# **WORST BEHIND US** COOLIDGE STATES

Profess President "As Man INSURGENTS' PLAINT Who Saved Country From Disaster and Is Entitled To the Nation's Gratitude."

New York, Oct. 19-(AP) - Calwin Coolidge, coming from his New England retreat to praise President Hoover as a man who saved the country from disaster, has signalled the start of the final phase of his

party's campaign.

A drive which would reach climax in the appearance of the President here later was started by eastern leaders after Mr. Coolidge

"If saving the country from one mpending disaster after another provides any basis for gratitude, President Hoover is entitled to gratitude" he said.

Worst Troubles Past declared the country "knows that its worst troubles are probably past and economic recovery is beinning". Then he attacked Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on the bonus question, asserting:

'An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for President that he would reject the pro-posal to increase the National debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay the bonus would have been a great encouragement to business, reduced unemployment and guaranteed the in-tegrity of the National credit. While he remained silent economic re-

id On Treasur; In his a. w deliberate voice, Mr. Coolidge 'it at what he called a being given to the Republican, "pending Democratic Treasury Democratic, Socialist, Social Labor "pending Democratic Treasury.
"Id" and said that assurance that
"ould be defeated by a Republican victory in November,
would have an effect "in reviving all

He said preservation of the protective tariff, sound money and Mr. Hoover's measures to protect the country's credit system were safe, sure phases of a comprehensive program of economic rehabilitation in which no man had been forgotten.

"Some people are saying" Mr. Coolidge also declared "that as things could not be any worse, we might as well try a change. That is a very dangerous principle to apply to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things could be a great deal worse than they are and would have been much worse had it not been for the vision, the courage and the leadership of President Hoover."

The former President did mention prohibition. The garden, which seats 22,000, was filled in its lower sections.

of The Hersid on page 12.

COMMENTS ON SPEECH New York, Oct. 12-(AP)-Sena tor Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, eastern Republican campaign manager, predicted in a statement today that former President Calvin Goolidge's speech in Madison Square Garden last night "will re-elect President Hoover."

"There has been so much quackery in this campaign" he said in support of his prediction, "that it needed a former President to bring us to our senses.

"Mr. Coolidge completely demolished the vague proposals of the Democratic Party for a tariff which would be destructive to American

Other comment on the Coolidge

speech issued from the headquarters of the eastern division of the Republican National committee follow: Henry W. Taft, brother of the late Chief Justice and President:-"It was a great speech. It was most persuasive and should have enormous influence throughout the coun-

George Z. Medalle, Republican candidate for the United States Senate from New York:-"It was one of the greatest speeches I ever heard in any political campaign. Its message to the American people

marching out of the depression."

Clear Out Picture candidate for lieut, governor of New York:—"In his usual forceful and straight-forward way, Mr. Coolings presented the problems that con-

TO GO TO HOOVER

President's Secretary Writes That Prof. Conover's Letter Will Receive Attention.

New Haven, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Independent Republican headquarters announced that assurance has been received by Prof. Milton Conover, the party's candidate for Senator. told a throng in Madison Square from Lawrence Richey, secretary Garden last night the public welfare requires the re-election of Mr. Hoo- to have the names of the Republican presidential electors excluded from the Independent ballot will be brought to the President's atten-

> Richey wrote in reply to a letter from Prof. Conover in which the latter warned of a possible loss of votes for the President if the Republican electors are not placed on the Independent ballot. In reply to a similar letter from the Senatorial candidate Henry J. Allen, publicity director of the Republican National committee expressed appreciation to Prof. Con-over for "calling to our attention

the situation that exists in Connec

His Second Letter In a second letter to Richey made public today by the Independent headquarters Professor Conover

covery was immeasureably impeded."

The crowd broke into laughter at coning living ex-President's sallies, is prouted "No-No" or "Yes-Yes" this questions.

"I sincerely hope that some one an convince the Republican Presidential electorate nominess that it would be to their interest to allow their names to appear on the ballot of the Independent Republican m hell Cal" a man in the party. The secretary of state, Dr. red.

W. L. Higgins, apparently has decreed that the Independent party ticket shall appear in the sixth place on the ballot, precedence and Communist Parties. Accordingly, we are finding it any difficult to instruct how to vote for President after voting our ticket. No doubt many will fail to vote for anyone for President due to this mechanical device."

Levalty to Hoover
Prof. Conover reiterated his
pledge of "loyalty to Mr. Hoover."
A hearing in the mandamus proceedings instituted by the Independent Republicans seeking to force the secretary of state to include the Republican electors on the Inde-pendent ballot will be held in Superior Court at New Haven Friday. Judge Edwin C. Dickenson asked yesterday to postpone the hearing until Monday to permit other parties to enter the action. Judge Dickenson said if a postponement seemed advisable Friday he would order one. The attorney general who is representing the secretary of state was instructed, howoriginally ordered.

There were vacant seats in the up-(Full text of Mr. Coolidge's BORAH ADVOCATES **EXPANDED MONEY** 

> Claims Both Candidates Disregard Most Important Topics In Campaign.

Burley, Idaho, Oct. 12.—(AP) lenator William E. Borah, Idaho Republican, says "the most encouraging event" in the present National political campaign is the disregard by both major party candidates for President of their platforms, "in im-

portant particulars. The chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee made the statement in an address last night at a meeting arranged by a service club. He also advocated expansion of the National currency, elimination of extravagance in government and adjustment of private debts to conform to the change in money

Disregarded Platforms Said the Senator:

Its message to the American people should provide the solution on election day."

Henry B. Hatfield, United States Senator from West Virginia— "It was a masterplece and should provide the inspiration which the American people need to follow through with the administration in marching out of the depression."

"I say to you frankly that what I shall have to say in this campaign will not be in harmony with either the Democratic or Republican platforms adopted at Chicago. But in this respect I am neither exceptional nor original. Both candidates for the presidency of the leading parties have in important particulars disregarded their platforms. "I say to you frankly that what After paying lip service to these sterile deciarations early in the campaign, they proceeded to put them aside. For this they are entitled to high commendation. It is the most encouraging event in the

front the country and gave the American public a graphic and clear-cut picture of the dangers that would follow were we to change pilots of the Ship of State at the present time."

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairmans—"Calvin Coolidgus armament, attempts to collect "impossible reparations" and erection of the belief that the murders had been committed by an outsider.

Sidelights in Insull Case in Athens



It was in the Grande Bretagne Hotel, pictured at top, in Athens Greece, that Samuel Insull, bankrupt public utilities magnate, was arrested at the request of American authorities. Until the question of his extradition is decided he will remain technically in the custody of Colonel Remantas, lower left, chief of police in Athens. A coded cablegram sent to Insull in Athens indicated that the fugitive may have intended to seek the aid of Sir Basil Zaharoff, lower right, Anglo-Greek financier,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES

But Meet of Veteran ha sembly Members Survive. Lawyers Told That Our Insti-

(By Associated Press) Connecticut Republicans virtually completed the selection of their candidates for the November election at state-wide caucuses held last night to choose nominees for the State House of Representatives. An unusual number of contests. many of them involving veteran

members of the General Assembly

marked the caucuses. Most of the incumbents survived, but several were defeated. Unlike the Republicans, the Democrats do not have a uniform day for the selection of their House can- Louis. didates. Town chairmen, however, ever, to make his return Friday as have been asked by Democratic State leaders to hasten their selections and several towns held their caucuses at the same time the Republicans were choosing their candi-

Those Defeated Among Republican members of for re-nomination were Charles A. p. m. Hackney of Farmington, Arthur B.

Johnson of Colebrook, George M. (Continued on Page Ten

TWO WOMEN SLAIN:

CHILDREN BEATEN

Youngsters May Die Also; No Motive For Murders and No Weapon Found.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 12 -Mrs Nellie Tressler, 45, and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Hartman, 68, were found beaten to death at the Tressler home today. Both were widows Two Tressler children, Sadie, 11 and Billy, 8, were badly beaten. They were taken to Connelsville. state hospital, where both may die. The house was disarranged and

The family had been destitute an nvestigators held one theory that

Contests Feature NATIONAL LEADERS ARE BADLY NEEDED

> tutions Are Beset By Dangera That Menace Nation. Washington, Oct. 12.-(AP)- An

appeal to lawyers for National leadership to show the world that a representative democracy "such as our fathers conceived and founded. can survive" was made today to the American Bar Association, by its president, Guy A. Thompson of St.

Addressing 1,500 delegates at the opening session of the 65th annual meeting, Thompson said that "danger threatens" and that "an enlightened, aroused, and irresistable public opinion is our only hope." Thompson spoke in Constitution Hall where President Hoover will the 1931 House who were defeated address the association tonight at 9

"To the thoughtful and observant is it not plainly evident that our institutions are beset today by dangers more ominous than have threatened us in the past?" Thompson asked. Only Half Vote

"There prevails among the peole," Thompson continued "Ignorfundamental philosophy, and indol-ence in the discharge of the simplest duties of citizenship. He said less than one half of the adults exercise the right of suffrage.

Thompson said the government was intended to encourage business, but had 250 bureaus in competition with private business; it was to protect property. "yet Federal government aspenditures approximately \$5,000,000,000 per amum and \$14,000,000,000 and fifth of the ristion's annual income was wrung from the people last that to defray the expenses of government, was to encourage self reliance, he said "yet one sees an eminously increased disposition on the part of individuals position on the part of individuals

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FOR PRESIDENT

Head of Organization An-Work For His Election Despite His Stand On Plank.

New York, Oct. 12.-(AP)-hrs. Allied Women would vote for Presi-Allied Women would vote for Presi-dent Floover "and Allied Women that the world was round and that will do its best toward his election." busyed by an unwavering hope that the world was round and that to the west waited India's riches, selves from the vast colonial empire "While differing from the Presi-dent's stand on prohibition," Mrs. Santa Maria fought down the mutiny Patterson said, "I think that under of his men, swelling after 36 days at the Pan American Union in Washhis administration the drys and the sea from the Canary Islands without ington they are joining the United

Hoover, the international situation upon which so much of our own depends, will develop ing sound lines. I believe under President Hoover we shall accord treasure treasure the stand form the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines. I believe under President Hoover to lines and form the land of the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines and form the land of the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines. I believe under President Hoover to lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends, will develop ing sound lines are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends are standard to the land of the discoverer's pends are standard to the land of the l l'nes. I believe under President Hoo-ver we shall escape treasury raids open a treasure chest far richer than the Italian-Americans of the coun-try as part of this nation's tribute by those who for a moment's need orget the final need, and I believe that under President Hoover the constructive financial measures now under way will culminate in our fi-nancial benefit.

To Help President will vote for President Hoover, and Allied Women will do its best toward his election."

The organisation of which Mrs. Patterson is head, claims an active membership of 1,500,000 workers. campaign with the following speakers addressing groups of women throughout the country: Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the National Committee of Federated Church Wemen; Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, wife of the president of Allies Forces for Prohibition; Mrs. Viola D. Romans, Miss Fay Hancock and Mrs. Lil-

Whiting Williams, writer, will soldress a county meeting of the group in Geshen, N. Y., Saturday night.

INSULL IS FREED BY GREEK POLICE

Former Power Magnate Says He Plans To Remain In Greece For Some Time.

Athens, Oct. 12.-(AP)-Samuel Insull, entirely free after his brief detention by police, awoke today in fine spirits at the Petit Palais, s leading hotel of Athens. He said he planned to stop here for some time enjoying the glory that was Greece. Meanwhile, officials at the American Legation said the necessary warrant was on the way again to obtain his detention and that a

soon as it arrives a fight will be begun in the courts to take the erst- Special Envoy, An American while power magnate back to the U. S. to face an indictment for embezzlement and larceny for the failure of his utility enterprises. On the basis of these the case will

go before the Appeal Court here ance" of the constitution and its which would be called on to decide whether the offenses charged are punishable in Greek law. M. Ronaos, one of the principal lawyers of Athens and president of the Greek Order of Advocates, has been retained by Insull to take charge of his defense.

silver from the United States. It was learned that Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, telephoning from Loutraski, where he is on a holiday, ordered the interior departhe said, he will ignore the State De-

(Continued on Page Ten TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for October 10 were \$7,420,210.38; expenditures, \$20,556,880.98; balance \$765,684,977.-62; Customs duties for 10 days of October, \$8,100,045.41.

the floors and walls were spattered with blood. Police, however, failed to find the instrument with which the instrument with the instrument with the instrument with which the instrument with the inst Detectives knew of no motive for In the New Fascist Oath the Billing. Neither did they have

Mrs. Tressler, driven to desperation by poverty, had struck down the others and then, in some unexplainable manner, had injured herself, ing to the new Constitution which is

able manner, had injured herself, staggered into the yard and fillen dead.

This line of reasoning, however, was discredited later because police felt if would have been virtually impossible for Mrs. Treater to have been virtually impossible for Mrs. Treater to have been without discussion, file or account, without discussion, file or account with the present account of account and the account of account

RUSH BRITISH TROOPS TO STOP BELFAST RIOT nounces That They Will Christopher Columbus

Honored by Nations

Mills Declares Tariff Revi- JIMMY DE FOREST.

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP) — \$1493, and broken in health returned Thrust valiantly forward as if aware to Spain to die May 20, 1506.

drys can go before the country and as the low lying bank thought to Special Columbus ceremonies were win." locked the western hemisphere to to the great explorer.
the old world. The annual contribu

> on the soil of the Americus. Found Other Islands

Make Business Men Un-

St. Paul, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ogden

L. Mills, secretary of the treasury,

said in an interview today that elec-

tion of Governor Roosevelt, Demo-

cratic candidate for President,

he asserted now was underway.

be one of uncertainty he said.

CHINA IS SEEKING

would halt business recovery which

The period between election and

successor to President Hoover would

"Governor Roosevelt-has not de-

clared for continuation of the poli-

cies which President Hoover has put

into effect and which are aiding in

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LOAN IN AMERICA

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Was In U. S. Army

States Army during the Spanish-American war and became a Feder-al district judge in the Philippines after his discharge from the Army

Judge Linebarger served as a second lieutenant in the United

certain How To Act.

Rushmore Patterson, head of Allied Women, of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, announced today that she and the executive committee of Allied Women would vote for Presiin the new world-a colossal light-

wets alike will have fair treatment, a trace of land.

States in plans for the combined and with a fair field, I believe the A lookout raised the victory cry memorial in the Dominican republic.

The annual contribution of Colum-There the European first set foot bus Day, the President said, "serves not only to commemorate the achievement of the great discoverer Columbus on that same voyage but also to remind the millions of discovered Cuba and Haiti. He his compatriots who have followed made several other trips to the west him to these shores of the blessings

Are Responsible.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 12 rushed to Belfast today after riotng, similar to that which resulted in one death and more than thirty serious injuries yesterday, broke out again shortly before noon.

Quiet was restored by the police by midnight last night after quasimilitary rule was clamped down on the city. The quiet continued throughout the early morning and forenoon until about 11 a. m. when shooting broke out again in the

and every available armored car was brought into use by the police.

The milling crowds retreated be-

iers was brought in from the bar-racks at Holywood and it was an-nounced that the King's Royal Rifles were due to arrive Friday.

groups of unemployed. Wholesale arrests were made dursion As Proposed Would SPORTSMAN, IS DEAD ing the morning. In one street alone police rathered in 39 persons. It was understood plainclothes constables had mingled with the mob during the riots, noted who the participants were and bibed their

> police continued through the night in the Falls road district, police en-Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 12 .- (AP)

Jimmy De Forest, in his day one of the best of boxing managers and around the entire city, through trainers died vesterday at his home which no one was allowed to pass until daybreak today. here after a long illness, broken in spirit, purse and health. Too proud to ask his eld friends for help, De Forest was almost for- thoroughfares. They went home

gotten in the last months of his life and even the fact that he was ill was not known to many of the men he managed and trained and knew in his salad days. From 1880 to 1926, when he prac-

tically retired from the boxing game, he was connected with practically every great champion of the ring- Jeffries, Johnson, Walcott, Dempsey—and to all of them he ren-dered valuable service.

Just how old De Forest was no one knew, not even himself. His first nemory was of the circus, where, at the age of 5, he was doing an aerial trapeze act with the De Forest Aerial Troupe. He stayed with his parents and the circus until the age

Away Penniless.

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New York, Oct. 12.-(AP)-Judge Paul Linebarger, an American citizen, arrived today on the PRESIDENT MEETS liner Lafayette as a special envoy of the Nationalist government of China to seek a loan of wheat and **WAR TIME FRIEND** He will go to Washington, where,

partment and make his appeal for the wheat and silver direct to Con- Lord Reading Who Was British Envoy To U. S. Comes the State Department for aid for China," Judge Linebarger said. "Our only chance is to go direct to Congress. I can do this as an Amer-To Capital. ican citizen. My post is unique, in that I am a special envoy from China. There have been few prece-

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)-President Hoover today conversed with two distinguished foreign visitors to the American Bar Association convention, and with one them "talked over old times." States Army during the Spanish-American war and became a Federal district judge in the Philippines after his discharge from the Army there. When the revolution began in China he went to Nanking and became legal advisor to the Nationalist government, a post he has held for 25 years.

Lord Reading, former British ambassader to the United States, called a few minutes after Paul Reynance (a few minutes after Paul Reyname (a few minutes after Paul R

One Death and Thirty Hurt In Yesterday's Disturbances Quiet Restored At Midnight But Trouble Starts Again Today-Police Assert Communists

-(AP)-British Army troops were

Falls area west of the city. A bus was wrecked by the mob

fore the charge of armored cars manned by police, however and quiet was restored again. A detachment of Iniskillen Fusil-

Kept on the Move Street cars and buses which had WOULD HALT RECOVERY discontinued service last night had egun functioning during the early forencon. Many people went out to visit the scenes of yesterday's riots not of curiosity, but police kept them on the move as well as all

Famous Trainer of World time. Where crenches had been dug in the streets the occupants of nearby Boxing Champions, Passes houses were ordered to fill them in, but police eventually did it. Constant Sniping on the

> forced the curfew law strictly after A cordon of police was drawn

> There were 12 outbreaks of firing during the evening. Until 11 p. m. thousands of persons thronged the unwillingly when police began to round up everybody they found abroad after the curfew.

More than two thousand patrolled the streets on foot or by bus. Three fights occurred late last Several members of the city corporation requested the Lord Mayor

to do something promptly to relieve distress and hunger among the unemployed.

Two of the seriously injured victims of yesterday's rioting were re-ported in a critical condition at the

A meeting of the Lord Mayor and representatives of the government was set for late today to determine what pressure might be brought to bear to increase relief for the unem-

ployed.

Meantime thirty prisoners were araigned in court on charges of unlawful assembly and rioting. Most of them were heavily bandaged. All were remanded in custody until

Police decided to enforce a curfew at 8 o'clock tonight in the areas where the most serious fighting oc-The city remained tense despite the presence of more than 3,000 police in the areas where the dis-

turbances have occurred.
In Albert street there was some shooting when a mob raided a bakshooting when a mob raided a bak-ery wagon. One police detachment charged with drawn clubs, but the fighting was so victous that another police group was obliged to fire be-fore the crowd dispersed. No one was wounded but some sustained

Mob Uses Bricks
In Lesson street police had to fire again when a mob attacked them with bricks and bottles. No serious injuries were reported in that skin-

The Press Association, one of the large British news agencies, said the Belfast police believed that the root to the trouble was in Communism.

A high police official was quoted as having said to a Press Association correspondent: "This is no

# 200 INSPECT Y.M.C.A ON FOUNDER'S DAY

#### New Building Opened To Public As All Facilities Are Exhibited.

The Manchester Y. M. C. A. was Judge William S. Hyde asking that host to over 200 persons last night, it being the first time that many have had an opportunity to inspect the building since it was completed. State of the building since it was completed. The occasion was the annual Founder's Day.

