these biscuits.

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MRS. NEWLYWED, triumphast- lip); That shows how much you grow when Tale strongled the play.

MRS. NEWLYWED, triumphast- lip); That shows how much you shout biscuits — the cook book says they are delicious!—Tale book says they are

Starts Cleanup of New York Team With Player Trade Other Deals On Fire Present.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 11.-(AP) "Memphis Bill" Terry has hauled out the big broom, swept four players westward to St. Louis, and started a cleanup campaign which threatens to make the New York Giants all but unrecognizable when once they begin their labors. In a straight player trade, Terry sent Bill Walker and Jim Mooney, southpaw pitchers, Outfielder Ethan Allen and Catcher Bob O'Farrell to the St. Louis Cards in exchange for Ray Starr, rookie righthanded pitchen,

and Gus Mancuso, young catcher. Other deals are "on the fire" it was disclosed at Giant headquarters and not a player on the team, except Mel Ott and Terry himself, seems certain of remaining on the roster for 1933. There were rumblings the with the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds and one rumor linked the tioned with the Giants casting covetous eyes in the general direction of Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, Pat Ma-

lone and Frank Demaree. When he was signed recently to a two-year contract as manager of the Giants, Terry said he would rebuild-the club from the ground up.

AT WEST SIDE REC

Basketball, Bowling and Badminton Program Planned By Director.

Although it is quite warm just yet for indoor sports. Director Frank C. Busch is now laying plans for a basketball and volley ball league to be held at the West Side Recreation Building. The basketbail league will function on Monday and games November 28. The volley ball league will also start Wednesday

evening, Nov. 30. Any member of the Recreation Center is eligible to play in either or both leagues. In order to ensure every member a chance to play, the personnel of the teams will be selected by a committee picked by the director. This has been the plan in all previous sports held at the West Side and it has always been satismembers of the Recreation Center

A badminton club is to be formed to play at the West Side Recreation building on Tuesday and Thursday furnished upon calling either Recrea-

tion Centers. It is also planned to have a bowling league and any team in town will be eligible to enter this league, with special rates for members

Punts — Passer

By Associated Press Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh- There's no telling what the Pittsburgh Panthers will be able to do from an offensive standpoint once they start using their full repertoire of plays. Against their three first opponents, the Panthers gained 1300 yards, using only six running plays.

Syracuse—Followers of Syracuse's. football fortunes probably still are wondering how the Orange came to lose to Ohio Wesleyan. Syracust gained more than 400 yards against the Ohioans yet lost 19-12. Princeton

Princeton-On the sidelines most of last season with injuries, Jack James, Princeton halfback flash, is getting all the football practice can this year. The Tiger first team was given a holiday yesterday but James appeared in uniform and helped the second team beat the third eleven by three touchdowns.

New York—Under Lou Little's coaching Columbia has high hopes of turning in an undefeated record this year. Since Little arrived at Morning Side Heights a little over two years ago, the Lions have won for major games. His three immedia predecessors won only three maj games over a span of ten years.

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ment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitur service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room 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.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Ap- for a certificate of approval of the ply 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 OR Wadsworth street. All improvements; redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement all improvements, steam heat, near schools and trolley, rent reasonable. 46 1-2 Summer street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, on Garden street, with or without garage. Apply John Addy, 43 Garden street. ROOM TENEMENT; all modern improvements, steam heat, with

garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln

FOR REINT-6 ROOM tenement, all Mailed October 10, 1982. improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements. Call 7550.

FOR RENT-OAK PLACE, near Church street, seven room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, garage available, rent reasonable. Apply R. V. Treat, East Center street. Phone 3657.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM spartments also one 4 room flat, on Manle street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartment 67 Wadsworth street.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

steam heat. 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all

improvements, on second floor. In-

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

quire 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM single at 122 1-2 Birch street, recently renovated, reasonable rent. Call 5092 or 7240.