The different rooms in the building had been decorated for the occa-sion and each department was There was a brief skirmish yesteropened to the visitors. The decora-tion work was under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Burr and the musical writ not being included the case did program was in charge of Mrs. not go to trial yesterday.

Maude Shearer. Mrs. R. K. AnderIt is being set up by Judge Hyde

The inspection served a double purpose in Manchester. It gave to Manchester people an opportunity to visit the building and see the different features that can be had with membership in the organization and also marked the 111th anniversary of the birth of George Williams, who founded the organization in England which has now spread to and later returned to Reale who England, which has now spread to and later returned to Reale who all parts of the world. It was officially known as Founder's Day. In keeping with other Y. M. C. A. organizations throughout the world, secured to provide for his appear-Manchester, for the first time, was ance at the jail, but not his con-able to take part in a Founder's finement.

Day program. Manchester by Samuel Massey from tage of the first judgment received New Haven, put on several interest- has resulted in the loss of what was ing exhibitions that added to the evening's attraction and the addresses on the history of the founding of the Y. M. C. A., its spread throughout the world and the talk by Wells A. Strickland, president of the local organization, all added to the success of a program that has been under preparation for several 910 APPLICANTS SEEK weeks past.

#### D. A. R. MEETING

Bristol, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -- Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered here today for their state meeting as Bristol joined other Connecticut cities in the observance of Columbus Day.

The delegates were welcomed by

Unrivaled

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The Season's Most

Individual Fashions

### DUFFY SEEKS DISMISSAL OF CONFINEMENT WRIT

Wants Writ Declared Void-Case To Be Heard Tomorrow Morning In Hartford.

Another chapter in the Reale va. Duffy case is being written upon the records of the Superior Court of Hartford County in an action brought by James Duffy, a Manches-ter constable, through his attorney,

It is a point of law that is attracting much attention and will be

The team that was brought to tion that the failure to take advangranted in the first judgment and that to keep Constable Duffy further confined to a limited area is in-

# TO BE MADE VOTERS

The total number of applications of voters to be made filed during the sessions of the Registrars of voters was reported to be 910, with 475 men and 485 women registered for the privilege of receiving the elec-Mayor Joseph F. Dutton and Mrs. tor's oath, October 15 or 22. The tered the garage of the C. E. Hall Marvin D. Edgerton, regent of number applying for enfranchise- Company overpowered and bound a Katherine Gaylord chapter, after an organ recital.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the organization, was the guest of honor. She was to address the afternoon session.

Miss Charlotte Veitch of Church street is spending a few days in Boston visiting friends and relatives.

Austin Turner of Strickland street reached his 80th birthday yesterday and bound a night watchman, stloe a truck and drove away with the company's 500 pound safe.

Austin Turner of Strickland street reached his 80th birthday yesterday and it was occasion for a surprise

\$39.50

\$69.50

# **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Domenick Margiotti The funeral of Domenick Margiot-Margiotti of 30 Columbus street was held this morning at 10 c'clock at the funeral home of W. P. Quish and burial was in St. Bridget's

#### CHAMBER NOMINATING COMMITTEE PICKED

To Be Held November 15.

'At a meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, President William B. Halsted announced son was in charge of the refreshments.

It is being set up by stuge Hyde appointment of the following nomments.

appointment of the following nomments.

Jail limits of Hartford County, or Juntan committee, F. T. Blish, Sr., chairman; Lawrence Case, Thomas Ferguson, James Shearer, and Harlowe Willis. This committee will prepare a slate of officers and six directors for the annual November 15.

E. J. McCabe, executive secre-tary, was authorized to represent the Chamber at a meeting of the New England Council next week. with expenses paid. W. B. Rogers will attend as a member of the Council. Other matters were also which have cracked are being patchdiscussed and one member was elected to handle the collection of dues of members now in arrears.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

William Gilkinson of 1 Union Place, Kenneth Irish of 15 Mints Lappen, Mrs. Robert Dower, Mrs. Court, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter of 88 Michael Dougherty, Miss Leduc, Edgerton street admitted, and James Fish of 787 East Middle Leary and Mrs. W. B. Gorman. furnpike was discharged yesterday. Barbara Kuster, 6, of 87 Flower her right ear yesterday and a splinter was removed from the mid-dle finger of the right hand of Mrs. Hyman Cohn of 454 Main street.

SAFE IS STOLEN

Company overpowered and bound a

# SALE

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Fine long cloth. UNBLEACHED SHEETING neavy quality, yard :.

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> Beacon Indian BLANKETS DOUBLE BLANKETS

TURKISH TOWELS Sx36, double thread, 12½C CURTAINS All kinds, beautiful display.

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### GOES ON VACATION TRIP, FATHER COX QUITS **COMES BACK MARRIED**

Mrs. R. A. McCiellan, who had apartments in the Tinker building left Manchester last May on a visit to a brother located in Bliss, Iowa, where she spent the summer. She returned to Manchester last week and made arrangements to have her furniture shipped to Bliss and asked that when it be crated it be directed that when it be crated it be directed. to Mrs. Henry Otterman at Bliss. She revealed the information that while on the visit to her brother that she had met Mr. Otterman and later they were married. It is her third irectors Meet Yesterday venture in matirmony. With the Afternoon—Annual Meeting goods packed and ready to ship she boarded a westbound passenger bus for her new home in the West.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

People living on the third floor me will do so without a of Teachers' Hall have moved to ute effort on my part." either the first or second floor so that the heat and electric light expense of the building will be reduc-ed. There are about 35 persons living at Teachers' Hall now.

The repair work on Main street's west side which began Monday had been advanced to Park street this afternoon. Sections of the road ed. A large number of workmen are on the job so that it may be finished with all possible speed.

The usual Wednesday bridge, whist and setback will be held this evening at St. James's hall. Miss Gracy Mahoney, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lamont, Mrs, John

The Ladies Aid Society of Emanstreet received emergency treat-ment for the removal of a bead in morrow afternoon at 2:30 in 'the churrh basement.

Mrs. Gertrude Berggren Obrien, former Manchester contralto, will sing in a mixed quartet over WEAF this evening at 5:45 and consecutive Wednesdays, in a program of melodic gems for voice and organ.

s Charlotte Veitch of Church

and it was occasion for a surprise party at his home. A large number of his friends visited him and felicitated him upon reaching his three

William J. Ferguson of North Elm street is spending a vacation with his two sons, William and David, at their homes in Brooklyn, N. Y.
Both sons are attorneys-at-law
practicing in New York City.

Miss Nellie Keith of North Elm street is at Attleboro Springs, Mass., for a three weeks vacation.

Carl Hummel, 27, of Riverton, Conn., employed at the Pinehurst manufacturers had used this speedy Lake Club was arrested at 9:15 p.
m. on Main street by Officer Lucius
Thrall last night for driving a motor vehicle without a license. His
case was continued to Monday, October 17 on a cash bond of \$20 tober 17 on a cash bond of \$20.

Manchester Chapter No. 674 Women of the Moose will open the Women of the Moose will open the fall and winter social season with the holding of the first of a series of whist parties at the Manchester Home club on Brainard Place to-morrow night. Valuable and useful prizes will be awarded the winners at each party and also a grand prize will be given at finish of each series. The parties will be held each week on Thursday night at the same hall. Refreshments will be served following the games. The following members of the chapter are on the committee in charge of

Temple Monday night. Sherwood day and overtime rates. The new Seechler and Bill Stevenson were second with Herman Montie capturing the door prize. There were 15 overtime.

### Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack . . . . Kirkman's' Soap Chips, large 25c pkg. Swansdown Cake 45c 13c 22c 8c pint bottle ..... Del Monte Crushed 17c Pineapple, largest can Cranberry Sauce, 14c large 17 oz. can California Spinach, 14c largest can ..... Evaporated Apricots, 9c extra fancy, lb. .... Redi-Cooked Oats, largest pkg. .... Lysol, 25c pkg. ..... 19c **MAHIEU'S** 

GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

# DRIVE FOR VOTES

candidate of the Jobiess Party the members of the Kiwanis Club. whose campaign has been fraught it is amazing to what lengths a man with financial troubles, today abandoned his drive for votes.

Over a cup of coffee in the kitch-en of old St. Patrick's parish house, he said: "Ttell the people the truth. I haven't the funds to carry on." He

the customary Great Lakes practice mentals, it is not Faith." Is that of carrying deck-cargo on lake so? A Daniel come to judgment! that it contains documents proving the great discoverer's Genoese nativity. The matter is a subject of the customary field. Where are the thefor the owners, today told Wreck ologians? In my younger days, I Commissioner Captain L. A. Demers, was taught "Faith is the substance investigating the foundering of the John J. Boland, Jr., on October 5.

The ship foundered soon after leaving Erie, Pa., with a cargo of 3,515 tons of coal. Four lives, in-

were lost. Taking the evidence of Captain S. 15 lives were saved, Wilkinson ask- to have employment; are these the ed that Smith be commended for his facts Willard calls the fundamentals

Counsel also pleaded there was no evidence of negligence and that the world wide depressions, but that is world wide depressions, but that is had passed a satisfactory inspection n the spring.

Captain Demers said he would give judgment some time next week.

New York, Oct. 12.—The ma-chinery of Wall street rested today, in observance of Columbus Day. The New York Stock Exchange, and other security and commodity exchanges, as well as the banks and principal corporation offices, were closed for the day. Business will be resumed as usual tomorrow. Abroad, the principal markets were open as closed for the day. Business will be

Steel prices held steadily during the past week. "Iron Age's" com-posite prices for both pig iron and finished steel were unchanged.

#### **RUSH BRITISH TROOPS** TO STOP BELFAST RIOT

(Continued from Page One) many of the tough customers, and

unfortunately they have got at the It is estimated that there are 100,-000 unemployed in the Belfast dis- Manchester Trust .....

NEW WAGE AGREEMENT

New York, Oct. 12 .- (AP) - The care on the committee in charge of these parties: Mrs. Henry Vallaint,, irs George Snow, Mrs. Josephine Chicoine, Miss Margaret Dean, Mrs. David Dickson and Mrs. Frank workers from Maine to Virginia. The new wage agreement which will be effective until Oct. 1, 1933, Tom Weir and Ed Noren captured the Longshoremen accept a reduc-first prize in bridge at the Masonic tion of ten cents an hour on both

### **OPEN FORUM**

CRITIZES ROGERS' SPEECE Editor, The Herald: Former Mrs. McClellan Orders

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—

Her Furniture Shipped West
Under New Name,

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—

Rev. James 'R. Cox, presidential lard put together and poured over the members of the Kiwanis Club.

Some thoughts came to my mind after the string of words our Willard put together and poured over the members of the Kiwanis Club.

comprehension. In the midst of his numerous activities would it be asking too much to call for the authorities on which he bases his state-

uncertain voice says it ain't so, or to be strictly accurate "It is absolutely untrue." You may make

WRECK OF VESSEL

Probably I would not have troubled you with this effusion, were it not for a gem of Willard's, impossible to overlook. Get this—"Faith must be found on fact and judgment and when an outlook is founded on other than these fundamentals, it is not mentals, it is not mentals.

Genoa, Italy, Oct. 12.—(AP) — Genoa's Columbus Day gift to the United States is a book which the city contends, contains proof that Christopher Columbus was born here.

The book was published in the proof that a mentals, it is not mentals.

cluding that of a girl stewardess, my faith on riotous and uncurbed speculation, craching banks on every hand, millions unemployed, other C. Hawman that it was the effort of millions on short time, cut after cut First Officer Murdo Smith by which in the pay of those fortunate enough

no proof we shall come out of this one successfully, though I have Faith that we will. It is not true, however, that the world has emerged successfully from previous depressions—at least it depends on Somerville, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)

Mrs. Obrien will have occasional WALL STREET BRIEFS the point of view. Granted the solo numbers during the series. success. How about Germany, Rus-Neither do I, yet stranger things have happened.

of faith?

Yours truly, "CURIOUS." Manchester, Conn., Oct. 11, 1932.

# IN Y. M. C. A. SETBACK

The pickup in general business League setback tournament at the activity in the past few months has Y. M. C. A. the Veterans stepped spread to the air express business, into first place and Coughlin's Bat-said Lamotte T. Cohu, president of American Airways, Inc., in a state-ment today. He said jobbers and scores are as follows: Veterans ..... 448 Coughlin's Battery ..... 442 Starkweather Street ...... 373

Community Filling Station .... New Haven R. R. ..... Dougherty's Barbers ...... 347 Valvoline Oil ...... 337 Mintz Dept. Store ..... 293

#### Modern and Old **Fashioned** DANCING

Every Thursday Night at Golway Street Hall. Eddie Finn, Prompter Admission

Ladies 20c, Gentlemen 30c.

#### INFORMATION QUICKLY SECURED THROUGH PAPER

Herald Is Published.

Information concerning .. Walter Curran, formerly of this town, now a patient in a government hospital in Washington, was given Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington yester-day by distant relatives of the man. From them it was learned that he he said:

"Ttell the people the tank haven't the funds to carry on." He handly wonders how many on the halth. My physician insist I'm in for a breakdown. It seems I'm on for a breakdown. It seems I'm on that that as strong physically as I had thought."

Father Cox's decision to close his "sanders in this country that we" "standard, there was a real feeling" family moved away from Manches-"sanding name suddenly, at a time when his headquarters staff was havy completing plans for an extended speech-making tour in Penntended speech-making tou knew all about it. A quost like an uncle. Robert Curran who lives or knowledge of his listeners as President Hoover in his Iowa speech recently broadcast the same information was published in The recently broadcast the same information was published in The Herald yesterday. Shortly after the issue was distributed Town Clerk Turkington had the information asked of the information asked of the information was published in The Herald yesterday. Shortly after the issue was distributed Town Clerk Turkington had the information asked of the information asked of the information asked was made by the committee on the criminology designated by the organization two years ago to study gangsters and their operations.

"In the life of our cities we have had we rious lawless gangs over the

#### ITALY'S GIFT TO U. S.

debate, especially in Spain and Latin America.

The first English copy off the press was addressed to President Hoover and shipped on the Steamer Rex on its maiden trip to New York. The second was dedicated to Secretary of State Stimson.

The first practical attempt at electrical cookery was made in England during 1890.

# Lawyers' Report

had various lawless gangs over the last 100 years" the report said. "However these gangs did not nour-ish and prosper to any great extent until the advent of prohibition x x x. "We do not want to be understood as holding a brief for or against this law; we simply point out what we believe to be a fact, that prohibition brought about a condition of times and customs and law which made it easy for the gangster to obtain a large personal organisation at a small risk and that it also brought about a demand for the services of outlaws such as we never had in this or any other country prior to

The report said despite the prohition laws there was "a general and widespread demand on the part of a large section of the American public for intoxicating liquor" and that "few people, if any" considered violation of the dry laws involved moral turpitude.

"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"-(Answer, Hale's) "HASN'T SCRATCHED YET" ....

"WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE" .....

#### WIN A FREE TICKET TO "It Pays To Advertise Community Players' New Production

at Whiton Memorial Hall, October 19 Answer these questions and send with your name to Contest Editor, Herald Office.

THEY SATISFY" ..... "ASSISTANT HOMEMAKERS" ..... "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"



drama-an entertainment you'll approve! MARION DAVIES



you spellbound! Laughs, tears,

Added Attraction Tonight COUNTRY STORE NIGHT Another stage full of Groceries

and ROBERT . MONTGOMERY "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" JIMMY DURANTE

> Added Attraction Back Again in One His Barly Hits! Charlie Chaplin in "The Cure" With Sound Riflect

# GRAND Democratic Rally CENTER PARK, So. Manchester, Conn.

Saturday, October 15, 2 P. M.

-SPEAKERS-Hon. GOVERNOR CROSS Hon. AUGUSTINE LONERGAN Hon. HERMAN KOPPELMAN and GEORGE GORDON BATTLE

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

# Other Coats-Tailored and Fur-Trimmed \$9.95 and up

PRECIOUS FURS

AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM

ENGLISH BADGER

PERSIAN LAMB

SILVER FOX

What Good Is Religion pointed committee on resolutions. was the guest speaker, both fore-noon and afternoon. Before opening up his subject he called upon News. Cooper, Colpitts and Stocking

> Among the ministers in attendanee were Revs. R. A. Colpitts, M.
>
> Spissopal church for two
> S. Stocking, L. Theron French, E. A.
>
> An unusually large rep- Legg and W. D. Woodward of Manthe United States was in 1863.

the February meeting was left with the district superintendent, Rev

The first free delivery of mail

tion Center football field and th rork will be completed shortly. The urpose of the fence is not only to

# SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN .



have gone through our entire stock and repriced every coat one-half. Every model was personally selected by our fur buyer for quality, style and workmanship. These are not "cheap," poorly put together furs-every coat is well made and of quality pelts. Every model full lined. The most wanted furs are included—but not all sizes in each style. Shop while the assortment is complete. \$87 Sealine

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\$195 Caracul \$97.50 \$245 Broadtail \$122.50

\$129 Muskrat \$64.50

\$43.50 \$195 Leopard Cat \$97.50

\$195 Raccoon \$97.50

\$43.50 \$87 Sealine with squirrel

Broadtail with squirrel \$97.50 \$195 American

\$195 Black Caracul \$97.50 \$87 Muskrat

\$43.50 self-trimmed \$95 Muskrat \$47.50

\$110 Sealine \$55.00

\$195 Hudson Seal \$97.50

\$145 Hudson Seal \$72.50

Purchase Your Coat on HALE'S BUDGET PLAN -Small Down Payment and the Balance Monthly Until Paid

At HALE'S Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.

# Buy Your Glenwood Now!

# Great Co-operative Replacement Gas Range Sale

# \$5 down

As a special inducement for quick action you may have up to

# 2 Years to Pay the Balance

10 different models to choose from

The leading merchants in this vicinity and America's foremost range manufacturers, are co-operating on this Great Replacement Gas Range Sale, which will give everyone in Manchester the opportunity to enjoy the world's most automatic cooking appliance at a price that anyone can afford. It means that you may select any Glenwood gas range which meets your requirements and that it will be installed in your kitchen for \$5 down. It means that you may pay the balance over an extended period, and the sale prices are the lowest of all time.

Old ranges are not insulated. They have no automatic time and temperature controls. They do

not have automatic lighting-and they are ugly and cumbersome. Out with them!

The new fully automatic gas ranges are beautiful in their colorful porcelain enamels. The ovens are heavily insulated, and their operation is selfstarting-self-stopping -self-cooking, and selfsufficient. The new top burners give a quicker, more intense heat, and are more economical.

Gas is more flexible than any other cooking fuel: it is better, quicker, and cheaper than any other form of energy, any way you figure it.

Stop in at our display room and see the splendid values offered in this sale. It's your big opportunity!



Insulated Glenwood Cabinet Model With Automatic Temperature Control. SAVING OF \$15.00

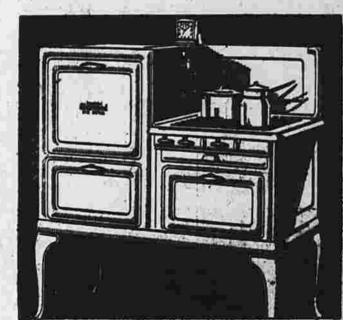
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save you \$11.00

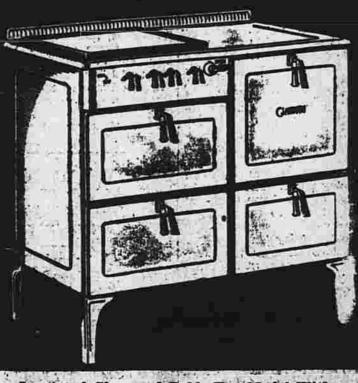
to \$30.00 on these

automatic gas

ranges.