OR RENT-110 Washington street five room bungalow, steam heat, garage. Can be rented furnished. Arthur A. Knoffa, Dial 5440.

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., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge.
Estate of Gordon W. Dunn late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before October 11, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-11-32.

German farmers are trying to stave off frosts with artificial fogs. They are using barrels of unslaked lime into which drips dissolved sulphur trioxide. The reaction produces a protecting cloud of vapor.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF

APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. Upon the application of LOUIS PEARL

location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of John H. Hackett on Tolland Turn-It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be leard and determined at the Selecttime and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchesstreet, \$25 month. Inquire- on ter, Connecticut. GEO. E. KEITH,

> G. H. WADDETA. Clerk-Board of Selectmen.

URSULA PARROT SEEKS **DIVORCE IN BRIDGEPORT**

Bridgeport, Oct. 11.—(AP)—State referee Isaac Wolfe has recom-mended to the Superior Court that a divorce be granted Ursula Parrott well known novelist from her husband, Charles T. Greenwood, New York banker on grounds of inolerable cruelty.

Max Spelke of Stamford, counse for Miss Parrott, said he expected to appear before Judge John A. Cornell Friday to ask that the referee's recommendation be ap-

At a private hearing in New Haven last week the novelist testified before the referee that six weeks after their marriage October 14, 1981, she and Greenwood separated as a result of continuous quarreling. She charged Greenwood used abusive language and at one time pinched her while he was under the influence of liquor. Miss Parrott, author of "Exand "Strangers May Kiss" asked she be allowed to use the

RESUME DAVIS TRIAL

name of Parrott. She does not seek

alimony.

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - Retrial of United States Senator James J. Davis on lottery charges today was set for November 28 by Judge

Francis G. Caffey. Davis will be tried with three codefendants who are Raymond Walsh, Bernard C. McGuire and Theodore

Louis Mead Treadwell, youthful rosecutor, called the case and told the court that November 28 had been agreed on by counsel because of other obligations of Senator Davis. Charles H. Tuttle, one of counsel for Davis, appeared but made no

comment before the court. Treadwell also called another lot-The Administratrix having exhibit- tery case against Conrad H. Mann, d her administration account with director general of the Eagles; said estate to this Court for allow- Frank E. Hering, editor of the order, A. D., 1922, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said October 17, at which time a demur-

Still another case against Mc-Guire, Miller, M. J. Rivise and the

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

New Haven, Oct. 11 - (AP) Bridge players will gather in four **FUMES FELL THREE** cities tonight to start play in the Connecticut State Contract pair championship tournament, sponsored by the recently organized Connecticut Bridge League. District qualifying rounds will be played in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury tonight, October 18 and 25. The finals will be held in New Haven November 5.

POPE ADVISES DOCTORS

Vatican City, Oct. 11-(AP) Pope Pius today encouraged physicians to oppose birth control and propogate sexual morality, in a letter to the Archbishop of Florence in connection with the forthcoming convention of Catholic physicians. The convention is expected to give much attention to this subject.

OFFICIAL NOTICE MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give men's Office in the Municipal Build- notice that they will be in session ing in said Town on the eighteenth at the Town Clerk's office in the day of October at eight o'clock, Municipal Building for the purpose M., and that notice be given to of examining the qualifications of all persons interested in said appli-cation, of its pendency and of the tor's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days:

> Saturday, October 15, 1982, from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M. Saturday, October 22, 1982, from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

> WELLS A. STRICKLAND. GEORGE E. KEITH. SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, AARON COOK, W. GEORGE GLENNEY. John L. Jenney, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, Board of Belectmen.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON.

MAINE'S ELECTION FURTHER MUDDLED

Petition For Recount Is Made By a Defeated Republican.

Augusta, Maine, Oct. 11.—(AP) -A muddled political aftermath of the State election of September 12 was further confused today by a demand for a recount of ballots cast for U. S. Representative in the 3d

Maine District. In a petition to the governor and council last night, Ralph O. Brewster, of Dexter, Republican, called for the recount, charging "more than 1,000 votes" were affected by "fraudulent practices, illegal acts and errors." The governing body will hear the petition tomorrow. Brewster was defeated for the

office by John G. Utterback, Democrat, Bangor, by 294 votes by returns given by the governor and executive body two weeks ago. His latest recount request came

on the same date that the Republi-ON NOVEMBER 28 on the same date that the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Burleigh Martin of Augusta, defeated by Louis J. Brann, Democrat, Lewiston, petitioned the secretary of state for permission to inspect all ballots cast for governor.

All In One District Both actions climaxed a post election situation marked by an investigation by the attorney general's department into voting procedure in 11 Aroostook county towns, all in to make public his findings and the subsequent circulation of petitions demanding publicizing of his report. The latter have not yet been filed. Utterback had no comment to make on Brewster's petition but in

ocratic National committeeman, declared the former governor's allegations "have no foundation in fact." Almost at the same time that Martin filed his inspection petition, the secretary's department discovered an error in its tabulation of the which will cost \$311,472,932 and has vote for governor which raised Brann's plurality by 805 votes over the 1,553 vote lead he was credited 047,504.

Waterville, F. Harold Dubord, Dem-

with receiving. Martin said Brann's increased lead would not alter his intention to instruction have been received, or the spect the ballots. Officials estimated such an inspection would re-

quire six weeks.

Norwalk, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -- Three young women are recovering in the Nowvalk hospital today after having been overcome by gas fumes during the night. They are Betty and Helen Sakely, sisters, 17 and 19 years old respectively and Jermaine

Jarvis, 18. Ralph Triano was on his way to work at the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company at 6:30 o'clock this morning when he noticed three limp forms in varied colored pajamas in the roadway and on the sidewalk in front of 1 North avenue. He stoped his car and found the three girls, also employes of the tire firm, where they had crawled out of their rooming house. He picked them up and rushed them to the hospital where they were revived. They will all re-

cover. The girls, who occupy an apartment together, apparently had forgotten to turn out a hot water heater and the heater had burned the oxygen in the air and stupified them.

COMPOSER DIES Florence, Italy, Oct. 11-(AP) Lord Henry Somerset, 83, composer of many well known songs, and comptroller of Queen Victoria's lousehold from 1874 to 1879 died to-

tions is "All Through the Night."

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By FRANK BECK

Manchester

Public Market

THREE PERSONS INJURED IN BRIDGEPORT CRASH

Bridgeport, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, when a coupe crashed into a milk wagon at Stratford and Central avenues at 2:30 a. m. today, knocked the driver into the Dept. of Health Says Conin all directors. Margaret Donovan of Naugatuck was taken to Bridgeport hospital where it was reported she was on

er of the coupe was held on a charge of reckless driving in \$1,000 bonds. His case was continued until October 18 in City Court today. Donovan, driving at 35 miles an hour, according to the police, smashed into the side of a horsedrawn milk wagon, owned by the Mitchell Dairy Company and driven

the danger list. Her brother, John

Donovan of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., driv-

directions. Wargo was knocked from his wagon but escaped serious injury. Donald Rogers of Mt. Vernon, an-

other passenger with Donovan also received slight injuries. Donovan, driver of the coupe, who was slightly injured, told the police the first he knew of the accident

FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Washington, Oct. 11.-AP)- Already 239 buildings costing \$89,391;-219 have been erected by the Federal the third district; his refusal later government in a public buildings program which eventually will cost \$700,000,000.

In a summation today, the Treasury reported that stage reached September 30. There is available for the work \$496,463,942 authorized by Congress in addition to the \$100 .-000,000 allowed by the Relief Act. The Treasury is opening bids for sites for the latter. In the original program beside the

buildings completed, the Treasury has under contract 390 projects District of Columbia cesting \$28,- ters, principally from the stand-Further, 121 projects are either on the market, the bids for con-

specifications are being drawn. These projects when completed will cost \$39,340,300.