Console Insulated Glenwood Model With Time and Temperature Control. SAVING OF \$30.00



Insulated Glenwood Table Top Model With Temperature Control and Automatic Lighter. SAVING OF \$11.00

These low prices and easy terms are only available for a limited

# Years of Age, Badly jured Here Last Night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, 60, of 88 brerton street is at the Manches-Memorial hospital with a fracare of the right hip and ankle and brazions about the body and head, eter being struck by an automobile on Center street near Edgerton street at 6:45 last night. The car was driven by Miss Sophie Sulkow-

Center street. Upon reaching the dates for the local post will be in the operation for appendicitis.

Driver's Precaution In trying to avoid striking Mrs. Hunter, Miss Sulkowski turned sharply to the left into the west lane but failed to avoid striking the woman, the right fender striking her and knocking her down. The injured woman was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in Holloran's ambulance.

Police Investigate Police headquarters were notified and Officers Joseph Prentice and Michael Fitzgerald were detailed to investigate. Measurements were taken and Miss Sulkowski and her father George B. Sulkowski who was a passenger in the car were taken to the police station for further questioning. Mrs. Hunter is the widow of Thomas Hunter a former Cheney employee, who died more than ten years ago.

#### **WATKINS DISPLAYING** CENTENNIAL FASHIONS the day.

Garments Worn In 1876 By was held in the Police Court room,

Brothers store, Mrs. Clarissa W. secretary, Miss Julia O'Keefe; finan-Reade, great aunt of C. Elmore cial secrettary, Samuel Kostolefsky. Watkins, treasurer of the local The names of the officers were preore, entered a needlepoint picture sented by Luther H. Fuller, chairof Philadelphia, bearing the date man of the nominating committee. 1876, in the Philadelphia Centennial James Galavin served as president Exposition being held that year. The needlepoint work won first The various reports of the officers prize and Mrs. Reade journeyed to the exposition to claim the medal. Today, the dress, coat and hat which Mrs. Reade used on her visit to Philadelphia can be seen dis-played in one of Watkins Brothers show windows. This clothing, along with lingerie and other wearing, apparel of the 90's is being shown in money by holding a food sale at the to insure their safe operation under conjunction with the local store's office of the Rockville-Williamntic the more trying circumstances of 58th Anniversary Sale, for it was just such fashions women were afternoon, October 26. wearing when the local store was founded in 1874. Hundreds of peo-ble have already stopped to inspect the unusual exhibit. The needlepoint picture which won first prise at Philadelphia can be seen in an-other of Watkins Brothers historical

# VERNON G. O. P. NAMES

Justices Named.

Rockville, Oct. 12.—(Special)—At tant matters, and finishing up the business of the convention. of Vernon held at the town hall last night, Henry Schmidt and Sherwood C. Cummings were nominated as candidates for the state House of Representatives, defeating William V. Sadlak and William J. Austin. About 150 persons were present and the vote was as follows: Schmidt. 103; Cummings, 96; Sadlak, 75; and Austin, 5. There were three scattered votes.

John B. Thomas, town clerk, presided at the caucus, and Philip Howe, school superintendent, was clerk. It was voted to nominate highest number of votes on the first ballot. the two candidates who received the

Fifteen persons were nominated for Justices of the Peace, as follows: Lebeus Bissell, John B. Thomas, Judge John E. Fisk, Donald Fisk, David L. Hondlow, Waldo Tilling-hast, Saul Pieser, William Sadlak, Charles Bottomley, Olin Brooks, Mrs. Esther Newell, Ernest Lyman, William Howell, Attorney Bernard Ackerman and Henry Schmidt.

#### LINCOLN NOW A MONK

Berlin, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ignatius Timethy Trebitsch-Lincoln, notori-ous adventurer known to the police ous adventurer known to the police of a dozen countries, turned up here today in the garb of a Buddhist monk under the name of Chao Hung, and said he intended to lecture here on Buddhism.

Burney here on Buddhism.

His fantastic career began in ford meeting. Hungary where he was born. He became a British citizen and after the World War was extradited from the United States on a charge of wartime espionage for Germany. He also was charged with forgery and subsequently got into trouble with the authorities of Germany and Tungary.

Last year he appeared in Peiping. Last year he appeared in Peiping. The Every Mother's Club is planning to hold a runmage sale at the Baptist Church social rooms on two children.

To Hold Whist

The Home Economics Club of the Vrinity college student and Worthington Fistober, his guest were seriously injured this morning, when a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be beautiful primes a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be a sedan driven by Fuller crashed into the rear of a truck on Newington There will be a sedan drive ungary where he was born. He be-

### V. F. W. INITIATIONS IN ROCKVILLE FRIDAY

Big Gathering To Be Preceded By Parade-Several Out of Town Posts To Be Repre-

Veterans of Foreign Wars from surrounding cities and towns of the Hartford District will meet in Town Hall in this city on Friday evening when there will be a big class initiation. Among the prominent guests will be James J. Lee of Willimantic. president of the state organization. Crossing Street

Mrs. Hunter left her home shortly after 6:30 and on reaching Center
street waited for a long line of west
bound cars to pass before attemptling to cross to the south side of
feature street. The state organization.

The celebration will start at 8
o'clock with a parade led by the
American Legion Bugle and Drum
Corps. The line of march will be
through the principal streets and
around Talcott Park Five candi-

a car approaching from the west There will be posts present from had arrived within a short distance Hartford, Thompsonville, Manches-of her. Then she started back to-ter, New Britain and Rocky Hill. ing again attempted to cross to the town bands. The initiation service is south side of the street. wards the north curbing and turn- They will be accompanied by out of open to the public. Arthur Bateman is chairman of the committee in

Bi-Centennial Plans A meeting of the Washington Bi-

Centennial committee in charge of the celebration to be held in Vernon on Saturday was held on Monday evening. All patriotic organizations in this town have been invited and wil attend. The parade will form on promptly at 2:15 at the committee headquarters at Dobsonville school house that the start may be made promptly at 8 p. m. The line of march will proceed from Dobsonville corner along the macadam road to Phoenix street, to Washington street, to the flag pole on the green near Sacred Heart church where the exercises will continue. The Washington Elm at the green will be dedicated. There will be appropriate costumes by the ladies and men taking part in the celebration. Many old residents will return to Vernon for

James Galavin Heads Club At the last meeting of the Rockville Community Garden club which officers were elected: President, James Galavin; first vice-president, Luther H. Fuller; second vice-presi-Away back in 1876, two years dent, Harry C. Bartley; treasurer, after the founding of Watkins Miss Gertrude Fuller; recording

> were read and show splendid cooperation among the members. The receipts for the year were \$216.93, and the expenses \$180.84. The largest amount of money was spent on the flower shows. There are 115 members. The club plans to raise money by holding a food sale at the Lighting Company on Wednesday

At New London Convention A large number of the members of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas left early this morning to attend the Great Council session, Degree of Pocahontas, being held today and to-morrow in New London. A bus was chartered and about thirty members from this place is in attendance. Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Great Pocahon-ON G. O. P. NAMES

tas, of this city, will preside at the meeting during Wednesday. Election and nomination of officers and several important matters will take Caucus Held In Town Hall,

Rockville, Last Night — 15

eral important matters will take place during the session. In the evening there will be a public raising of chiefs, followed by a dance and entertainment program. A banquet will be held for the Great Chiefs and had lived here practically all her life, coming from Scotland when nesday night. Thursday will be devoted to the transacting of impor-

> business of the convention. Legion Band Elects The American Legion Band of this city held its annual meeting in Town Hall on Monday evening following the regular weekly rehearsal. Officers were elected as follows: President, William Baer; vice-presi-Nelson Mead; secretary, Eldred Dowding; treasurer, Albert Flechsig. The Drum Corps is planning an active season. On Friday night the boys will parade in connection with a district meeting being held by the Hartford District, Veterans of Foreign Wars in this city on Friday night. There will be no rehearsal of the Drum Corps on Monday night due to the . Town
>
> ONE IN MANCHES

Medical Meeting Tuesday
Dr. Carl A. Schillinger of Springfield will be the speaker at the semiannual meeting of the Tolland County Medical Association to be

Delegates to the 1932 convention, of the town unicials. There were Dr. W. L. Higgins to the New no other observances of the day and Dr. R. C. Ferguson to the Hart-

Tuesday, October 18, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Those having articles for the cale are asked to leave them at the church on Monday evening. Gutober 17 between 7 and 8 o'clock or talephone Mrs. Sugene survands, captain of the team holding the sale and they will be quiled for.

Protecuting Attorney Besigns Attorney Michael D. O'Connell presecuting attorney for sixteen years at Stafford Springs, has resigned that position so that he may devote more time to his law practice. He has been acting state's attorney since the death of Thomas F. Naone of this city. Nothing will be done by the judiciary committee of Connecticut, toward the appointment of a state's attorney until the annual appointments are made July. annual appointments are made July

Mr. O'Connell is succeeded by Attorney Joel Reed, son of Willis Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Barrows have moved from Thomas street to their new home on Reed street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludke High street have returned from a visit to Howe Caverns, New York. Miss Dorothy Escherisch of West Main street is at the Rockville City Hospital, where she underwent an

# WARNS OF SKIDDING

Department of Meter Vehicles and cloth bills for the relief of the To Coating of Ice.

Motor vehicle operators should alert at this season of the year to and will give her views of the issues. He was a cousin of Senator Tasker the hazards and dangers brought involved in the coming election to L. Oddie of Nevada. Dobson street and all who are to about by the slipperiness of modern take part in it are asked to report pavements where the fallen tree leaves come to rest, says the Department of Motor Vehicles, The activity of the State Highway department in clearing away accumulations of leaves on the highways and the work of the various city street departments to the same end greatly reduced the peril but often the leaves fall more quickly than they can be removed and motorists must be watchful. Barring only a coating of ice, dead leaves, when wet or in a process of rapid decay, offer the most serious threat to adequate car control on a smooth pavement. Many accidents have been caused by the skidding of cars which began at places in which wet

leaves had gathered.

The night driving grows inarments Worn In 1876 By was held in the Police Court room, creasingly perilous because of the Great Aunt of C. Elmore Memorial building, the following fact the fallen foliage is so readily moulded into a smooth covering of the road surface that swiftly moving cars do not always made its presence visible. At this season, too, there is much fog to

add concealment to the menace. In the whole of last year there were 4,911 accidents including 99 fatalities which occurred because payements were slippery due to the presence of ice, rainwater, fallen leaves or oil. There were 1,050 accidents in which akidding was given as a cause and 10 of these involved

fatalities. It is especially necessary that motor vehicles be provided with adequates in good adjustment, proper headlights, tires with good tread and windshield wipers that are in working condition during this season to insure their safe operation under

### MRS. DAVID KYNOCH, OF ROCKVILLE, DIES

Well Known Woman Passes Away In Hartford Hospital This Morning.

Rockville, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-(Spe cial)—Mrs. David. Kynoch of 129 West Main street, this city, died

young girl. Mrs. Kynoch was well known in Manchester. She was a member of Stanley Dobosz Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She leaves her husband, David, a master mechanic at the United States Envelope company; three daughters, Miss Jean Kynoch, a trained nurse of New York City; Mrs. Arthur Shepard of New York City; and Mrs. Herbert Amison of Dhiledelphia; and a hypother John of Philadelphia; and a brother, John of Rockville. She also leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in-

# ONE IN MANCHESTER

Parochial School. Banks and Town Offices 'Closed. But There Are No Celebrations.

County Medical Association to be held at the Stafford Springs Hotel, Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30. The president is Dr. Percival Bard of Stafford Springs and he will preside. Dr. John E. Flaherty of Rockville is vice-president, Dr. R. C. Ferguson of this city, secretary-treasurer. Dr. T. F. Rockwell is councillor.

Delegates to the 1932 convention, of the town ufficials. There were

#### KILLED IN CRASH

New Britain, Oct. 12.—(AP)— Anthony Ponticello, 38 Webster street, Hartford, was instantly kill-ed and two youths, Peter Fuller, a

# don Battle, N. Y. Attorney, On Rally Program.

tle of New York City will be the put agriculture on a parit, with in-principal speakers at the Demo-dustry. principal speakers at the Demo-cratic Raily in Center Park, next Saturday. Other speakers on the program, arranged by the Demo-cratic town committee, will be Con-gressman Augustine Lonergan and Mrs. Adolphus Russell, state central

First District.

George Gordon Battle is an emient attorney-at-law and has an extensive law practice in New York. He was assistant district attorney New York county from 1892 to 1897, and is an excellent speaker. Following his address in Center Park Mr. Battle will leave for an extensive ON FALLEN LEAVES campaign tour of the west which will open in Chicago next week. Congressman Augustine Loner-gan, author of the Red Cross flour

Says Hazard Is Second Only country's needy families and sponfour terms in the House of Repre- Van Schaick Oddie of Stamford, sentatives in this district. Mrs. Conn., yachtsman and retired real Russell is one of the leading Demo- estate broker, died Monday night at cratic women speakers in the state the New York Yacht club, aged 59.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Con-necticut and Honorable George Bat-the Republican Party is working to

Mrs. Adolphus Russell, state central committeewoman from the 26th District and Herman P. Koppleman campaign, and if you voters are to decide just which of the two Great Congressional candidate from the Parties is best fitted to solve it fairly and justly, you must consider their records and decide upon their

"It is toward this end that Republican Party in its platform pledges itself to make such revisions of tariff schedules as economic changes require to maintain the parity of protection to agriculture with other industries."

#### YACHTSMAN DIES

New York, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -John

Leo J. Cheary, Main street restaurateur, has become a feetball magmats. The Heatt lide team, hot
being any more pictheric in these
days of depression than anybody
eles was rubbing its somewhat touseled hair over the general subject of
eventers. Leo solved the problem.
He himself would provide the sweaters if the sweaters admoviedged the
apossorship of his-establishment.
"Right-ch, Leo!"

So next Sunday, it is expected,
when the team plays a preliminary
at Mt. Nebo, every player will have
a brand new jersey and across the
breast of each jersey will be blasoned the new name as the former hast
Sides—"Cleary's Lamble."

Cleary's Lunch teams wants games
with other local teams, whose managers are advised to cell \$366 after
8 p. m.

to start the week of Oct. 17. The first project is to be cellaphane lamp shades. This class is open to all women members. Classes will be held at the West Side building from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays and from 8 to 9:30 Friday night. At the East Side building they will be held Wed-nesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00. All women interested in bowling in the afternoon at the Rec are to get in touch with Gertrude E. Fen-

Arrangements have beer made to rovide instruction for the members of the Recreation Canters in banjo-uke and ukulele. This session will be

will be the user's property on full trict.

payment of the price which is 60 cents. More information can be obtained from the Recreation officials.

Modern dance music is "nothing to rave about," according to critics. It's different, however, when it's It's different, however, when it's coming in on your neighbor's radio at 2 in the morning.

COLDS

# Wirtalla School Of Dancing

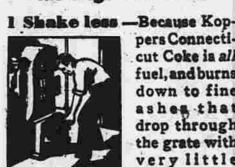
Begins Classes at Orange Hall

Schodules: 3:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 14, Reginners under 8.
1:30 to 3, Saturday, Cot. 15, Advanced Classes.
3 p. m. on Saturday, Children 8 and over, and second year pupils.

> Private Lessons by Appointment. For rates or registration, Dial 5287.

# Lhey go to a good movie once a week Free

3 EASY RULES for Using the High Test Fuel



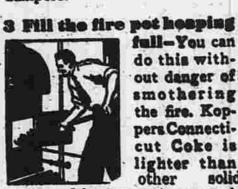
pers Connecticut Coke is all fuel, and burns down to fine ashes that drop through the grate with very little

shaking. Once a day is often enough to shakeless frequently in mild weather.

Koppers Connecticut Coke is High Test Fuel, it burns evenly without forcing the fire and wasting heat



up the chimney. It responds at once to closing as well as to opening of



full-You can do this without danger of smothering the fire. Koppers Connecticut Coke is lighter than other solid fuels and burns most economi-

cally and effectively when you keep a deep fire.

These 3 rules mean less work and less attention. Your Koppers Connecticut Coke fire requires less work in firing and in taking out ashes, banks perfectly and provides a steady warmth for less cost.

PRICE

FREE HELP to better heating

Wherever you live, whatever type of furnace you use you can have the advice of a keppers Service Man without cost or obligation. His help is certain to save you money and trouble in operating your furnace. Just phone us and ask to have a Service Man call.



HEY are trying a new fuel this winter. A fuel that gives better heat. A fuel that greatly cuts down troublesome shaking, and does away with heavy ash cans. It's a fuel that, with all these advantages, saves them the price of a good movie every week.

They simply took the advice of one of the thousands of enthusiastic users of Koppers Connecticut Coke, and tried this better fuel that sells for less. And they found, just as you will find, that firing their furnace with Koppers Connecticut Coke makes their house warmer, makes less work and saves money.

FREE Phone

That's because every ton of this fuel has two-thirds less ashes and therefore far more heat per ton. Yet the cost is less per ton. Try Koppers Connecticut Coke yourself. See how much better it is. See why, five times as many persons use Koppers Coke now as did four years ago. You'll never want to go back to ordinary, oldfashioned fuel.

Phone your fuel dealer or phone our office or send for our free book about fuel. Do this now -before you order any fuel.

BER BOOK stasses REMEMBER THE PHONE ..... SEND COUPON TODAY FOR F NUMBER THAT MEANS Roppere Connecticut Cabe Compan BETTER REAT FOR LESS MONEY.

I would like better heat for less money. Send me your free book, "When you buy Hent."

Or call From Phone Enjorprise 1450 and salt for a copy to be me

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# THURSDAY

varsary and desiring to have as many men as possible and as many out-of-town people parti-cipate in this event, we will remain open until nine o'clock Thursday evening.

EXTRA Compensa-tion has been provid-ed for all our employes for the three hours the store remains open Thursday night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th at 9 **BEGINS** 

HARTFORD

AMAZING BABGAINS DESPITE RISING MARKET PRICES!

Every fashion offering in the Anniversary Sale is NEW for Autumn and for Winter-not the very early advanced Fall innovations—but the authenti-cated fashions that Connecticut women like best!

Commodity prices, as everyone knows, have taken ... sharp upward turns—but all of our Anniversary offerings were purchased when prices were at their lowest points. THERE IS EVERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT FUTURE PRICES WILL BE MUCH HIGHER.

"ach year the Anniversary Sale has been the most important merchandising event of the entire twelve months. And since we feel that there is significance in reaching the respected age of thirty-five, we have put forth every effort in making our 85th Anniversary Sale the greatest celebration in our entire history!

Special 45c Full Course Chicken Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.: special 45c Steak Supper served in our Restaurant from 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

in the Face of Soaring Prices-An Anniversary Coat Event That is Simply Sensational

Fur-Trimmed

Actual \$40 and \$55 Values!

A sale You'll Remember for QUALITY!

Unheard of furred coat values! If ever there was a thrilling sale of luxurious fur-trimmed coats . . . . this is it! BOUGHT FOR CASH....these 163 beautiful coats in the newest styles! We made this huge purchase to obtain this low price for our Anniversary! Sizes up to 52, for large

> Beautiful woolens in black, brown, wine, green. Every

Regular \$12.95 and \$15.95

New Silk and Woolen **Jresses** 

**Astonishingly Low Priced** for Our 35th Anniversary Sale

You'll rejoice over so much loveliness at such a temptingly little

Frocks that have everything to make you charming! High necklines, capes, "push up" sleeves, lace touches, semi-dolman sleeves, embroidery! Sizes 14 to 50. THIRD FLOOR



Our 35th Anniversary Sale Will Set a New

Value-Giving Standard

GENUINE ALLIGATOR

OPERA PUMPS . . . brown calf trim, built-up Cubau KID OPERA PUMPS . . black or brown suede quar-

MAIN FLOOR

Here's a 35th Anniversary Special! \$1.00-\$1.35-\$1.65 Quality GOTHAM "GOLD STRIPE" Chiffon and Service Weight

7,200 pairs go into this great selling! You may buy 6 pairs for the little sum of \$3.00! Stock up now at

ters, spike heels.

Service and semi-service weight, sheer and service sheer chiffons. All the new Eall shades in sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2. Full fashioned; of course. (These have very slight irregularities.)