STORM WARNING Washington, Oct. 11- (AP) -The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: 10:30 a. m. no report near tropical disturbance but probably central a short distance south of Campeche, Mexico, moving west or porthwest with diminished inten-

W. M. BOLE DEAD Bozeman, Mont., Oct. 11.-(AP)-William McClure Bole, 74, veteran Montana newspaper man died suddenly here last night. He had been in failing health most of last two

He is survived by his widow, a son, two brothers and two sisters, if for a day, the service ceased in a Mrs. C. A. Hamilton and Miss large city, there would result a Marian Bole, both of Waterbury, health menace and a great incon-

SEWAGE PLANTS

and Unemployment.

Urging more interest on the part of the public in municipal sewage plants, the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin today pointed to the public health advanby W. J. Wargo of 427 Worden avenue. The milk wagon was huried to one side. The milk bottles fell in all treatment plants. In some cases, the construction of necessary sewage treatment plants may be particularly desirable at the present time because of the prevailing low construction costs and the opportunity

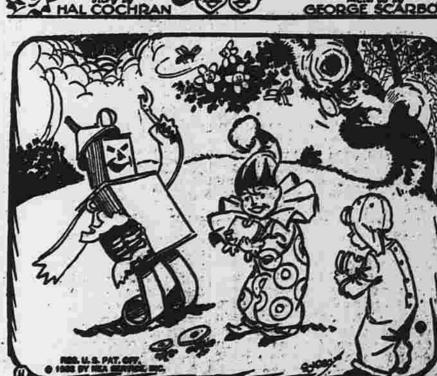
for creating employment. Present shortage of funds is a temporary set-back in carrying was when he became conscious of through necessary sewerage prowalking in the street in search of a grams, but the existence of a state law permitting any community to establish a policy of annual sewer rental charges whereby the individ-ual is charged on the basis of sewer service rendered permits sewage treatment projects to be made selfliquidating which makes possible the loan of funds from such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance

Corporation, the bulletin states. At the present time, it is estimated that about 1,100,000 or about seventy per cent of Connecticut's population are served by public sewerage systems and that the sewage from almost half the sewered population is subjected to some degree of treatment. The remaining portion discharges raw sewage into the wa-

ters of the state. State authorities are constantly endeavoring to promote installation of sewage treatment plans and the public is showing increasing intered sites for buildings in the est in the conservation of state wa point of protecting bathing places, future extensions of water supplies, avoidance of nuisances and protec-

tion of fish life. More interest on the part of the public in community sewage disposal is necessary, however, as part of the health protection and water conservation program. Because density of population has transfer-red the problem that was once the householders to the community is no reason for the disappearance of individual responsibility. Increased support is needed for better sewage treatment and the construction of

plants for this purpose. The State Department of Health has general sanitary supervision over operation of sewage treatment plants of municipalities and state institutions and its engineers and laboratories are constantly working with local communities to secure the best possible operation for the public funds expended. These sewage plants do a vast amount of good though their importance may not be appreciated by the public. Yet,



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

we are. It seems that I have traveled far. in going back and forth across that little winding stream. "I'm like a bread box full of b "But I am glad I've brought you here. You're safe. There's not a thing to fear. Gee, walking on my curly feet is almost like a dream."

All you need do is push a small can opener around."

He waved the opener and cried, "Just cut a square sole in my side. thing to fear. Gee, walking on my curiy feet is almost like a dream."

Then Scouty said, "I would suggest that you sit down a while and rest. I don't suppose that you can sleep, because you're made of tin.

"But we want you to feel real strong before we start to hike along." "Oh, I cannot go with you,"

The waved the opener and cried. "Just cut a square sole in my side. My bedy was an empty can, but now food's packed in it.

"The kindly than the put it there. Eat all you can, 'cause he wen't care." Then Windy worked the opener and cried.

The waved the opener and cried.

My bedy was an empty can, but now food's packed in it.

"The kindly than the wen't care." Then Windy worked the opener and cried.

The call was opened very quick

said the tin man, with a grin.

"Although you may think it a shame, I must explain I only came to this shore so's to help you keep from getting soaking wet.

"Course I got wet, but I don't mind. When I get back I'm sure I'll find the tinsmith waiting for me. Then a polishing I'll get.

"Before I go, though, I've a treat. How would you like a bits to eat?"

"Hurray!" - cried Duncy. "That sounds great, but where can it be ound?"
"Inside of me," the tin man said.

GAS BUGGIES-Ask Dad-He Knows











SENSE AND NONSENSE

sister is married. Is she happy?

Mrs. Simpkins—Very. There's only one thing annoys her. She pan't bear her husband. Mrs. Perkins But one can't expeet everything.

Why is it that if business has gone where everyone says it has, some of the frozen assets don't thaw out?

Friend-Who really is the boss in Your home?
Husband—Well, of course Joseph-ine assumes command of the chilfrom, servants, dog, cat and canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish.

Our idea is that most of these people who are healthy enough to go through the physical culture ex-ercises, really don't need them.

Teacher—What is an island? Bright Boy-A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through

If you want to escape the worries and anxieties of furture depressions you have only to obey one little eco-nomic law: spend less than you make and save the difference.

Wife—On your way home from the office, will you stop by the de-partment store? Husband—If I must, but I posi-tively will not attend one of those

"How can I work?" a tramp said a woman. "Work's what killen to a woman. my pore wife."

erimmage sales.

"Failure is caused not so much by what we can't do, but rather by what we can do—and don't.

There are many steps on the lad-der leading to success, but few of them are dance steps, muses a local man. Yes, you are right. He's se young man, any more.

Father-in-law (surveying daugh-ter's new home) —What I particularly like about you, Edward, was that you made no appeal to me for help in furnishing your new home.

Sonin-Law.—N-no. Well, you see,
the first installment isn't due for

nearly a month. STRAY SHOTS The present

"Life is a gamble,"—yes, but at must be the old appleasure.... A litiest you can play your own cards.

Mrs. Perkins—I hear that your is so blind he can't even see his own is so blind he can't even see his own faults... Faith and love are two things that can't be compulsed.... Den't give anyone a piece of your mind; you need it all yourself..... Marriage is the banana skin on the doerstep of romance.... A parasite is a person who goes through a re-volving door without pushing. .Girls object if you string them along, but they love it if you cable them.... Halitosis is better than no breath at all.... A sure way to destroy an ideal is to realize it.... Most any mystery, however unimportant, may easily arouse great interest.

> It is bad enough to have to regret some of your thoughts but they will not get you into nearly so much trouble as some of your deeds.

> > Weatherwords.

As a rule, man's a fool. When its hot, he wants it cool. When its cool, he wants it het, Always wanting what is not. Never liking what he's got. I maintain, as a rule, Man's a fool.

Jack-My dad's a bone specialist.
Jill-My dad shoots craps, too.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



of a jobholders conservation. Every country has its national dish, from the way the girls fall for it, ours scale.

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WES SHOULDA SAID -

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IS USED FER, SO

WILL ONE O' YOU

OTHER GENTS

I JEST REMEMBERED LONG ENOUGH

COW PUNCHER'S KNIFE THIRD TOUGH

YORE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

WHY - UH -

YUH ASKED

FER A KNIFE.

YES, BUT,

A-A- I UH-

WELL, I JUST

REMEMBERED

SOME WHERE

READING

THAT APPLE

SKINS ARE

SO ILL -

A PERSON.

THANKS, THO.