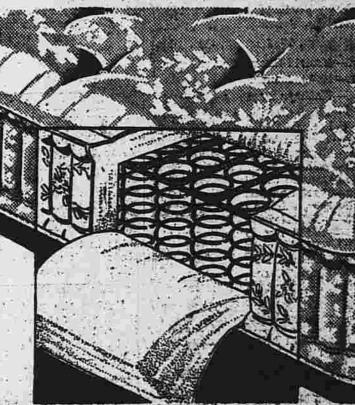
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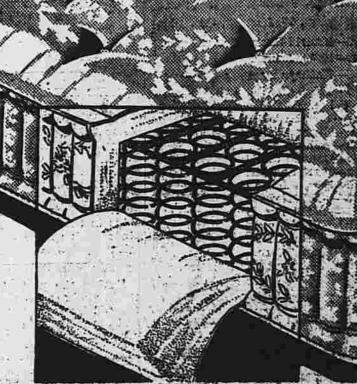
35th Anniversary Sale SENSATION! Just 300 of a Nationally Known Maker's Regular

# \$33.50 Embossed Damask Innerspring

**MATTRESS** And Handmade, Upholstered **BOX SPRING** 

Quality so fine, the price seems insig-nificant. A mattress filled with hundreds of resilient springs over which is fine, pure white, layer felt and covering of embossed damask, the same grade used on mattresses selling up to \$45! Skilled handwork makes this box spring a greater value when you con-sider the price. Covered with the same fine embossed damask as the mattresses. Filled with resilient, oil tempered units.





Wonderful values! 35TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$10 American Porcelain



(58 Pieces \$6.50 for 8 Persons Three colorful, artistic patterns for your selection. You'll like the new shapes and the quality. Bride or established homekeeper, you shouldn't miss this value. 35th Anniversary Housewares Specials at Savings!



89c Vogetable Bins









Pequet sizes \$1290 and \$12108; Fruit-of-the-Loom sizes \$1239; \$12108 and 90x198, and Lady Peoperell size /81x108. Limited quantities in each brand and size.

Remarkable 35th Anniversary

200 Dozen "Pequot," "Fruit-

of-the-Loom' and "Lady

Pepperell"

Pillow Cases
match these sheets not
steen in each brand, your
ice, each SECOND FLOOR

A Tremendous Anniversary Value \$59 Beautifully Lustered American Oriental

(9x12 ft. Size) Prices going up! We knew it so we rushed to market and bargained for these rugs so we could offer them at this low price! Savings that will make you gled! HEAVY QUALITY rugs richly high-lighted in desh shades of blue, ruge rust and burgundy. Rich looking durable, guaranteed to astisty!



35th Anniversary Special

\$15.00 Sports COATS \$0.45 **Expensive Fabrics!** 

Tweeds, Fleeces! Montones and Polos! Imagine buying one of our \$15 coats for this small price to-morrow! Not mere sports coats for they are faultlessly tail-ored with silk linings, big collars, wide shoulders and deep pockets. Sizes 14 to 42.

Finely Tailored!

THURD FLOOR

Record Savings in Our 35th

Anniversary Sale of

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Quality

Real Marcasite

Trims—Calf, Pin and Russian Grains

Feel the soft supple leathers, admire the real marsasite

clasps, locks and ornaments.

Big travel bags with top handles, flat envelopes, dressy types, all shapes. All Kall shades.

Leather Handbags

35th Anniversary Sale of 600 Pairs! Imported A Limited Quantity for Our Anniversary! Real Kid Gloves Women's Fine

FALL DRESSES

daytime sports and afternoon

weer, also Sunday night mod-

Sizes for women, 38 to 54.

Fall and Winter types; for \$1.97

Leg o' mutton, bracelet and puff sleeves, new neckline treatments.

THIRD PLOOR

Quality All Silk

Underthings

DANCETTES, CHEMISE,

All are bias-cut, lace trimmed models in newest

styles. Also BIAS-CUT

SLIPS in satin finished crepes, all silk and French finished rayon crepe.

STEPINS, PANTIES

Crinkley Crepes, Wool Crepes, Ostrich Cloth and Georgette.
Sizes for misses, 14 to 20.

15 Different Styles at a Price We Probably Will Not Be Able to Duplicate Again!

Imagine REAL kid gloves at this price! Gorgeous new styles in novelty slip ons, some appliqued, some wide flares. Overseam sewn, finely tailored. Black-with-white, brown-with-beige.

\$2.49 Ash Cans



\$29.75 Florence

Cabinet

Oil Heaters

Heats two adjoining rooms nicely.
Walnut finish, tank holds 3 gallons of oil. No. smoke, no oder.









# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-led; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. (By The Associated Press) | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wife wiar wing wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy when weak winm wwi wani; Midwest: wmaq wefl ked wee-who wow west NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webe weay kfyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wra wpti wwne wis wiaz wila-weus wiod wem wme wis wiaz wila-weus wiod wem wme web wapi wjax wemb kvoc wky wiaa wbap kpre wosi kthe kthe MOUNTAIN—koa keyl kgir kghi GOAST—kgo kii kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kga kfed ktar kgu

keca kex kga ktsd ktar kgu

Cent, East,
4:00—5:00—Safety Soldiers—east only
4:15—5:15—The Story Man—east only
4:30—5:30—The Flying Family
4:45—5:45—To Be Announced
5:00—6:00—Dinner Music—east enly
6:30—6:30—Plane & Organ—also cost
6:00—7:00—Interview en Literature
6:15—7:18—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Jenes & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—5:00—The Shadow, Drama
7:30—8:30—Whiteman's Band—also c
8:00—9:00—Victor Young Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Shilkret Concert—c to c
9:30—10:30—NBC Artists' Recital
10:00—10:00—Ceb Pipe Club—c to c
9:30—10:30—NBC Artists' Recital
10:00—11:00—Reveil's Program
10:15—11:15—Dick Gasperre Or.—east;
Jones & Hare—repeat for coast
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Conrad Orch.
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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GBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key)
wade weke wee waab wine wer wkbw
wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wian
wjas ween wibl wspd wmal; Midwest:
wbbm wgn wibm kmbc weco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whee wibs wiea wore cirb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wisa wbre wbt wdod
knox kira wrec wise wdsu wtoe kria
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kiji wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 283.8 M

Wednesday, Oct. 12.

4:00-Serenading Strings-Chris-

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

5:15- Eunice Wright Brandt,

6:05-Dinner Concert- Christiaan

6:30- Merry Madcaps -Noman

7:00-Whispering banjos and Three

7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:45-Frank Black and his Orches-

8:45-New England Network pro-

11:00-Mickey Alpert's Orchestra

11:30—Dick Gasperre's orchestra. 12:00—Collin Driggs, Organist.

Program, Wednesday, Oct. 12

4:00-Madrid Exchange program.

5:00-H. O. Ranch.

5:15-Kathryn Parsons.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Vaughn DeLeath.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

bert White, pianist. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

male quartet.

:30-Crime club.

6:15-George Hall's orchestra.

6:30-William Hall, baritone.

8:45 Chandu the Magician.

:15—Isham Jones orchestra

7:30—3-X Sisters. 7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor;

8:30-The Dictators Orchestra. 8:45—Eddie Dunstedter, organist;

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra,

Burns and Allen, comedy duo.

tiaan Kriens, director.

5:00-Safety Soldiers.

5:30-The Flying Family.

Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director,

Mad Hatters.

8:00-The Shadow.

8:30-Question Box.

9:00-The Revelers.

12:30-Silent.

9:30-Studio Program.

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe club.

10:35—Popular Pot-pourri.

from the Promenade.

Cent. East.

6:18— 7:18—leham Jones Or.—c out
5:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Cerrigan Orch. — midwest; Sissie
Orch.—Dixis
6:48— 7:45 — Angele Patri — east;
Those McCarty Girls—west
7:00— 8:00—Edwin C. Hill—east only;
The Rangers—repeat for coast
7:15— 8:15 — Singin' Sam — basie;
Light Opers—Dixie; Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Songs — ba-/sic; Diotators' Orch.—New England;
7:48— 8:48—The Muelcal Fast Freight
8:00— 9:30—Crima Club—basic; Ann
Lest, Organ—Dixie; Four Nersemen—midw. Dance Orch.—west
9:00—10:00—Ruth Etting—c to c
9:18—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; Roundtswners—Dixie
9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c out
9:45—10:46—Col. & Budd—east; Myrt
& Marge—west rpt.
10:30—11:30—Bariew Symphony—east;
Edwin C. Hill—coast repeat
10:18—11:15—Angele Patri—coast rpt.
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—coast
put; Crime Club—coast repeat
11:60—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—also c
11:30—12:30 Ifeward Lanin Or.—c out
12:00—1:00—Dance Heur—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfig-wsun wiod wsm wmc wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaz wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khu kpo keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15-Easy Aces. 10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.

11:00- Columbia Symphony Orches-11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 4:15—Cohen and Clancy.

4:45—Argicultural Markets.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; weather; sports re-

6:15-The Monitor views the news

7:15- Royal Vagabonds- Ward

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

8:45—Harmony Trio. 9:00—Sherlock Holmes' Adven-

9:30—George Olser's Orchestra.

10:00 -Country Doctor- Phillips

11:00-Time; weather; temperature.

11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra.

12:00-Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm

TWO AVIATORS RESOUED

taken aboard the destroyer.

world's wheat area has been in-

4:30-Concert.

5:00-Orchestra.

5:15-Desert Sketch.

6:10-Radio Billboard.

6:14—Temperature.

6:30-Dutch Band.

Wilson.

8:00-Drama.

Lord. 10:15-Orchestra

Band.

12:00-Time.

10:80-String Trio.

11:03-Sports review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Comedy Sketch.

8:30-Gospel Singer.

1. Do not use gasoline or naphtha for cleaning indoors. 2. Destroy olly rags after using, **WBZ-WBZA** or else keep them in a closed metal

was on display.

against fires:

**FIRE PREVENTION** 

arranged.

**WEEK OBSERVED** 

Some Schools Have Special Pro-

Attention is being, called in all

taken up in one way or another.

prepare essays on the subject.

The program Miss Granstrom's

pupils gave was as follows: Walsh introduced the speakers.

Joseph Aceto told of the great Chi-

cago fire. Fire Prevention Day al-

ways occurs on Oct. 9 to commemo-

rate this event. John Bertrand gave

some fire figures and facts which

are compiled by the insurance de-

ic. Bengs Magnuson gave some fire

prevention advise. Howard Daniels

recited on "Some Measures That Have Been Taken For the Preven-

tion of Forest Fires." Howard Mohi

3. Provide a good screen for all fireplaces, and see that the screen is in place when you have a fire. 4. Never throw, away a lighted match, cigaret or cigar, and make sure pipe ashes are dead before you leave them, 5. Never look for a suspected gas leak with a lighted match.

6. Never use an open around an automobile, 7. Never hang clothing near stove, smoke pipe or open fire. 8. Use iron pipe, not rubber hose,

your stove. 9. Do not tamper with your elec-10. When leaving an electric iron or other household appliance, make sure the current has beer turned

WORK FOR BOTH

SON (home for vacation): Well dad, I've brought some books farming for you to dig into.

DAD (a farmer): Yes, and ought another eighty acres for you o dig into.—Answers.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor grams To Teach What Should Be Done For Prevenwas given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this Manchester public schools this week to Fire Prevention Week which is

being observed throughout the Unit-Ansonia, James Douglas, 186 public schools.

Wakelee avenue; Branford, Elliott
C. Prout, 52 Park Place; Bridgeducing the budget an additional \$88,ed States. Every school has a copy of the governors proclamation conspicuously displayed. In some schools special programs have been For example at the Barnard school the seventh grade boys from Miss Eather Granstrom' room gave a special assembly program yester-day. In other schools the matter is

Franklin avenue. Norwich, Jesse H. Heath. Some teachers devote a story hour Oneco street, Rocky Hill, Frank A. "BEST KID" RECEIVES to discussion of the importance and means of fire prevention. Others in Rittstig, 228 Main street; Stamford, clude it in the nature study work Ole Moe, Newfield road; Torrington, and there are some instances in Jesse Surdam, R. F. D. No. 2: Walwhich the pupils have been asked to lingford, Joseph Rogers, R. F. D., prepare essays on the subject. No. 1; Wethersfield, John Kurlowicz, Box 82, Nott street.

Jamaica, L. I., Tony Alves, 10716 less, 19 North 3rd avenue; North Carolina, Albert Forkner.

#### partment in Washington, D. C. Rus-sell Clifford continued with this top-**NOT PERFECT CURE**

told the assembly six things they Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 12. should never do in connection with (AP)-The Mortgage Bankers Asmatches and gasoline. The story of sociation of America, in convention a fireman's life was described by here today, was told that the Fed-John Giovanninni. Willard McIntosh eral Home Loan Bank Act could not Gerak, recognized him. gave a report of the state parks and begin to d all the public seemed to forests in Connecticut. Abraham Os- expect from it and that the only trinsky reproduced a story told by real solution of the 'arm mortgage fire chief in New York. The story situation in the middlewest was a proved the loyalty of firemen. rise in the price of farm products. Rainsford Trotter compared the From all sides there was criticism

early fire equipment in this country with present-day methods. John Act. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., editor Bertrand was voted the best speak- of a financial publication in Boston, of the Federal Home Loan Bank er. The Governor's Proclamation said there was "danger the system may degenerate into a collection of The NEA Service of which The frozen assets if the act is not Herald is a client, offers the followamended." ing en rules for fire prevention and

Hiram S. Cody of Chicago, presithey are herewith published to serve as a community help in protection dent of the mortgage bankers, said "the evidence is plentiful that our members have been extending relief to home owners while others have been talking about it." Deane Trick, Des Moines, Iowa, banker pictured the insurance companies holding millions of dollars' worth of mortgages, as the "unwilling farmers" in that they were not foreclosing mortgages except where- it was absolutely necessary. .

Bennett said the public had been led to expect too much from the Federal Home Loan Bank Act. He said. there were "three regrettable developments" in presenting the features of this act to the public. First, he said, "is the current notion that Congress has launched a fully equipped relief expedition." He said the act in making gas connections around did not authorize regional banks to save bad mortgages.

JOHN H. DILLON DIES

New Hayen, Conn., Oct. 12. (AP)-John H. Dillon, 75, whose horses have competed for the last 40 years in Grand Circuit and short circuit races, died last night after a short illness.

In 1921 Dillon, well-to-do whole-sale grocer, won 23 major prizes in Grand Circuit meets. His widow and two children sur-

#### **BOARD OF EDUCATION FACES SERIOUS PROBLEM**

Must Reduce Budget An Additional \$38.000 Without Impairing School System.

The Board of Education will hold highway menace. The Department its second meeting since election, tostatement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

morrow evening at the office of Supt. F. A. Verplanck. At this time the committee will continue its study of the budget as it affects the

port, Edward R. Duff, 1177 Broad 000 as voted at the recent annual street; Danbury, Thomas Harkins, town meeting after the budget had 128 Deer Hill; Darien, Brown Bozai, already been cut \$92,000. Whether 21 Bailey avenue; East. Hartford, or not the further reduction can be Harry Knickerbocker, 145 Tolland made without removing some of the street; Hartford, William Douglas, important parts of the system is the State street; Angelo Yacovino, 361 question with which the committee is faced.

# LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Bridgeport, Oct. 12. - (AP) -Leonard "Best Kid" Antonucci 29. Wills avenue; Bronx, N. Y., William Bridgeport, charged with the slaying of his wife, pleaded guilty to-day in Superior Court to a charge of second degree murder.

Judge Earnest Simpson sentenced Antonucci to life imprisonment. Another slayer, Roosevelt Williams, 26, Bridgeport negro, pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge and was sentenced to State Prison for from 10 to 15 years. Williams stabbed to death Edgar Fields, 28, New Haven negro Sept. 19 during an altercation over a woman.

Antonucci killed his wife, years ago and fled. He was arrested in New York several months ago when his wife's brother Joseph



It Is A Fact That Savings Accounts Have Been The Financial Salvation Of Many Families

during the present upset in economic conditions. These people had foresight to save a certain proportion of their earnings which saved the situation for them now. Those who have returned to work are following the same system again-eetting aside a certain portion of their earnings in a SAVINGS AC-COUNT. It's a worthwhile habit to form if you haven't a savings account now.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

Colonial Reproductions

4-Piece Group

crotch. neers .... bed, dresses chest and dressing table ... hand rubbed to dull sheen. Doesn't it make a lovely. charming room?

# Bedroom Groups That Are New, and That Are Headliners in Our "Events"

18th Century French

in Enamel, \$159 Classic 18th century French pieces, in antique ivory and green. Panel bed, dresser, vanity and chest. A favorite of leading interior decora.

> Moderne Suite in Peatwood, \$112

Four pieces. A clever new suite, unlike anything that we have ever shown before. It will appeal to the modernminded, whether you be 15

OUR bedroom floor has had a big share of the new merchandise that has been flooding into the store since "Hartford Days." New woods....new fashions....new and better values ..... than you have seen in Flint-Bruce's in. months! Don't take our word for it .... see for yourself.

Chippendale Block Front Suite, \$165 Four pieces! A lovely new period group that might have stepped out of some collection of "Americana."

Exclusively at this store in

Hepplewhite Crotch Mahogany, \$229 Four pieces! Feather-matched veneers. We hunted the furniture markets for this

finest value in an authentic

period suite. Actual \$375

New England Made Colonial Mahogany

Reeded pilasters, carved. pineapple finisis. Dresser. \$49; six drawer chest \$35; poster bed, solid mahogany, \$45; five drawer dressing

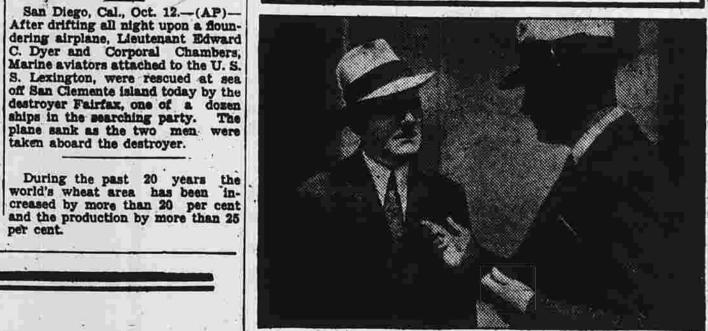
Ogee Bracket Foot Mhg. Group, \$119

Four pieces! Crotch and striped , mahogany vancers contrasted. New guaranteed Copperlytic mirrors. And tique tear drop drawer pulls. A bargain.

# HEAT

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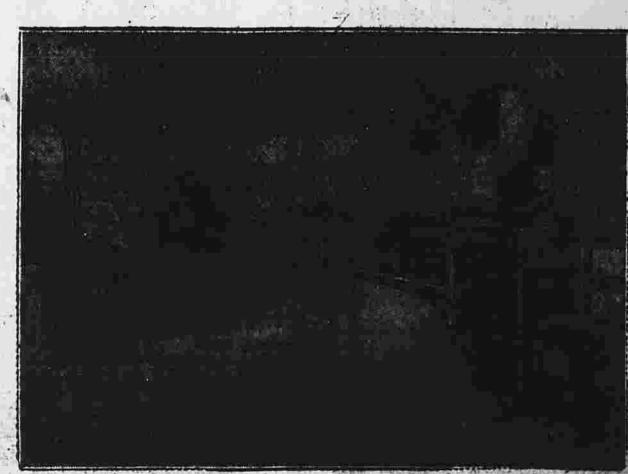
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#### TRUCKS IN COLLASION; **EOUR MEN ARE HURT**

Wallingford, Oct. 12.-(AP) -Four Massachusetts men were pain- and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and daugh-Four Massachusetts men were pain-fully injured in a truck crash early this morning on the Wallingford Several men with trucks are drawturnpike near the Bridgett place, ing gravel from Andover Lake to about a half mile from the borough the Otley Hill road in Columbia.