By Williams

OUT HEAH JES

TOBE ONE

AN' ONE THIRD

TENDER -AN

OTHER THIAD

TH' OTHER TWO

OUT & TROUBLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS > By Blosser

WHEN IT LOOKED AS IF RILEY MOULD 3 HAVE TO SURRENDER THE SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS TO THE BANDIT, FRECKLES MADE A DISCOVERY



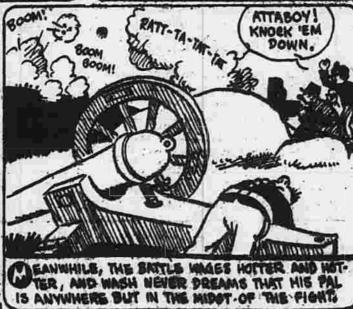








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PARTY TOR WHO IT

FAMILY IN TEMPLE

Supper, Dancing, Bridge and

Friday Night.

Games For Children On

The Masonic fraternity and affili-

ted orders will hold a get-together

social and dance in the Temple,

Friday evening, October 7 including

bridge whist and setback and games

for children under the direction of

Wiifred Clarke and Miss Dorothy

The program consists of a dinner

to be served in the lower hall at

6:30 p. m., followed by an enter-tainment in the main lodge room at

7:45. G. Goodspeed, bass soloist and C. Flynt, baritone soloist of

Hartford will entertain with several

selections; E. A. Brigham in a musi-cal novelty act and G. Thompson and C. Hack in a comedy act. The

Temple quartet under the direction of Harry Armstrong will render several selections during the eve-

At 8:30 p, m., dancing will be in order in the lower hall and bridge,

whist and setback sittings will be

arranged in the cloak rooms, Games

will be played by the children in the lodge room under the direction of Mr. Clarke and Miss Hansen.

Bill Waddell's orchestra will play for dancing. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

children under 12 years of age ad-mitting the holder to the dinner and

the entire program. The committee on arrangements is headed by John McLoughlin assisted by Peter Wind,

Leroy Norris, William Eells, Robert

McLoughlin, Holger Bach, Leo Stiles, James Baker, Frank Schie-bel, Loren Clifford, Aaron Cook, Mr.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg, (tel 5629) and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, (tel 6123) will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

A surprise birthday party was given last Saturday night in honor of William Pallait of Buckland. A buffet lunch was served and followed by playing games and dancing. the guests. About 40 guests were present from Manchester, Hartford, New Britain, Plainville, South Windsor and Buckland.

The new series of setback games will start Saturday evening under the direction of the Masonic Social Club in the Temple. The grand prize for this series will be a 10-pound turkey, in addition to the regular prizes awarded each night of play. Repular bridge parties will be held each Monday night under the cirection of Holger Bach and David Nelson. Jack Hayden won the prize in the last setback series, a large mantle clock.

society of the North Methodist church will conduct a rummage sale Friday of this week in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. The sale throughout the day. Collection of donations will be made Thursday and friends wishing articlse called for should notify Miss Emma Colver, dial 6644, or Mrs. C. I. Balch, president of the society.

Members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. are reminded of the meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple, when the past matrons and past patrons are to exemplify the degrees. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 at a nominal price, under the direction of Mrs. Hector West and Mrs. James Nichols. Mrs. Harry Armstrong will have charge of the dining room ate the tables with flowers from the gardens of members of the chapter.

It is hoped a large number of the aftermath of the late world war, this and Mrs. Robert J. Smith will decorthe supper and meeting.

The church school board will meet of the Nazarene.

FINDS IRISH CITIES HIT HARD BY DEPRESSION

Friendship Club Here.

Last night at the meeting of the len speak on the recent trip he made He received numerous gifts from to Ireland. The talk was most inter; to Guinness' Brewery, he related interest to most of those present. Stating that in general most of those who at one time or another arrived in this country because of either prohibition in the U.S. had affected economic or political reasons he that industry in a hard way. The dealt with this aspect by saying that those features still were existant as strong today as ever but the opportunity to escape from them is not available as in former days.

In describing his 'rip over to Ire-land he stated that the ship he was passenger on was enveloped in fog for three days and nights and in consequence at times the ship had to stop. He mentioned how it was now necessary to fill in official documents relating to ones financial affairs and The Woman's Home Missionary make declarations that they would not accept work of any nature while over there either for wages or without, thereby securing the unemploy-ed of that country from the danger will begin at 10 a. m. and continue of losing any job that might be

available Mention was made of the measures that were existing to take care of those in distressed circumstances, such as: old age pensions, widows pensions, and the unemployed insurance scheme; which he said were in his opinion of great benefit and had assisted in many ways. His descrip-tion of the passing of the ship along the north coast of Ireland from Rathlin Island until their arrival at Belfast was interesting and was depicted in a manner that visualized the beauties of this section in a fine manner. He referred to the tragic situation existing in Belfast where as one passed the large shipyards

members will plan to attend both the supper and meeting. rounding area. Belfast he said was one of the most up-to-date cities he this evening at 7:30 at the Church had seen and in every way was a credit to its citizens, from the pro-

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dve spirit shown as well as the well kept streets and its many beau-tiful buildings.

In the rural areas he said that the Frank Mullen Describes His Recent Trip For Men's Enlandship Club Here also able to dispose of what surplus they had without any difficulty. A contrast was shown as the speaker Men's Friendship club held at the dealt with his visit to Dublin where South Methodist church, a good at-tendance of men heard Frank Mul-of gloom on most of those whom he came in contact. In a visit he made esting and covered many topics of how when the guide learned he was from the United States, he referred to this country in anything but com-plimentary terms, as he said that prohibition in the U.S. had affected Pheonix park covering an area of seven miles was mentioned as was also the Zoological Gardens where it is claimed, it is the only place in the the direction of Mary Law and world that itons are bred while in Evelyn Carlson, and refreshments captivity.

Taxes are high in general as exmples showed how some commodities had increased in price. Tobacco formerly two pence an ounce is now eight pence an ounce, and the high cost of autos and the heavy tax on gas made the using of cars prohibitive to any except the people with means. In conclusion Mr. Mullen stated that what was most essential in his opinion for prosperity in Ireland was a unity among the people, although he confessed he could not see much hope for this in the near future as the differences that existed in former years did not show any sign of abatement. He also stated that he was satisfied from his observations that Great Britain would meet all her debts although it was recognized that it would take from 40 to 50 years to do so. After answering many questions, the speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks which was passed by accla-

PHEASANT CRASHES THROUGH WINDOW

Found In Living Room None Will Present Musical Program the Worse For Its Break-Caught and Then Released.

Pheasants are not desirable alarm clocks just because they can smash through window panes bright and early in the morning and awaken everyone in the house. At least the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Lappen at 25 Wadsworth street prefers the

The bird broke into the Lappen home at 6:30 yesterday morning making his entrance by breaking the window pane in the living room. His sudden entry sent the curtain shade flying up to the rod with a bang that frightened Mrs. Lappen who thought at first that a picture must have fallen off the wall. Entering the room she found the pheasant on the carpet and he quickly flew into another room. There was danger of further damage to vases and other furnishings but fortunately no more accidents resulted. Mrs. Lappen was at loss as to how to rid herself of the unwelcome visitor until the milk man William McKinney, came along, caught the pheasant and freed it

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

M-I-N-S-T-R-E-L Wednesday, Oct. 12, 8 P. M. St. Mary's Parish Hall

Choir of St. Monica's Church.

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GIRLS FRIENDLY

SOCIETY MEETS

Regular Monthly Devotional Service Held At St. Mary's Church Last Night.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society held its regular monthly devotional service last evening, with the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill as leader. The junior choir under the direction of Violet Madden sang. At the close of the service a business meeting was held in the parish house, at which time tickets were distributed for the play the society is sponsoring, "Efficient Aunt Em." This thre-act comedy will be presented by members of Manchester Grange, Monday evening, October 24 in St. Mary's parish hall.

After the business session evening games were played under were served by the younger mem-

ENROLL TRADE SCHOOL NIGHT PUPILS TONIGHT

Those Desirous of Taking Courses Have Opportunity To Register Tonight and Thursday.