Harold Moriarty, 30, of 4 Harris avenue, Jamaica Plain, suffered an injury to his ankle. Joseph Kaiser, day. 36, of 409 Bryant street, Malden, Mr. received chest injuries, William F. Simpson, 27, of 19 Elwood street, Charlestown, suffered face lacerations and his brother, Edward, re- E. Frink.

Moriarty stopped his truck wipe off his windshield which had come cloudy from the fog and Kaiser, operating a truck, and accompanied by the Simpsons, crashed into the rear of Moriarty's truck. The latter truck was hurled against the highway fence and after ripping off about 35 feet went down a 15foot embankment. The injured men were riven first aid by Dr. Beriarsky and then removed to the Meriden hospital.

Kaiser was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

#### LADY BEATTY'S WILL

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)-The late Countess Beatty, wife of Admiral Beatty and daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago, bequesthed \$1,-000,000 each, in a will filed today, to her husband, their two sons, and to Arthur Lambert Field Tree, her son by a former marriage.

These bequests were from property settled upon her by her father. Her total property in England amounted to more than \$500,000, but the estate included a large amount in the United States. Lady Beatty died last July.

#### KIDNAPING ATTEMPT

Salem, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP) The Salem, Mass., News says it has learned an apparent attempt was made last Friday night to kidnap the two children of Maxwell Foster,

oster home in Topsfield. A nursemaid succeeded in bolting door against an intruder a few inutes after the man had abandonpaper said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville of New Haven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mr.

father, August Lindholm.

Nelson's mother at Woodstock.

On Friday night George W. Scutt

will give an entertainment in the

town hall under the auspices of the

Tolland Federated church Ladies'

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin at-tended the Ministers' Willimantic Union meeting in Hebron, Mon-

Luther Randall called on Addison Frank Sunday. Mr. Randall and the Queen Came." Mrs. Frink were schoolmates more Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hungerremember of building the fire during relatives here Saturday. the winter for the big sum of \$3. A number of people attended the the city when word of her death walking a mile or more to do it. annual rally of Hartford District of was received here. There are six old schoolmates that the Council of Congregational live within six miles who attended Women of Connecticut held in the Brooks of Boston, before her marthe school at the same time. They South church, New Britain, Tues- riage in 1905 to Mr. Davis. She took are Clifford Robinson, Mrs. Welton day, Oct. 11. Porter, Mrs. Albert Brown, all of Columbia, and Allison Frink, Addison Frink and Luther Randall of Andover.

Mrs. Howard Stanley entertained Mrs. A. N. Sperry of Cabinet.

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FIVE MEN SENTENCED Porter, Mrs. Albert Brown, all of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sperry of

Thursday afternoon with two tables Broadbent. of bridge. Mrs. Elsie Percy won first prize and Mrs. Alice Palmer

Mrs. Alice Turner entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon with two Aid society. Mr. Scutt is a versatile tables. Mrs. Helen Gatchell won entertainer, being a reader, baritone

the Town hall Friday evening. Rev. the Town hall Friday evening. Rev. at 6 o'clock. These two events will M. Peasley in Superior Criminal Wallace I. Woodingaye several Riley not conflict but rather supplement Court today when the group was arreadings. Miss Amy Randall sang each other. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson accompanied. Ellsworth Mitten played two selections on the cornet.

The Ladies' Behevolent society will short business session. meet at the Conference House Thursday at 2 p. m. Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward day night at 6 o'clock.

B. Talbot, returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

little play will be given by the school . Mrs. Frederic Meacham has re- breach of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turner are Miss Lucile Agard.

#### visiting the former's sister and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Relph Bass. Miss Olga Lindholm is spending a week's vacation at the home of her MRS. DWIGHT F. DAVIS DIES IN GERMANY

Misses Vera and Marion Stanley, with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stanley, are on a trip through northern New England. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. in Berlin, Germany, according to played the plane. cable messages received by her fam-

ily here today. Death was caused by complications resulting from arthritus, from Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Boston and Mrs. E. W. Platt and two children of Wapping spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. West, organist. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Alice West, organist. The serious illness that Governor Dayis. which she suffered for four years, evening service was given over to resigned his post at Manila, last the children who gave a play, "When January.

Since that he spent the greater part of his time with Mrs. Davis, than 60 years ago in the West Street ford with relaties and friends from who was in Paris before her recent school house, Columbia. They well Hadlyme, Conn., were guests of removal to Germany. He returned to St. Louis recently but was not in

Mrs. Davis was Miss Helen. part in the social life of Washington while her husband was in the

# IN THE RANDALL CASE

Hartford, Oct. 12.-(AP) - Five singer and piano-accordian player. of the seven young men against There was a good-sized audience at the Christian Endeavor social at the Christian Endeavor social at the church social rooms, promptly tenced or fined by Judge Frederick

Fred Cagninello, 25, of 103 Capi-A meeting of the Tolland Federated church committee will be held tol avenue, was sentenced to four in the church, Friday evening, for a months in jail; fines of \$25 and costs were imposed on Sisto J. Egidio, of The Ladies' Aid society of, the Plantsville; Albert Sapia, 22, of 1152 Federated church will serve its first Main street and Louis Di Salvo, 22 supper after the summer recess Fri- of 71 Seyms street; John C. Santoro of 70 Charles street, was fined

Miss Elizabeth Greene has re- \$1 and costs. turned to her home in Maine after | The charges against Edward De There will be a community social several days spent with relatives. Placito, 22, of Front street were in the Town hall Friday evening. Mrs. Charles Broadbent and Mrs. nolled and Judge Peasley found Eurominent Boston attorney from the Evan F. Kullgren of Wethersfield Charles Gunther were guests Mon- gene Lanza, 21, of Charles street not will hold a song service, Miss Fran-ces Friedrich will play piano solos, a cox in Merrow. Gran Wil-ces Friedrich will play piano solos, a cox in Merrow. Gran Wil-other five had pleaded guilty to

children and Nathan Gatchell will turned to her home in Bowdoinham. The case arose as the result of the ed a ladder which had been placed give a talk on "Washington's Me., after visiting at the home of death of Harold F. Miller, alias against the nursery window where Travels Through Connecticut." Reher father, William Agard, and sis- John Randall, following a fight on the children were sleeping, the freshments will be served.

# BUCKINGHAM

ly meeting of the recently organized Buckingham Parent-Teachers associ. Helen Brooks Davis, wife of Dwight ation last evening at the school school.

F. Davis, former secretary of war and more lately governor-general of the Philippines, died last midnight was led by Mrs. Juliette Thorne, music supervisor in the Glastonbury principal speaker, and his address on the Philippines, died last midnight schools. Mrs. Harry Tomlinson "Adult Education in Times of De-

Mrs. Charles Ruoff, patriotic in- interest. Miss Merie Kelsey, a pu- was 76.

structor of Elisa Bunce Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Glastonbury, presented Sixty persons attended the month- flag and standard, in behalf of Eliza Bunce Tent. Principal Howard Wright accepted the gifts for the

pil of the school, played a plano solo during the evening. A social time followed with regreshments served by the hospitality committee.

"RATTLESNAKE-PETE" DIES

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Peter Gruber, whose knowledge of committee of the American association decided today. principal speaker, and his address on venomous snakes made him internationally famous as "Rattlesnake tentatively at the annual conver ression," was listened to with much Pete" died at his home today. He of the association last June, but no

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#### COOLIDGE'S O. K.

than that of any other man in any for good and all. period, and that this historic figure, who would be more than human if he were not very jealous of his monumental reputation as a great leader in economic wisdom, last night put the seal of his unqualified approval on the administration of his successor; paid President Hoover the tribute of declaring, in effect, that Mr. Hoover has done everything for the country's well being that he himself could have done. Mr. Coolidge did not, of course, employ exactly that lanthe completeness of his endorsement crossing of a t or the dotting of an i, Coolidge policies if the former President had still been in office during these last three and a half years.

from Calvin Coolidge, and one does tion to such crass and commonplace style, always has been. He deals with fundamentals, in his rare speeches, in his writings, in his thinking. He believes, thoroughly, a living. Nothing like that. This that this business depression is due is to be a school of the higher rein the main to a failure of credit. He search for the higher intellects, believes thoroughly that the only nursery of pure scholarship. We road to restoration has lain and now lies in credit's restoration. In his New York speech he put his absolute among us shall have even a glimmer-O. K. on President Hoover's vast ing of what it is all about. and unremitting plans for credit rehabilitation, and he made very clear

his reasons: We have become a great industrial democracy. It has been the theory of the Republican party that the welfare of the people could be best promoted by strengthening and enlarging that system. We have sought to create a condition under which the ordinary man would have the best possible opportunity to find a market for whatever he had to sell, whether of production or labor. We have tens of millions of wage earners in this country. The Republican party has never believed that they could be furnished with suitable permanent employment unless some one could derive a reasonable profit from employing them. We have advocated strengthening the position of the employer so that he might pay better wages to his employes, enlarge the consumptive capacity of the people and increase the market for the farm and factory. \* \* \* Always the end has been to improve the well being of the or-dinary run of people. \* \* \* It is inevitable that when a concern can only make a loss it will discharge labor. \* \* \* It is difficult to conceive any important business that does not involve the question of credit. When credit begins to be impaired business becomes paralyzed. \* \* \* Since the main cause of our difficulties lay in a failure of credit the first object should be to restore credit. That is the policy which President Hoover has constantly advocated. He has no wish to assist a bank because it is a bank. \* \* \* He has been seeking to preserve and restore the independent economic condition of the great mass of the people. Their suffering was brought about to a large degree by the failure of credit. If that credit can be renewed, if confidence can be restored, the people can go back to work and their suffering will

that endorsement, should be worth in this country knows that Great more to the Republican cause than hundreds of thunderings from hundreds of thunderings from hundreds of platforms. He speaks with catastrophe followed; only, after a prepare the youth for maturity,

#### TANGLED UP

For a while after making his New London acceptance speech, in which Governor Cross bragged about how much he was able to get out of a Re- knocking the gold standard for a publican Legislature, Wilbur left it goal or whether nobody did, or how to his political strikers to go about or when or where, they are losing considered a contributing cause. A Published Every Evening Except to his political strikers to go about the sundays and Holida; a Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

jority in the General Assembly. operation" given by the G. O. P. ma- give a rap-and which has good jority in the General Assembly. reason for not giving a rap. Now he is tooting his own little horn he encountered in getting results out when it should be apparent to Reof an allegedly antagonistic Legisla- publican leaders that there is still The Associated Press is exclusively ture constituted a major part of his some distance to go, considerable

ed and hampered by the Republican weeks remaining. There is matemajority in the last Legislature or rial enough that is tangible, conhe wasn't. If he brags of achieve- crete, in Garnerism, in the threat of ment how does he account for it in Southern ascendency, in the mushithe face of antagonistic Republican ness and futility of Roosevelt's flabcontrol of the Legislature? If he by economic program, in the history complains of non-co-operation, how of President Hoover's titanic and incan he also claim credit for the telligent and successful efforts to

Legislature's work? succeeded in making plenty of ene- to make, before election day, the party, and since those Republicans make them by devoting its time to ever since been wondering what was inary danger narrowly escaped. Not The highest significance of Calvin makes little difference how illogical try refuses to consider the thing a Coolidge's Madison Square Garden or silly Wilbur waxes on the stump. speech derives from the fact that The people of this state will safely ally influential members of the party elect former Governor Trumbull, as Senator Borah are out today with United States in the days of the na- who is a man to be taken seriously open declarations for currency extion's most abounding prosperity, and who is able to get results withthat his name is more intimately as- out all these difficulties-and have sociated with national well being done with the Cross nonsensicality

#### SUPER-UNIVERSITY

The ordinary mill run American will be, it is to be presumed, quite overawed by the extreme loftiness and top-sidedness of the new Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, where Dr. Albert Einstein is to be head of the School of Mathematics. Even very great personages now shining magnificently on the thrones of what we have been so naive as to call our "great universi- turbances, egging on the many more ties" must be hanging their dimin- or less desperate people among guage, since modesty forbade; but ished heads in sore consciousness of the unavoidable implication that please, we are to have a real univertheir littleness. For here, if you they would have been, without the crossing of a t or the detting of an t of academic departments with post-One does not look for oratory graduate schools, no paying attennot get it. His is the homespun problems as even Harvard sometimes deals with-the fitting together of a certain measure of cul- of the persons charged with adminture and preparedness for getting Istering relief. shall all, doubtless, be enormously proud of it. But only the elect

#### PRECIOUS TIME WASTED

This campaign hasn't forever to run. There is no possible sense in denying that the Democrats had a flying start in the very nature of things. The business collapse came during a Republican administration and the crowd, lacking any clear understanding of what brought it about, naturally attributed all their troubles to the party in power. Wherefore the Republican job has been to make the people understand that the administration party has done everything possible to improve conditions and that it has been as successful as any reasonable being could expect any party to be. There is no doubt that the party speakers, and particularly Mr. Hoover, have succeeded to a very considerable extent in allaying unthinking resentment and in convincing a great many voters, at first inclined to bolt, that their best interest lies in

This measure of success has been chronic inflamation of the sebaattained by talking plain sense that ceous or oil glands accompanied by plain people could understand. Why. then, should any Republican advo- cence and is most likely to affect cate drop the record of provable per-formance which has brought such heads, or comedones, come first

the gold standard? There isn't one voter in twenty in his country, we feel very sure, who ares a hoot in the dark whether hard, red painful bumps and the this country, we feel very sure, who cares a hoot in the dark whether the United States at some date or other, last year or this, came within into small abscesses. Bad cases dework and their suffering will a week or two of going off the gold cases. Sand cases develop unsightly scarring and pitting of the skin, especially when the standard. That would be good not be good of the skin, especially when the enough stuff to talk to a select pimples. Patients with this trouble weaves no magic spells with words group of old ladies, all of them living and the unattractive appearance on fixed incomes, in somebody's usually causes a mental anguish mind of the country, for an era of living room; but for platform and which results in a withdrawal from plenty, of a job for everyone. His broadcasting purposes or newspaper social life. The disease generally unreserved endorsement of the Hoo-ver administration and the plain, uninvolved reasoning that leads to every man, woman and smart child girls and is found among rich as

few weeks, a marked improvement in textile and other manufacturing, which to a considerable extent has been maintained.

So that when the politicians are quarreling among themselves as to whether somebody came near to since it is practically always pres-

The effect of this is that the campaign is getting nowhere, at a time entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of angular dispatches besselved as a specific dispatches as a specific dispatches as a specific dispatches as a specific dispatches are dispatched as a specific dispatch minimize the effects here of the However, since the governor has world's muddle, to enable the party mies in both factions of his own gains it must make. It never will who helped elect him in 1930 have hysterical shiverings over an imagthe matter with them, it probably when the biggest part of the coundanger at all; not when such region-

#### BELFAST RIOTS

If the cause attributed to the rioting in Belfast by one American correspondent is a true one, the unhappy situation there is the result of a pretty contemptible piece of meanness. There has been, of course, a great deal of unemployment and distress. A considerable number of relief workers had to be employed. This correspondent asserts that discontent among these workers over the rate of their pay prompted them to instigate the dismaking of public demonstration

Probably when the relief workers sowed the seeds of disturbance they term, but in the sense in which the did not expect that bloody rioting superior culture of Europe might would ensue, but at least they should accept it. None of this mixing up have known that they were playing with fire.

Evidently Belfast, like a good many cities that you can reach without crossing blue water, has been insufficiently careful in the selection

#### GREAT MEN

Nowadays, when you see a newspaper cut of a touseled-male person bawling into a microphone you have to look at the caption to discovered whether it is Babe Ruth or Huey Long. These two intellectual giants look enough alike, in the mike pose, to be at least twins. At that, Babe would probably make a better senator than Huey and there are at least four hundred ball players that would do better at the job than the Babe.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

#### ACNE OR PIMPLES

Attacks of pimples or acne are common conditions among young people, usually at the age when they are most sensitive about their appearance. I have had many young patients confide to me that they did not-like to meet people or go to parties because of these unsightly blemishes. It would be interesting to know how many inthe re-election of Mr. Hoover and the continuation of the Republican party in power.

feriority complexes had their start in a disturbingly pimpled face during the ages from twelve to twenty.

Acne is the medical name for a pimples and blackheads. Acne is most frequently a disease of adolesgood results, to go wandering off plugging up the sebaceous glands, into controversial fields concerning and the pimples follow. These are most often found on the face shoul-

brings about an increased elimina-tion through the skin. This in it-self would not likely cause an in-flammation of the glands unless ac-ing the repair of a fracture.

companied by waste products which seem to be produced by intestinal putrefaction. Constipation must be (Acid and Gall-bladder one of the most important cause ent, and I am sure that overeating on starchy foods, fried foods, pastries, and oily foods must also be lack of exercise, anemia, poor air.

late hours, the use of certain drugs, failure to properly clean an oily skin, bad teeth and gum troubles are is eaten. Bile is alkaline and. therefore, counteracts the stomach acids as they enter the small in-Dandruff and an oily scalp testines. If the bile is detained too often present with acne and may long in the liver or does not flow sufficiently, there will be an overreinfect the face after it has been cleared up by the use of local acid condition of the intestines, and treatments. Acne will usually perthis causes certain digestive trousist for a long time if only local hies. This may be true with those measures are used. In tomorrow's who have a gall-bladder as well as article I will give you the treatthose who have had it removed. ment which I have found most suc-

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

cessful in curing sone.

(Fractured Tibia) Question: Nannette P. asks: "How portion per person?" ong does it generally take for a fractured tibia, five inches above people to use about one-quarter of ankle, to heal, and what are the a pound of cottage cheese in place

Answer: It would be difficult for sauce dish full. me to determine the length of time it would take for the bone to knit. are found in cress, lettuce, spinach, to prevent crashes in case of blow-cabbage, Swiss chard, turnips, outs.

Question: Mrs. McR. asks: "Is it true that one who has no gall-bladder stores up more acid contin-

continue in good health after the flows into the intestines from the iver at regular intervals after food hind Governor Roosevelt to undo tics as Mills does.

# Question: Marianne P. asks:

Answer: It is all right for most is approximately an ordinary

A metal disc, faced with rubber without first carefully examining and attached inside the regular the fracture. The foods containing wheel, is the basis for a new safety calcium, large quantities of which wheel invented by a Pittsburgher proved himself such an able citizen. sort which has to "trickle down to

# Behind the Scenes in

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden concludes that he was the answer to Mills is made the one big gun of the Hoover campaign, assigned almost single-handed to save the president's skin and to fellow around be-

whatever good the Democratic candidate may have done for himself. . Not many years ago it would have been considered virtually suicidal to hand such a job to anyone who symbolized great wealth, Wall Street and the ultra-conservative in poli-

Today virtually all the members of the cabinet are millionaires and that, with the president off the the administration is so frankly conservative that selection of Mills as When cottage cheese is used in its chief strategist and tower of place of meat, what is the ample strength in this campaign is appro-

Mills, however, does not owe his that the country is best off when in Smith for governor of New York, present position either to his wealth the hands of men accustomed to made some bad boners and lost by foods one should use to help in the of the same amount of meat. This or the fact that he is a regular of handling millions. regulars. He has been given this nigh trust and great power partly is identified with the depression because Mr. Hoover's other close ad- policy which has produced the Revisers and speakers obviously construction Finance Corporation haven't the qualifications for the job and which is based on the theory and partly because Ogden has that the only real prosperity is the

After looking over the rest of the the masses." field and past the long spare frames | Unless the country has already at- ing Mellon's resignation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER of Secretary of War Hurley and Sec-Washington.—It's a strange busi-ness when a multimillionaire such as comes to chubby little Mills and

a White House prayer.