Director John G. Echmalian of the State Trade School announced today that registration for the State Trade School evening classes may be made tonight and Thursday night at the school. Classes will be formed and instruction begun on Monday evening, October 17. The school will be closed tomorrow, Columbus Day. Chief Albert Foy of the South Man-chester Fire Department will ad-dress the Trade School students Thursday night on the subject "Fire

BEETHOVENS PLAN and Mrs. Harry Straw, Mrs. Russell Tryon and Mrs. Wallace Robb. Ticket returns should be made to MONTHLY CONCERTS

At Sunday Evening Service In Emanuel Church.

The Beethoven Glee Club last Thursday, October 13, 9 A. M night voted to present a monthly Johnson Block, 689 Main Street program of music at the Sunday evening service of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The club will sing at the first Sunday evening service night, the social committee reported that the annual Hallowe'en masquerade party will be held Monday evening, October 31, in Bolton.

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AT RECREATION CENTER

Br. R. P. Knapp of Cheney Brothers To Be In Charge— Ten Lessons Included.

Recreation Center program announced yesterday is a course in first-aid work which will be given from 7 to 8:30 each Friday evening in the east side building under the direction of Dr. Rebert P. Knapp, head of the Medical Department at Chency Brothers.
Special letters talling of the benefits of first-aid training have

been mailed to the heads of every business concern where there is possibility of accidents. The letters urge the firms to designate one or more of their men to take the course and thereby be of value to them in case of accidents.

the course is in ten lessons and the range of subjects is extensive. They are as follows: What first aid to the injured includes; bandages; injuries in which the skin is not pierced or broken; injuries in which the skin is pierced or broken; bleedcles; industrial accidents.

The physical educational training part of the Recreation programs will

One of the new features of the

The course is in ten lessons and

ing; injuries due to heat and cold; suffocation and resuscitation; unconsciousness; common emergen-

be taken care of by Director Frank
Superh and Associate Director Line
Gertrude Fenerty, the former attending to the men and boys, the
inter to the women and girls. The
program for the fall and winter seasen is one of the most extensive ever
planned.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT AWARTS BETTER TIMES

John Jensen, Committee Chairman. Says Only \$650 of \$4,000 Needed Has Been

The movement to erect a monument at Manchester Green to the memory of George Washington during this year the bi-centennial of his birth, has falled thus far, it was admitted today by John Jensen, chairman of the committee in charge. Only about \$650 of the necessary \$4,000 has been raised. Mr. Jensen stated that the committee consisting of Griswold Chappell, Myron Peck-ham, Mrs. Jennie Cook and John Munsie, will remain intact and will resume its work as soon as business Olson, master of exchequer; William conditions improve sufficiently to Carlson, prelate; Algot Johnson warrant another ttempt. The idea master at work; Harry L. Gustafson, originated with Memorial Lodge, K. master at arms; Albert Swanson, of P., and other local organizations inner guard; and Carl J. B. Ander were invited to take part.

Members In Orange ill

Past chancellor's night will be of served by Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Pythias, at the regular meeting of the lodge in Orange Hall tomorrow night at 8:0'clock. The oldest past chancellors of the ledge will occupy the chairs during the meeting, and District Deputy Grand Chancellor Alexander Berggress of this town will be a spe

Other mambers of the lodge will also speak and members of the Beethoven Glee Club, who also belong to Linne, will sing. Refresh-ments will be served, followed by a

The chairs will be taken by the following past chancellors: Oscar L. Anderson; chancellor commander; John E. Johnson, vice chancellor commander; Ernest Kjellson, keeper of records and seals; Arvid Gustafson, master of finance; John L. son, outer guard.

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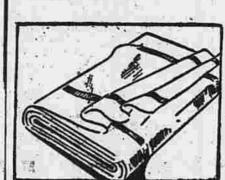
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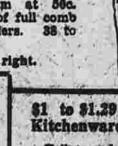
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