It will be interesting to see how it works out as Mills goes tearing around the circle in Roosevelt's wake, dissecting and scorning the governor's speeches, harpooning him from the rear. It would be more fortunate if Mills had had time to acquire political stature and prestige comparable to that of Borah and Hughes, the two heaviest Hoover orators of 1928. He has come along with remarkable speed, however and western Republicans can be sure stump, Mills is the best they will

Mills never has made any bones about his social-economic beliefs. He works in close contact with the na-

Mills, more than any other man,

tached itself to that b may get none too warm a

He makes the best defendes of administration that have yet i heard, but it is doubtful who any speaker this year could sway a great number of votes one way or the other. Hence the secretary's western Republicans pepped up and out on the job.

Oggie-that's his nickname, al though ex-Secretary Mellon called him Og—stepped into the campaign at the Chicago convention when he became Hoover's chief fighting champion in the fight over a prohibition plank.

He was found to possess the bellow of a bull along with the best qualities of public speakers. His mighty voice threatened to burst the amplifying apperatus and was es-pecially effective in drowning out the booing of the wets.

He entered a career of politics 20 years ago, stepping from the lap of luxury into ward politics, then to the legislature, then to Congress. tion's financial leaders and he holds Six years ago he ran against. Al

250,000 votes. He was made undersecretary of the treasury by Coolidge, applied himself assiduously, took over more and more responsibility from Mellon and was handling moratoriums. trying to balance the budget, refinancing and framing tax bills long before he became secretary follow-



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Kitchen: Linoleum walls to the ceiling in ivory with brick red floor. Green kitchen cabinet, \$34.75; green desk, to match cabinet, \$7.75. Black ladderback chairs with ruffled cushions of cretonne in green, red and ivory to match draperies, \$5.75. Green marbelised fiat-top gas range, \$69.50 and dashes of red in a hanging book rack, \$3.98 and jig-saw mirror, \$8.95!

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# MCDONNELL AIDES ATTEMPT ESCAPE

# Mankus Brothers Try Court Budapest-Every man, woman and child in the village of Lenti-Hegy, ter Faints At Sentence.

An unexpected court uprising cli-maxed the trial of the Mankus was unaware of the fire, and exprothers of New Britain yesterday afternoon when they were brought before Judge Frederick M. Peasley in Superior Court to face charges of conspiring to help Michael J. The \$2,400,000 school payroll for the first half of April was met by the state's Prison at Wethersfield. A said they were reloiding in the sister of the accused fainted, her husband assaulted County Detective Edward J. Hickey and the two brothers, Albert and Adolph Mankus, tried late. to escape—all at the pronouncement of sentence of from two to five years pointed his gun at a friend and pullby Judge Peasley.

No Charges few minutes but the trouble was Griffith held it to his own head, and quickly subdued. Mrs. Charles Kejiewski, the woman who fainted, was revived. Deputy sheriffs pinioned the arms of her husband after he had struck Hickey in the face with his fist but the county detective declined to press charges and permitted the New Britain man and his wife to return to their home on 380 North Burritt street in New Britain. Meanwhile in the prisoner's pen other court officials quickly Dallas— District Judge Adams handcuffed the Mankus brothers fined District Attorney McCraw \$25 when they made their futile attempt for contempt of court, after the

The Superior Court room was crowded at the time and there was considerable excitement until order was restored. The Mankus brothers were taken to State's Prison. Albert was already serving a sentence of from two to four years for theft of an automobile and his time was to have expired next March. His brother was living with the Kejiewski family. Another younger brother was in court and wept throughout

The Mankus brothers were accused of conspiring to help McDonnell, one of the five sentenced to life imprisonment for the Captain William F. Madden murder here in 1919, make an escape next Saturday. The chain of evidence included dis- Caroline Merriott, London's oldest covery of a jar of salve containing woman. Celebrating what she called four small saws and several letters her 107th birthday recently, she put of the United Presbyterian church, were intercepted by a faithful prison plies of roast beef, potatoes, greens, guard who won the confidence of McDonnell. State's Attorney Hugh tion, she strolled in her garden and New Freeland New Free McDonnell. State's Attorney Hugh tion, she strolled in her garden and McDonnell. State's Attorney Hugh tion, she strolled in her garden and McDonnell as a drank a glass of ale.

New England, New York, Eastern to us say that they are benefited by this Pennsylvania and the district of medicine. Buy a bettle from your drug-M. Alcorn described McDonnell as a drank a glass of ale.

dangerous man with a killer's in
Philadelphia—The police butted dangerous man with a killer's instinct, in court yesterday.

#### NAMES JUDGE JOHNSON TO DISTRICT COMMITTEE

Col. Clarence W. Seymour
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the First district, has named the "The boys would have been here," he Congressional committee for the ensuing two years. These appointments have been made by him in fixed it, forfeiting all their bonds. accordange with a unanimous vote of the Congressional convention recently held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, authorizing him to name old Joseph Lark, accused of a hold-his own committee. His appoint- up in which a man was shot, withments are as follows:

Norman Stevens, of Hartford; George Quigley, of New Britain; Mrs. Wilbur Miller, of Hartland; Col. Howard Dunham, of Wethersfield: Judge Raymond Johnson, of Manchester; Charles E. Lord, West Hartford; Mrs. Jean Hooker, of Berlin, and Mrs. Ernest Vehring, of Warehouse Point.

#### SMITH TO SPEAK IN HUB

Boston, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith of New York will speak in Boston on Thursday night, October of the match looked on.

27, in support of the National and

Greensburg, Pa.—In M. State Democratic tickets.

the Democratic State committee, streets, a man whose taxes were last night announced the decision of the former New York governor to speak here.

According to an itinerary arnounced several days ago, Smith will speak here four days before Franklin D. Roosevelt comes here himself. The Democratic presidential nominee is scheduled for an address here October 31.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, placed Smith's name in nomination at the Democratic National convention, will appear on the same pro-gram as Smith.

#### NEW ENGLAND CROPS

Boston, Oct. 12.—(AP) — The New England crop reporting service today estimates the commercial apple crop would total 1,940,000 barrels. This compared with 1,075,000 barrels harvested last year.

The service said that while the apple crop is quite spotted in some localities, it is generally good in most parts of New England.

Baldwins, the report said, are a good crop this year particularly in Maine and New Hampshire while the production of McIntosh materially exceeds that of last year. Apples this year are generally of good size and color and comparatively free from insect and disease injury where good care has been given

#### STUDENTS FORGET LOVE

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.-(AP) -Student worries about love, social affairs and religion sppear to have dropped during the depression, says a survey made public at Purdue

University today. This survey compares the things which worried students sufficiently to interfere with their studies in 1828 and in the present year. It was made among students of elementary psychology by Dr. G. S. Brandenburg and his staff.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Room Break As Their Sis- Transdanubia, is drinking wine in-

Seattle-E. C. Parks was enroute home with a bale of hay on the rear bumper of his automobile when the exhaust set, it on fire. A fire comtinguished the flames.

Chicago- Happy days are here again for Chicago school teachers. Roseburg youngster, still plans to the proposed purchase of the South Manchester Utilities...companies, the and they were rejoicing in the confine his study for the present to be obtained from municipally owned knowledge that money is always fancy roping. Bill rounded up the and operated plants, of which sub-

ed the trigger. Nothing happened, but the friend reprimanded him for Court officials were busy for a it. To show the gun wasn't loaded, pressed the trigger. He died instantly.

> Pittsburgh-The trees are cutting capers in western, Pennsylvania. At Sharon, far from the southland, a fig tree is thriving—loaded with fruit.
> In Westmoreland county several apple trees, not content with bearing apples, are displaying spring-time

> blossoms on their ladened branches. prosecutor made sharp retort to the remarks of another attorney. Mc-Craw returned to the courtroom presently and turned over 500 nickles to Jim Barber, clerk, offering no explanation for giving the small

> Salt Lake City-Four convicts in the Utah State penitentiary. who were placed in solitary confinement when they were found digging a tunnel under the wall of the prison, have been ordered released from "solitary" long enough to fill in the -20 foot long shaft they excavated.
> After the work is completed, they will be returned to their "one man"

Lendon-A hearty trencherwoman and no mean tea drinker is Mrs.

into trouble today—and then the trouble returned the compliment. In the darkness two patrolmen heard a noise on a vacant lot. They cautiously investigated, creeping up in their best sleuthing manner. Suddenly they were attacked from the rear. They turned about and learned the

tion.

Col. Clarence W. Seymour, Republican candidate for Congress for publican candidate for Congress for ened until a stranger arose to speak.

nents are as follows:

U. Hayden Brockway, of Suffield; stood two days of questioning. Then police gave him two helpings of ice cream. Lark disposed of both.

"I'm feeling pretty good now," he announced. "I did it." Ottawa—The governor-general put his hands to the plow when he offi-cially opened the inter-national plowing match at the Dominion ex-perimental farm yesterday. His ex-cellency, the Earl of Bessborough, plowed a furrow in connection with the opening ceremony while Premier R. B. Bennett, Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture and directors

Greensburg, Pa.—In Mount Pleas-ant township, where unemployed Joseph S. Maynard, chairman of men work out their taxes repairing

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#### paid applied for a job. Investigation revealed he owed his tailor a bill and the tailor couldn't meet his taxes until the bill was paid. They agreed the debtor would work off the tailor's taxes. Town officials are scratching

Oklahoma City—Accused of selling liquor, George Reeves, negro, pleaded extenuating circumstances. "Didn't you know you were selling that whisky to an officer?" Judge Foster asked him.

fendant. "I'm stone blind and The arresting officer testified Reeves was not handicapped in making the correct change.

"Twenty dollars and

court decreed. Roseburg, Ore.—Bill McDowell, following the unexpected denouncement of his one man rodeo, he will welcome, even if it does arrive a bit family cow, manipulated himself late. Boonville, Ind .- Arthur Griffith bit of rough riding. The cow showed hitherto concealed energy and Bill went sailing over his head. He'll

start in on the roping as soon as his broken arm is well. Cedar Falls, Ia.-Not that you should judge a freshman at Iowa State Teachers College by the answers he gives in an intelligence test, but then-here are some of the

reshmen's answers: Prosecution-The killing of a large number of persons; Adulteration-Growth from child-

hood to maturity; Jamboree— Shallow one-headed drum with jingles at the side; Atheist-A plant or animal that ives at the expense of others.

#### FORD TO HELP NEEDY

Detroit, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -On the assurance of the Ford Motor Company that it is prepared to handle the Dearborn welfare problem this winter, the Dearborn City Council has abandoned a proposal for an extra tax to meet the needs of its

Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Company's Service Department, conveyed to Mayor Clyde M. Ford the company's offer. He quoted Henry Ford as saying that no one in the suburb would suffer.

#### ELECT NEW MODERATOR

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.- (AP) The Rev. Thomas M. Huston Whitinsville, Mass., today is the moderator of the New York Synod Columbia in attendance.

# **EXPECT TO POSTPONE**

Change Date.

Due to the appearance of Caleb M. Saville, chief engineer of the Hart-ford Water Works before the Cham-"No. Your Honor," replied the deber of Commerce all membership meeting, Tuesday evening, October 18, it is expected that the Selectmen's meeting planned for that night will be postponed until later in the week.

In view of the local interest in Board of Selectmen hope to learn ject the Hartford engineer is acknowledged to be an expert.

#### **OLD WASHINGTON ROAD NOW ON STATE TRAIL**

New Haven, Oct. 12.—(AP) — A road twice traveled by George Washngton in his journeys from Wallingford to Durham has been taken into the trail system of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association. This has been marked as a tramping

Washington went over it in 1775 when he was on his way to take command of the army at Cambridge, Mass., and again October 19, 1789, when he was on a tour of the country as President. Modern hikers will tramp the road, but Washing-

on rode over it. Markers have been placed on the rail by citizens of the two towns and on the 19th, an anniversary date, there will be a pilgrimage of foot and horse over this trail. It is Blue-blazed and is a feeder to the Mattabesett trail which it intersects

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The association plans to connect the new trail with one over Sleeping Giant which comes at Whartenbrook State Park. It will be called the George Washington Trail. It takes off from the New Haven-Middletown highway two miles south of Durnonths in the hinterland of Matto Grosso, despatches reaching here to-day said. taken over by the New Haven Hiking Club which also maintains

Hiking Club which also maintains the Quinnipiac Trail.

R. M. Ross, secretary of the association, said today the tramping of forest trails has become a popular clue of Colonel Fawcatt's fate.

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 12 .-(AP)-Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, wife of an official of the British-American Tobacco Company, was shot Grosso, despatches reaching here to-day said.

They were seeking Colonel P. H. tempted to save her two sons from newed representations to the Man

Mrs. Woodruff's chauffeur v seriously wounded, but the childre

The crime was committed in greater police protection. The citi-broad daylight on one of the princi-pal streets of Harbin and the whole to venture into the streets.

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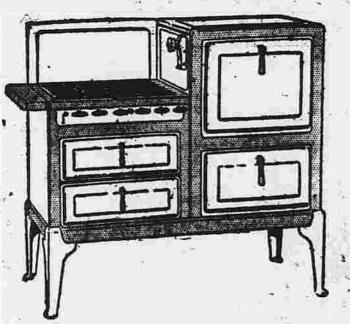
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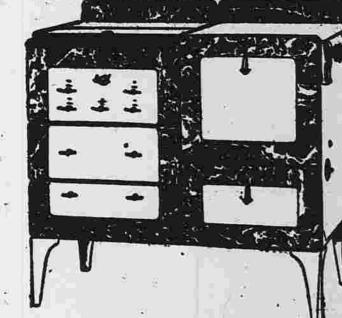
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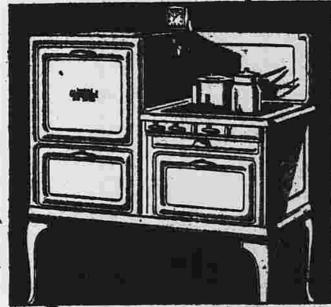
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regulates heat, takes out the ashes. saves time and fuel, and pays for the two countries. They even offer itself in three years in fuel saved.

We have seen the services of ed on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement of the Jewish faith, which accounts the Jewish faith, which occurred Monday.

Margaret Robinson, 109 Adams homes. Phone 3625.

Little Economies Leftover meat loaf may be aliced thin, dipped in beaten egg and cracker crumbs and fried in deep fat. Serve garnished with peas.

And in case you accumulate some stale bread, it can be made into patty cases for creamed meats or vegetables. Carve cases from the bread, toast them in the oven, and fill with the creamed food.

Did you know that Steiger's in Hartford have opened a new Thrift Shoe Shop in their Downstairs This new shop specializes in smart pumps and oxfords for women and nurses—at only \$2.94 and \$3.94. You'll find suede, patent leather and kid shoes in new fall styles-well worth a visit.

The man who wants to be up-todate in dress and the women who want brothers, husbands and sweethearts to cut a smart figure, should may sound flamboyant and extreme, but when you see them, you will —phone 8077.

This little paragraph is addressed the laundry and save herself this in swimming since she was six years against the President. But that is hard work? Rates at the New old, left the Follies because she being overcome." Just call 8072. She'll be grateful.

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The Home Bakery, 34 Church think one of the most solemn and street, has delicious meat pies, cherry cakes, fruit bread, Irish soda

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Some wise man said, "Home is street, Buckland, instructor of piano, has resumed teaching. She will visit paper and string." . A special container of some sort, filled with paper bags, wrappings and string, is as big a time-saver as anything we can think of.

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Acid Test If you aren't certain how successrunning back to your own room for this and that, make a list of the things needed. Perhaps you have a skirt hem that needs tacking. Note whether the guest room has a sewing kit with the most commonly used shades of thread and darning cotton. Make sure that the room has a choice of soaps, that the dressing table drawers don't stick, and that the windows go up and down without breaking your thumbs. Spending a night in your own guest room should give you an idea of its deficiencies.

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A Drop

Next time you whip up cream for society woman of Chicago, who has coulds" a dessert, try flavoring it with a just returned to Broadway, where she was famous as Alexandra Carlisle ten years ago, admitted that "Blue coal" is trade-marked. Its being a society woman required as

WORST BEHIND US.

**COOLIDGE DECLARES** 

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ship in the economic crisis, Demo-

cratic demoralization in the House

of Representatives, economy, the

topics served to clarify questions which have been beclouded by the

Democratic candidate for President,

either intentionally or otherwise.

vague generalizations and impossi-

ble promises simply withered."
Mrs. Margaret S. Tucker of Brat-

woman:-"Mr. Coolfdge, the man

born in our little state of Vermont,

to stand by and return the greatest

man to the greatest office of service

Senator James E. Watson of In-

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas -His summary of Herbert Hoover's

ture is an endorsement that should

carry weight with every thinking

suasive to every thoughtful voter. Henry Field, Republican Sena-torial nominee from Iowa—Calvin

Coolidge, private citizen casts one

vote for Hoover and as goes Coolidge

so goes every sound thinking, patri-

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Congressman Will R. Wood of In-

dians.-His speech will be most ef-

fective because he again has spoken

to the American people on a topic of vital importance with practical com-

mon sense and the sound realism of

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

political party.

rrefutable logic.

"Common Sense

the world ever knew."

# REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES **COMPLETE STATE SLATE**

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Crossman of Winchester and Clinton E. Frink of Canterbury. Spirited contests marked the caucuses at West Hartford, Barkham- tariff, sound currency, and other

sted, Collinsville, Milford, Shelton,

Darien and Weston. In Barkhamsted, Laurence Roberts and William J. Day were renominated after a four-hour session during which five ballots were taken.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Farmer Darien, incumbent, weathered a close contest defeating Mrs. Marjorie Beckley. Mrs. C. M. Nevius, also a member of the 1931 House won renomination by defeating Jane Schermerhorn in New Fairfield.

Close Contest Representative Frank J. Sparks of West Hartford waged a close contest with Paul M. Butterworth and was renominated by a close

diana, Republican majority leader in margin of 16 votes. Other 1931 House members who were renominated despite opposition common sense to the campaign. He included John S. Thornhill of Brookshows Mr. Hoover as the only possifield, who has served four terms; ble choice of the people in this deli-Judge Louis W. Button of Rocky cate hour of recovery. Hill, Ole W. Robertson of Plainfield and Edward L. Dennis of Scotland. work in saving the economic struc-

Besides Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Nevius, women renominated included Miss Ella Considine of North Canaan, Mrs. Annie E. Crouse of Granby, Mrs. Edith V. Miller of Hartland, Miss Finnette Nichols of Fairfield, Mrs. Alice Rowland of Ridgefield, Mrs. Sara B. Crawford of Westport and Mrs. Helen Kitchel

Senators Waldo S. Blakeslee of North Haven and Curtis P. Brown of Colchester will be candidates for the House this year.

#### **BORAH ADVOCATES EXPANDED MONEY**

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tariff walls which broke down world "World markets have been destroyed," he said, adding that until they are restored "we can not hope for a rise in the price of complicity and searching Coolidge philosophy. It was a vote getter.

"The last 25 years have witnessed such an increase of waste and extravagance in government, from the lowest unit of government to the highest, that taxes are now literally destructive—to own property is to invite ruin. The expenditure of public money approaches a national "Rim—o'clock or dollars?" destructive—to own property is to invite ruin. The expenditure of public money approaches a national prime."

# WAS ALWAYS MISSING

WHY NEW HAVEN MAN

Had Two Wives-When With One Other Would Report To the Police.

New Haven, Oct. 12.—(AP)— Police said today they have appar-ently learned why Pasquale Ricciut-

another in New Haven. When he stayed in Hartford officials said, Mrs. Ricciutto of New Haven would report him missing and when he came to New Haven Mrs. Ricciutto of Hartford would appeal to the po-lice to search for him. Florence Sherman of Park ave-

nue, Hartford, told police she mar-ried Ricciutto on May 7 and that she knew him as Andrew Ross. Police also said they were inves-tigating a complaint that Ricciutto had sold an automobile for a friend and had kept the money. He will be arraigned in City Court tomorrow.

#### ACTORY BY ROOSEVELT **WOULD HALT RECOVERY**

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the recovery," the secretary said. "Another reason for my belief that election of the Democratic candidate would be bad for business is the proful your guest room is, spend a night vision in his party's platform and in it yourself. If you find yourself assertions in his Sioux City speech calling for a tariff revision.

Would Disturb Trade "There is nothing that would be more disturbing to business at this time or in the near future than a complete tariff revision. It would throw business into an attitude of uncertainty, injuring the confidence upon which it is rebuilding itself now.

Secretary Mills, who will make a campaign address in Minneapolis tonight, said his visits through the west "have failed to convince me that Roosevelt is the threat that I had been told by Democrats he would be."

He said he was convinced that California would be won by Hoover. In Missouri, he said there "will be a tight fight."

"As a matter of fact I haven't found any Roosevelt sentiment anywhere-I have simply found persons who are against Hoover," he said. "There is an absence enthusiasm chorus girls don't work hard, let for Roosevelt and the only serious to men. Why not persuade the them note that Eleaner Holm, Olymbroad is a negative attitude in some areas pic swimming star who has trained is a negative attitude in some areas

Secretary Mills characterized last night's New York address by former Another comment on the strenu- President Coolidge as "a humdinger, ous life: Mrs. J. Elliott Jenkins, the Lind I would like to make if I

#### JIMMY DE FOREST. SPORTSMAN, IS DEAD

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of 12, billed as Mile. Petite De Forest and with his hair in long curls because his parents thought it better to bill Jimmy's amazing aerial acts as performed by a girl. He drifted into the Bowery fight clubs but was never much of a success as a fighter and soon became a rainer and manager.

Toured Europe Hearing of the fine exercises used y European armies De Forest went back to the continent in the early '80's and toured various army camps, learning training and massage methods.

Returning to the United States he soon gained a reputation as a second and trainer, He handled Tommy Ryan for years, Kid McCoy and Under the attack Mr. Roosevelt's other greats of the ring and was in Dempsey's corner when the man mauler whipped Jess Willard for the heavyweight title. He later managed tleboro, Vt., National committee- Luis Firpo but was let out by the South American before the Dempsey

brings to the Nation a message of Although De Forest himself never strength. He calls upon the voter would give his age beyond the vague statement that was "somewhere under 70," close friends say he probably was somewhat over that age at his death.

#### the Senate—Mr. Coolidge has con-tributed a bit of sound New England DOES NOT WORK OUT

consolation—he proved false the old "the recent hurricane has greatly theory that toadstools stewing in a increased the emergency relief needs pot will turn a silver quarter black. of the island."

and patriotic citizen.
Silas Strawn, of Chicago, former
president of the U. S. Chamber of out of the ordinary delicacy as Commerce—It was a concise state-ment of facts that should be permushrooms. With a basket and aided by two oarders they picked nearly a

The "mushrooms" simmered on the stove when August, to make sure they were what he thought they were, said: "If silver turns black we'll know brief illness.

they are toadstools." A shiny silver quarter came out of the pot just as shiny so the mushrooms were eaten: Shortly afterward 12 diners went to the hospital. for poison toadstool treatment.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Meriden, Oct. 12.-(AP)-Samsigner at the International Silver signer at the International Silver
Company for more than 36 years,
died at the Meriden hospital today
of injuries received Monday when
struck by an automobile. The driver
of the car disappeared from the
scene of the accident and police are
bending every effort to locate him.
He leaves a widow, two children,
a sister, two brothers, and two
grandchildren.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)
—Apparently despondent because of
ill health, Edmund J. Hinsley, 42,
manager of the R. G. Dun & Company office in this sity, committed
suicide today by shooting himself
with a shotgin.

He had been with the firm 27
years and had suffered a nervous
breakdown several months ago.

# WITH RED THEORY

Southern Colored People, Board's Report Shows.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 12-(AP)- A ported today by the Commission on Inter-Racial Cooperation along with gains for the race in education, health, protection by courts and political recognition.

The favorable trends, however,

the commission reported in its survey, have been offset to an extent economic losses attributable to "general economic breakdown." The situation was reported as reducing the number of negro land owners and driving many tenant farmers and wage hands to the

ate and have sought refuge in urban industries," the report said, and the "results have been pathetic and even tragic for multitudes of both races. The negro, constituting traditionally the marginal industrial group, has undoubtedly been the greatest suf-

Group Competition
The commission added that economic necessity has forced group competition along racial lines with per-sonal competition and widespread replacement of negroes by white workers in some instances.

Efforts of Communists to project themselves into the situation, however, have failed, the commission

"Whatever their sympathy with the economic and social ideals of Communism, negroes apparently have little faith in the Communist technique of violence and revolution and no disposition to seek help in that direction," the report observed. "This attitude on the part of the negroes and the comparative absence of hysteria on the part of white people in the face of the Communist threat, are both distinctly

encouraging."

Lynching on Decrease

The fall of the lynching record of 100 victims annually for the fortyyear period ending in 1921 to the present level of ten or twelve a INSULL IS FREED year, the commission went on, indicated a determined purpose to end negro's stand in courts is improving and his chance of obtaining justice is becoming "less spasmodic and uncertain."

The commission said it had found that the principle of interracial co-operation was being widely adopted in community chest budgets and participating in chest campaigns. A gain of five years in the health span of the negro was cited as indicative of health improvement.

The census of 1980 reported a negro population of 11,981,143 with 9,361,577 in sixteen southern states, Including Maryland and Delaware and the District of Columbia, and 2,409,219 in other sections of United States.

#### LOWER DUTIES

London, Oct. 12-(AP) - Under the terms of Imperial Conference agreements on British exports to Canada, as summarized today in an authoritative quarter, forty per cent of British exports will enjoy immediately the advantage of customs duties lower than those previously in force.

British goods to the value of \$8,-000.000 will have free entry to the Dominion market.

The complete schedule of all agreements issued this afternoon provides for immediate modification Canada of import duties on 215 items. In 132 cases duties on Brit-ish goods are reduced and in 79 ad-ditional cases British goods will en-ter Canada duty free for the first

#### AID FOR PUERTO RICO

Washington, Oct. 12.-(AP) Rico \$360,000 for emergency relief in to maintain its citizens."

Governor Beverley is expected to call the Insular Legislature into session to agree to repayment of the for 1,000 years.

"In addition to the need of relief Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP) — arising from unemployment in august Magni has this measure of Puerto Rico, the corporation said,

August and his wife, Eva, thought | Puerto Rico is the second territory perhaps the fare of their boarding to receive relief funds. Hawaii re-house might be enhanced by such ceived \$307,435 about two weeks

# MRS. JAMES REED DIES

Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the former Senator from Missouri, died at a hospital here today after a Mrs. Reed was taken to the hos-

pital last night, suffering from a septic sore throat which had developed suddenly. This morning physicians announced she had contracted pneumonia. Mrs. Reed was formerly Lura M.

Olmstead of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They were married August 1, 1887. DESPONDENT, TILLS SELE

### FARMER ORGANIZERS ARE HELD FOR COURT

Middletown, Oct. 12 — (AP) — Ralph Jacobs of West Springfield, Mass., and George S. Hutchinson of Norwich, organizers of the Farmers National, Inc., of Norwich were held in \$15,000 bonds each today when arraigned in Superior Court on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

State Attorney B. E. Spencer charged the pair had been soliciting membership for their organization and collecting membership fees by failure of Communism to flourish falsely telling Middlesex county Moving to prevent possible disorders, among southern negroes was refarmers that the organization had National Guardsmen early today been endorsed by Gov. Cross.

> Governor Cross recently notified not sanction its activities.

Many white farmers, likewise, have "grown discouraged or desperate and have according to the second TO STATE POSITION

ment from United States Senator neke against any parade of miners Hiram Johnson of California in support of the Republican National and the Virden massacre. State tickets was sent to the Sena- Six hundred striking coal miners tor at Washington last night by a voluntarily placed themselves under group of publishers. The telegram, sent by E. P.

ern California papers, men and men below. women, in conference here tonight. Down below in the streets white ment in support of the Republican lary paraded around the Square.

National and State tickets. You County officials vacated the with President Hoover.

"An emphatic declaration from strikers. you in support of the Republican ticket at this critical time in the campaign would have an important influence on the results and might be the determining factor in carry-ing California for the Republican Party."

# BY GREEK POLICE

(Continued From Page One) ment to insure strict application of

Plans Long Stay Insull's original plan was to stay be done with the prisoners. Includes about eight months, he said, need to be freed soon was indicated he intended to record by the difficulties of feeding them. tions in the United States.

The Greek minister of interior issued a statement saying that the American government still could ask. for the re-arrest of Insuli and his extradition despite the fact that the formalities in connection with the Greco-American treaty of extradition have not been completed. Documentary evidence would be neces-sary, the minister explained.

The statement added that the re-

nuest would be considered by the Athens Court of Appeal, would decide whether extradition was justified. Again today Premier Venizelos, talking on the telephone with the

minister of interior, asked for the details of the arrest of the Chi-Insull visited the chief of police to express his thanks for the treat-

ment accorded him. "We consider you as a guest, not as a prisoner," the chief responded.

## **NATIONAL LEADERS** ARE BADLY NEEDED

(Continued From Page One)

and industries to look to the National government for support.".

The philosophy of the founders of the government, Thompson added "was that it is the duty of the citizen to maintain the state, yet there The Reconstruction Corporation to- is rapidly spreading the fatal philosday loaned the governor of Puerto ophy that it is the duty of the state

> On Mt. Athos, Grecian peninsula there are 20 monasteries, and wom-

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# ARMEST HUNDREDS TO PREVENT RIOTS BEARS NUTS FIRST TIME

Strikers To Stop Trouble On Massacre Anniversary

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 12.—(AP) raided the headquarters of the Two counts were lodged against striking miners and placed between Hutchinson and seven against 600 and 700 of them under arrest. Hutchinson and seven against
Jacobs. They were arrested last
night on bench warrants issued by
Judge P. B. O'Sullivan and will be
tried during the November term of
tried during the November term of
tried during the November term of the street from the Christian county the Farmers National Inc., describ- courthouse when 180 troopers, acting itself as an organization for co- ing under orders of Captain C. J. operative marketing, that he would Meacham, herded the miners to the third floor of the courthouse. They will be questioned individually. Officials indicated those who could not give satisfactory reasons for presence might be escorted out of the

To Carry Out Orders this afternoon in commemoration of

arrest shortly afterward.

They applied to the Guardsmen Clarke, publisher of the Riverside, Cal., Press and Enterprise, after a meeting called by Louis B. Mayer, chairman of the Republican State committee and film producer, read: "Representatives of seventy south- ting at the helmets of the Guards-

decided to urge you to issue a state- dressed women of the Miners' Auxil-County officials vacated their were elected as a Republican four quarters, giving over all available years ago and on the same ticket space for prisoners, as the Guardsmen sallied out to arrest more

Howls of "when do we eat" brought forcibly to the attention of outsiders that the six hundred men first arrested hadn't had breakfast. The Guardsmen discovered scores of school children mixed among those imprisoned. They rapidly separated them and put them out. directing them with a chorus of anproval from the prisoners to "get

back to school." Women marchers were regarded as a disturbing factor and were forced to do their marching further awayifrom the Square, out of seeing and hearing distance for the most

part, of the prisoners. Meacham said he would not be able to decide until noon what would

#### REPORT DISCOVERIES ON MAGNETIC POLES

New York, Oct. 12.-(AP)- A claim of discovery of proof that the North magnetic Pole travels in a great elliptical path around the North Pole was announced today by Prof. T. J. J. See of the Naval ob-

servatory, Mare Island, Calif. Prof. See says the South magnetic pole travels a similar path, although in the opposition direction, thereby explaining errors in the mariner's compass all over the world.

Each pole, he says, takes 540 years to travel once around. These calculations disagree with recent findings of other scientists concerning the cause of shifts of the magnetic poles, called their "secular

variations." Other scientists in recent studies have held the variations of the magnetic poles cannot be explained so simply. They find the fluctuations due partly to "regional phenomena" the effects coming from large, deep layers of the earth's crust, such as

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# LOCAL MAN'S PECAN TREE Y

Unusual For Variety To Bear Nuts Because of Cold Weather-Has Had It 12 Years.

Rudolph Rymarzick of Woodbridge street has a pecan tree that has nuts formed upon the different branches, the first time that this has happened in the twelve years that he has owned the tree. It was presented to him a number of years ago and planted as an ornamental shrub. The formation of nuts is considered unusual as the tree is one that is quickly effected by cold weather. Pecans for sale are gathered from trees that grow in the south and southwestern part of the United States.

# AUSTIN F. TURNER GIVEN

Austin F. Turner of Strickland street reached his eightieth milestone yesterday. Relatives, friends and neighbors determined the anniversary should not pass unnoticed. and last evening they surprised him. More than 20 gathered at his home, Captain Meacham expressed re- among the guests being Mr. and newed determination to carry out Mrs. A. F. Lewis of Providence and Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A newed determination to carry out the orders of Sheriff Charles Wie- Mrs. A. F. Lewis of Providence and telegram calling for a public state-Mass. They brought with them useful gifts as reminders of the day. Stories, reminiscences of other days and music helped while away a pleasant evening. A feature of the buffet lunch was the regulation

birthday cake. Mr. Turner was a watchman for Cheney Brothers until his retirement some five years ago. He also served as a deacon of the Second Congregational church. He is enoying fairly good health for a man f his age.

Humans on the sacred island of Miuajima, in the Inland Sea of Japan, are forbidden to die or to be B. Loomis, Edward Coleman, R. M.

Membership Drive, Gives Out List of Captains.

Robert K. Anderson, selected as chairman of the membership driv of the Y. M. C. A., today con his list of majors and they have inturn given 'tim a list of captains. The captains, with the exception of three have all been selected and they in turn will select members to work under them. The objective is 750 new members. These may be PARTY ON BIRTHDAY just ordinary members paying \$3 or full members to pay \$10 or honor-

ary members to pay \$50 or up.

The members of the different teams will meet next Monday night at 7:30 at the "Y" building when final instructions will be given and the canvass for members will be started at the close of the meeting: The majors and captains are as

follows: Major No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Shearer. Major No. 2, C. W. Holman. Major No. 3, Scott H. Simon. Major No. 4, Harold C. Norton. Major No. 5, Wm. Foulds, Jr. Captains No. 1: Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs W. W. Eetls, Miss Viola Shearer, Miss Pauline Burbank, Aldo Pagani.

Carl Jamroga, John S. Wolcott, Frederick Hansen, George F. Borst. Captains No. 3: L. J. Tuttle, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Carl H. Allen, A. F. Holmes, Merideth Stevenson Captains No. 4: David Hamilton Chester Brumer, Mrs. R. K. Ander son, Lawrence Converse.

Captains No. 5: Mark Holmes, C.

Captains No. 2: Harlow Willis,

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# WORKMAN ESCAPES

# As End Blows Out of Steel HEART ATTACK TAKES Berrel Under Heat.

While heating the side of a 55gallon gasoline drum with a blow torch preparatory to cutting a hole for a filling plug, George Forterfield narrowly escaped injury early this morning when the end of the drum blew out, smashing through the garage door and blowing parts of the door across Pearl street. The drum had been used for gas-oline and the heat against the side

of the steel drum expanded the gas in the interior, causing the explo-sion which was heard several blocks away. A large number of people gathered at the garage shortly afterwards to learn the cause of the

#### **SLOGAN CONTEST GIVES** CHANCE FOR TICKETS

Community Players Announce tation Next Wednesday.

Lovers of the spoken drama will be afforded the opportunity of winning free tickets to the Community Players' first production of this season, "It Pays to Advertise," Mac-grue's three-act comedy which will be given matinee and evening showings at the new Whiton Memorial auditorium on North Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and again at 8.

An advertising contest featuring slogans of both local and nationally known business concerns begins with the display advertisement on the theatrical page of today's Herald.
Additional slogans will appear again
on Wednesday and Monda: in advertisements of "It Pays to Advertise". Contestants are asked to fill in the name of the firm or the product on all three slips and send them to the Contest Editor of The Herald, with name and address. The first five letters received with the correct an-Contest Editor of The Herald, with swers will be awarded a free complimentary ticket. The contest closes Tuesday afternoon, and those who enter are urged to lose no time in getting their answers to this office.

#### SPEAKING PROGRAMS IN BARNARD SCHOOL

A public speaking program entitled, "Weahington the Nation's Capital," will be given by the girls of Miss. Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room in the Barnard school Library, Friday morning r' 10:30. The program fellows:

"A Memorial to George Washing."

"A Memorial to George Washington," Doris McCreery; "Washington, a Planned City", Beatrice Arnold and Mary Bertetto; "Troubles Concerning the Plans, After the Civil War", Myrtle Laine; "The Plans of Congress after the World War in Congress after the World War in 1918," Nathalie Moorhouse; "The Distinctive Features of the Washing-ton Plan," Harriet Taggart; "Some Discordant Notes of Our Capital City, Edith Chapin; "The Washing-ton Monument," Ruth Dowd; "The Bureau of Engraving and Printing," Barbara Calhoun; "The Library of Barbara Calhoun; "The Library of Congress," Leona Fortin; "The Lincoln Memorial," Shirley Stevens; "Mt. Vernon, the Nation's Shrine", Emma Wabrek; "Conclusion", Doris McCreery, chairman.

Current Events Program On Friday morning the boys of Miss Mary Sweeney's room will give a Current Events program in the Barnard School Library. Frank Gado will act as chairman. The program s as follows: "Honors For Both".

Ray Johnson; "Lincoln a Hoosier Youth," Arnold McGugan; "Dairy Industry in U. S. A.", Henry Peck; "Porto Rico," Lincoln Clark; "Van Loen Finds a New World," Holdsworth Charp, Nelson Richmond; "Illinois Waterway Ready," Herbert Weber; "Hoover Dam", John Smythe; "Japan," James Dougan; "Bonus Payment," Tom Freney.

# MAN IN ROCKVILLE

Lees C. Hall About To Enter Sister's Home Last Night When Stricken.

Rockville, Oct. 12.—(Special)— Lees C. Hall, well known and prominent resident of this city, dropped dead last night, as he was about to enter the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Little of 2 White street, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Hall, who resided with his sister, was 52 years old. He had been in ill health for several

Mr. Hall was born in Cheshire, Eng., the son of Eli and Mary Ann Lees Hall. He came to this country with his parents at the age of three son block. years, locating in Stafford Springs and later moving to Rockville. He received his education here and was employed as overseer of the dyeing department of the J. J. Regan Manufacturing company for the past ten first session in the weekly dancing

Mr. Hall was a member of the Modern Workmen of America, Fay-Promotion Scheme-Presen- ette Lodge of Masons and the Rockville Lions Club. He leaves his father, Eli Hall, his wife, Anna Hall, a son, Lees, Jr., two daughters, Lillian and Gertrude, all of Hartford; and four sisters, Mrs. Martin Metcalf and Mrs. Frank Little, both of Rockville; Miss Alma Hall of Hartford and Mrs. E. K. Doris of Provi-

dence, R. I. The funeral will be held at the home of Mrs. Little on White street at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church and a

A woman was said to be leading

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### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jeznette Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears, of Charter Oak street, underwent an operation yesterday at the Hartford hos-pital.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will present the members of St. Monica's choir of Hartford in a real, old-fashioned minstrel, at 8 o'clock in the Parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal

Members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the supper and meeting of Olive Court of Hartford at Odd Fellows Temple, Main street, tomorrow evening. Grand Royal Matron Mrs. of the basaar will meet at 8 o'clock Mabel Halfinger, of New Haven, and tonight at the Concordia Lutheran her associate grand officers will church. It is requested that all memmake their official visit. Several of bers attend as important, matters the grand officers are members of will be discussed. the local court.

Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman of the finance committee, and her associates on the committee, will be in at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tomorcharge of the annual fall rummage sale of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary which will take place all day tomorrow in a store in the John-

On account of the activity of High school students this week on the school students this week on the ton, is getting along nicely and magazine subscribtion campaign for hopes are entertained for the comthe benefit of school athletics, the classes which was to have begun today under instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, was postponed until next week.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will ob- will meet. serve past matrons and patrons night in Odd Fellows hall, beginning with a supper in the banquet hall at 6:30 tonight in charge of Mrs. Hector West and Mrs. James Nichols. A large turnout of the members is an-

The annual meeting of the High-land Park Community club will be held at the clubhouse on Spring friend of Mr. Hall, will officiate.

Burial will be in Stafford Springs A rare treat is in store for those attending-and everybody in that section of the town will be welcomea program of character sketches and the federals against the San Paulo impersonations by the renowned vet-rebels. Women and children first.

who has had experience in and around Boston as director of girls' athletics, will be in charge. The officers and staff of the degree team of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, are requested to be present

The general committee in charge

Judge Carl Anderson of Middletown will be the speaker at a meeting of the Swedish-Republican club row night. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street who on Monday underwent an operation at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Bosplete restoration of her eyesight.

The joint basaar committee will ey! It's never anything else from have a meeting at the Lutheran you. I'm thankful I've only one Concordia church this evening at 8 daughter. o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Ladies Sewing Circle she wanted): So am I, dad! - The

855 Main Street

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall first fall meeting at the Hollister this evening. During the business street school tomorrow afternoon a session the first and second degrees 3:45. The children will furnish the will be conferred on 14 candidates. program. Tea will be served.

The girls gym class will meet this evening at 6:30 at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Myron Burr, Jr., of Pocahontas at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street was well attended. First awards were captured by Mrs. M. Jones and William Schieldge; second by Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Jack White and third by Mrs. Kate Rutgers and William Trowbridge. Refreshments and a social period followed the games.

> Mrs. Russell Tryon and Mrs. charge of the supper to be served o'clock by Professor Swanson of Friday evening at 6:30 on the occasion of the get-together of all the orders affiliated with Manchester Lodge of Masons. Ticket returns are to be made to Leo Stiles this evening at the Temple. The meal is Donovan, Mary G. Leny, Helen in charge of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and the women are planning to cater to a large number. Walter, Millicent M. Wallett, Doris under course of preparation by various committees. Children of the Sylvia M. Hagedorn, Mary Mc-members will be cared for at the Adams, Florence I. Sharrow, Marion Temple during the evening so that no one need remain at home for that

LUCKY FOR BOTH FATHER: Money, money, mon-

DAUGHTER (having got what

#### 43 TEACHERS ENROLL FOR LECTURE COURSE

Professor · Swanson, of New York University, To Lecture Here Each Monday After-

Forty-three public school teachers

are enrolled in the course being given at Manchester High school in "The Social Background of the School Child," it was learned today through Supt. F. A. Verplanck's office. The lectures are given every Wallace Robb are co-chairmen in Monday afternoon from 4:15 until 6 offers two points credit towards a college degree. Those enrolled are:
Avis M. Kellogg, Alice B. Gorman, Elizabeth M. Bennet, Anna C. program, dancing and cards is E. Holcomb, Marjorie Foggett, Ruth G. Kellum, Laura B. Sherman, Carolyn E. Waterbury, Catherine C. Shea, Gertrude Carrier.

Also, Anna McGuire, Mabel W. Keith, Ruth S. Crampton, Bessie E. Howe, Mabel L. Tillinghast, Bertha E. Goodrich, Elizabeth G. Clark. Ruth M. McLaughlin, Marie Lipps, Louise Aberenthy, Dorothy S. Whit-ney, Edith E. Eaton, B. Evelyn Reed, Ethel Baldwin, Ellen Shea, Russell A. Wright, Eleanore Blish, Charles Turner, Dorothy Toohy, Mary Dowling and Mrs. Agnes

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Hulburt's Orange Juicecan	25c
Blue Ribbon Malt	
Blue Toilet Tissue rolls	25e
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sacrificed to secure an advantage

to some other foreign and domestic

Easy To Criticize

the event: Constructive leadership is

not so easy. I have no taste for

criticizing. I much prefer to present

the constructive and statesmanlike

program of my party. But when it

is constantly charged that President

Hoover lacks leadership I hope I

may be pardoned for a slight re-

body no program had yet been pre-

"The President in his message

"It is very easy to criticize after

New York, Oct. 12.-(AP) - ers in competition with those of The complete text of Calvin India, China and Japan? Coolidge's address in Madison Square Garden last night follows: My Fellow Countrymen: This foreign nation wants our tariff re-

meeting was arranged by a body of duced. No foreign nation wants to public-spirited New York people increase our commerce. I know that and the National Republican Com- foreign nations do not buy in our mittee, for the purpose of helping to to do so even when price and quality re-elect as President of the United are advantageous. I know also that the gold standard, the creation of the Home Loan Discount banks and our tariff and trade regulations in cepted an invitation to address you general are much more favorable to all the other legislation passed by opinion on some of the issues of the common regulations are to us. The common regulation of the common regulations are to us. campaign, reiterate my support of About two-thirds of our enormous the President and reassert my faith imports and all our exports are free in the Republican party, the most of duty. efficient instrument for sound popular government ever intrusted with

the guidance of a great nation.

We ought to bring to all our tasks a spirit of good cheer, but a long official study of it while he national election which is to determine the destinies of more than one party but a believer in a low tariff, which the Republican Party has hundred and twenty million people make an investigation of our rates. rendered has been the support of for the next four years cannot be carefully and I believe conscientident Lincoln was obliged to issue serious undertaking to be seriously charged. After all, contentment that is worth anything comes from duty well done, from meeting the obligations of the present as they occur.

Casions and only could report that the value of our currency which this while there were many which did not give enough protection to balance the difference between the Republican Party passed a law over cost of production abroad and at Democratic opposition declaring approached and seriously dis-

a very dangerous principle to apply vague and indefinite, he could find the power of the government to reto the discharge of the duties of nothing that he could say was too deem this pledge remained in doubt to the discharge of the duties of American citizenship. Things are much worse in other parts of the world, they could be a great deal worse here than they are and would have been much worse if it had not been for the vision, the courage and the leadership of President Hoover, on account of a depreciated cur-

Before we decide that we want a change we ought to determine what the chances are of securing any improvement. We shall be regressively almost every country advantage that we want a which we gain from the tariff is practically eliminated? provement. We shall be most likely to find progress in holding fast to "An independent nation ought to

Casting a ballot to determine who nues and regulate its own comshall be President of the United merce. Reciprocal trade agreements States ought to take on a judicial on any extended scale would involve function. The ability, experience and our surrender of our independence character of the candidate, the on these two vital points. These policies with which he has identified practical objections were stated by simself in the past and those which President Cleveland in his first anhe proposes for the future, the nual message to the Congress nearstanding of his associates and advis- ly fifty years ago. He was a wise ers and the results which have gen- statesman and so sound on most erally been secured by the adminis- economic questions that his party tration of his party ought all to be deserted him and refused him rec-carefully considered. No other attitude in approaching an election is century. After declaring that he

No Need of Change We are told that business is not rendered large revenues and raised good, that the fault must lie with embarrassing questions under the the Administration and therefore the favored-nation clause of treaties, proper remedy is to vote against the he said: 'As a further objection it President. No government has ever is evident that tariff regulation by yet been devised that could make treaty diminishes that independent the people prosperous all the time. control over its own revenues which But a bad government will constant- is essential for the safety and welly keep the people in distress. Our one measure after another to sup- may at any time arise and no enport and encourage business and gagement with a foreign power agriculture. The present economic distress is world-wide. Our own of the government.' There has nevfundamental conditions were so er been any adequate answer to sound that we have been able to the principle which that President make the sacrifices and relieve the distress better than could be done scale is not practical. More than in other countries. If there was any- that any attempt to apply it is certhing which a government could do tain to produce intense domestic the world has experienced it must be that some government somewhere would have been wise enough to apanywhere has been found the inference is practically certain that the of cause to feel that they had been present economic condition was brought about by forces no government could foresee and prevent. "One of the subjects which is

being discussed in this campaign which it is very easy to misrepresent and misunderstand is the tariff. Because of constantly changing conditions, if for no other reason, no one was ever able to devise a perfectly adjusted tariff bill. No one can devise one now and no Congress, constituted as ours is, will ever pass one. Some schedules may be too ference to what appears to be ofand some too low but pro- fered in its place. As early as Novtection gives the general result of ember 1928 the Democratic leader an advantage to our own products publicly urged the presentation of out apology. But it is put forward in our own market. Meaning Indefinite

"We are told now that we ought authoriative promise of a construcwords are not new but their mean- ocratic leader again warned his ing is not very definite. Judging from the prices of almost all commodities now selling in our markets our producers are not suffering from any lack of competition. Is it proposed to put our agriculture in competition with that of Canada, Australia and the Argentine? Is it proposed to put our industry incompetition with that of Europe? Democratic Ways and Means Com-Is it proposed to put our wage earn- mittee reported a new tax bill which they exemplified in their life-

which he said was non-partisan and had the unanimous support of the fifteen Democrats and ten Republicans of the committee. What then happened is well known history. The Democratic members of the Heuse deserted their leaders, destroyed the bill, and of their 220 only 40 supported it on the final

their efforts for economy, the President had already recommended, a special committee was appointed which finally reported a bill reducing expenditures by about two hundred millions dollars annually. When the Democratic House finally passed it they had again deserted their leaders and re-jected all the proposed savings but about forty million dellars. No constructive program for the revival of industry and commercial and financial relief was presented by the Democratic Party in the last session

"But that is only a part of the record. Meantime President Hoover had proposed the formation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, strengthening of the Federal Land Bank system, the amendment of the Federal Reserve laws to provide more adequate credit and safeguard Many times he had the assistance imports and all our exports are free and support of individual Democrats which he has publicly acknowledged. With this record where does the country think it can most hopefully

turn for leadership?

Sound Money Needed tiously on at least two different occasions and only could report that the value of our currency which this Some people are saying that as things could not be any worse we might as well try a change. That is uncertainty ended and a business

revival began. The credit of the na-"The next assault on our currency system was not made with supply our people with food and paper but with silver. That situation brought on the panic of, the that which experience has proved keep within its own control the aune election of Fresid

nounced prosperity followed.

Our Credit At Stake 'We have recently gone through another period when the credit of the nation has been at stake. Our power to continue the gold standard was doubted and foreign creditors withdrew their deposits in gold. At the same time under Democratic leadership it was proposed to issue \$2,300,000,000 in greenbacks to pay the veterans' bonus and other measures were proposed which would brought bankruptcy to the National Treasury, destroyed the market for government bonds and forced the abandonment of the gold President Hoover this calamity was averted. The passage of these measures was finally avoided and the loss of our gold was offset by emergency legislation. In June the financial integrity of our government appeared to be permanently established. Congress finally adjourned should exist to hamper the action and our gold began to come back. The decline in trade ceased and confidence began to return until at the present time the country knows that its worst troubles are probably

The defeat of the Democratic jealousy and dissention. In order greenback craze and the free silver issue were both followed by periods prosperity under Republican adat home. The domestic producers ministrations. The assurance that the pending Democratic raids on the Treasury would be defeated by a Republican victory in November would no doubt have the same effect in reviving all kinds of husiness. An early and timely word from the Democratic candidate for President that he would reject the proposal to increase the national debt by \$2,300,000,000 to pay a bonus would have been a great enintegrity of the national credit. While he remained silent economic recovery was measurably impeded.

For Common People 'One subject constantly recurs in our National political campaigns which it is difficult to discuss witha constructive program by his party. In the campaign of 1930 another not be entirely ignored. The charge is made that the Republican Party and its candidates do not show any ple solicitude for the general welfare of party in November 1931 to present the common run of people but are government. constructive program, yet when interested only in promoting the inthat party elected a Speaker of the terests of a few favored individuals House and assumed control of that and corporations of large possessions. This charge is made against the party of Abraham Lincoln, that increasing their debts and de-Theodere Roosevelt and Herbert stroying their independence would pointed out the necessity of facreas-Hoover. Lincoln and Roosevelt are penses. The acting chairman of the sonal authority to speak in their dy marely treats the symtoms withname, but the humanitarian spirit out removing the causes of the disworks, based on sound and solid cording to the words of Holy Writ economic principles, remains as a that they who drink of that well sacred trust to the Republican Par- will thirst again. If the national ty which it has never failed to government is to help the people to strive to administer. If there was any permanent relief it must be

> progress we have become a great lican Party that the welfare of the people could best be promoted by straggtiming and enlarging that system. We have sought to create a condition under which the ordinary may would have the best possible opportunity to find a market for whatever he had to sell, whether of production of library for library for

"In the course of our economic

Declares Faith in President

CALVIN COOLIDGE furnished with suitable permanent building and loan association, an employment unless some one could

derive a reasonable profit from em-"We have advocated strengthening the position of the employer in order that he might pay better wages to his employees, enlarge the consumptive capacity of the people and increase the market for the farm and factory. We have sought to increase the returns of agriculture in order that it might better

trial output. Question of Method

that the national credit would be of the adoption of a means to an maintained another era of pro- end. Always the end has been to improve the well being of the ordinary run of people. If any candid examination is made of the progress we have accomplished under this system in the last two generations I do not think any one can seriously contend that it has not been a success. The scale of wages has constantly increased, the standard of living has constantly risen. We have had temporary reactions when prices have fallen and readjustments have been necessary. We are passing through such a period at the present time, but we have always merged to find ourselves able to acquire new strength. But the standard. Under the leadership of principle is the same in good times and in bad times. The Republican Party believes in encouraging business in order that the benefits from such business may minister to the welfare of the ordinary run of peo-

> "All of our wage earners by giving the most casual thought can not fail to recognize the soundness of these principles. It is inevitable when a concern can make a profit by operating that it will be in the market for labor and materials, but when it can only make a loss it will lischarge labor. This is what hapens inevitably during an era of alling prices such as we have had from the summer of 1929 to the late spring of 1932.

Question of Credit "Now it is difficult to conceive of any important business which does not involve the question of credit. When credit begins to be impaired business becomes paralyzed, wages decline and employment decreases; the bank refuses to make loans because it fears they will not be repaid: the depositors withdraw their money because they feel it is not safe; producers refuse to sell on couragement to and guaranteed the time because they are arraid they cannot collect. If this process continued far enough universal bankruptcy would prevail. The people of property suffer great losses but they are usually able to take care of themselves while many wage earners, small home owners and farmers are unable to pay their interest with so much boldness that it can- and taxes or provide themselves and their families with food, clothing and shelter. These are the peothat everyone recognizes need the help of the strong arm of the

"The first thought for relief would probably be a dole and a loan but a little consideration would show that increasing their debts and descarcely be considered a real service ease. The answer comes , back 'acany subject that was anathema to both these men it was the demagogue and the purveyor of half truths and unsound theories. their debts and pay their own livtheir debts and pay their own liv-"Given the problem then a re-

agricultural cooperative association. or any other corporation for their own sakes. He has been seeking to preserve and restore the independent economic condition of the great mass of the people. Their suffering was brought about to a large degree through the failure of the credit of these large and small concerns. If that credit can be renewed, if confidence can be restored the people can go back to work and their suf-

fering will cease. "It was mainly for this purpose of relieving a great mass of people who were unable to support themsuaded the bankers to create a revolving fund of five hundred million dollars and secured from the Construction Finance Corporation with resources of more than three and one-half billion dollars which has already benefitted indirectly more than thirty million people. The whole policy has been based on the theory the reestablishing an opportunity for employment strengthening the resources of the employer. A banker can now lend money to a manufacturer to carry on his production. If the depositor wants his money the banker does not need to call good loans and foreclose sound mortgages. same principle applies to the other concerns. The power of the resources of the United States Government has been marshalled to support the credit of the key concerns of our economic structure, always for the purpose of serving the ordinary run of people.

"All this seems perfectly plain and obvious and so elementary that no one competent to hold national office could fail to comprehend. Hoover No Aristocrat.

"Working for the general run of people is exactly what we should expect from President Hoover because he knows them by being one of them and having served with them and for them all his life. He was not born to the enjoyment of generations of inherited wealth so that he could be educated by private tutors and sent through expensive schools and universities. He never was carried into political office by way of family influence. He has always had to depend on his own name and reputation. "Herbert Hoover was the son of a

country blacksmith in Iowa. He was left an orphan at the age of 10, lived on a farm doing chores until he was fourteen, earned his own living as an office boy until he was lege until he was 21. He was then an engineer for 20 years, living every day among working people and everywhere beloved by them During the war he organized and administered the greatest system of relief that was ever brought into existence. He forced the nations to preserve the right to live of ten milions of people in Belgium and Northern France. After the Armistice he saved people in Central Europe from starvation. During the Mississippi flood he directed the rescue work which saved hundreds of thousands of lives and fed and clothed millions of people. For the the charity of the nation for the support of millions of distressed. Two years ago he organized the re-lief work which saved two million people in the drouth stricken area He has procured an appropriation of three hundred million dollars and eighty-eight million bushels of wheat from the national government to take care of destitute people dur-ing the coming winter. In the past three years he has secured an ap-propriation of over two billion dol-lars from Congress to give employment to the common people on pub-lic works. Last Spring he started a organized industrial democracy. It storing to normal wellbeing a great further program of \$1,500,006,000 his attention was demanded by mather the theory of the Republicant the first the welfare of the first through through the first through through the first through the first through through the first th

more this campaign has prograssed the more I am convinced that the public welfare requires that he should be reslected.

"I cannot close without command-ing to the people of New York, your candidate for the Senate, Mr. Me-ralle and the State ticket headed by Colonel Donovan and Mr. Davison.
They have records of service in civil and military life that have marked them for distinction. While they are in office your State will be certain to have an administration of pronounced economy and efficiency which ought to characterize the conduct of your public business."

#### **WOMAN SAW DIRECTOR** TAKE HIS OWN LIFT

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.-(AP)-The coroner's office announced today death of George Davidson, test director of the Fox Film studios, who was found shot to death in his apartment yesterday. Investigation, the office said, had definitely established the case as one of suicide.

Mrs. Constance Smith, blonde film actress and wife of Jack Smith. Dallas, Tex., rubber man, voluntarily appeared at the sheriff's office last night and said she was a witness to the suicide and said she had fled the apartment after Davidson had killed

"Yesterday morning he telephoned my home that he was coming over and shoot me and cause trouble unless I agreed to marry him," said Mrs Smith, the mother of four children. "Hoping that I might prevent any disturbance to my parents and also quiet him, I went to his apart-

ment at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Smith said she pleaded with him for three hours to go to work at his studio, and that when she turned her back he shot himself. She said he had been acting in an irrational

manner for several months. Davidson formerly lived in Wichia. Kas., his mother resides in New York, and a former wife. Thelms Roberts, an actress, lives in Oak-

land, Calif.

# Overnight

A. P. News

Swampscott, Mass. — Three Dona patted his hand re youths, stranded on Egg Rock four ly. "They'll capture him." miles offshore as their boat is smashed on jagged rocks, summon cigar. He had not been allowed to crooked work." Done

Boston-New England crop porting service reports that the New England potato crop is expected to total 47,400,000 bushels, approximately 11,000,000 less than

the Boston and Worcester Street Railway and says if there was any wrong doing in connection with it which he denied, it was participated in by the Republican board of pub-

Lowell, Mass.-Strike of 350 emloyes of the Beaver Brook mill of the American Woolen Company in Dracut has been settled. Boston-State Department of Labor and Industries reports an in-

crease of one per cent in the number of persons employed by 138 public utility companies in September. Cambridge, Mass .- Herbert F raylor, Jr., 44-year-old president of the Co-operative Central Bank of

Boston, is selected by the Federal Home Loan Bank at Washington to be the first president of the newly created regional home loan bank to be located here. Springfield, Mass.-Police seek assailant of Everett Melbergh, 28, who was shot in the abdomen. ac-

over a dime bet in a dice game.

Bankers cannot be indicted for no being more than human. -Francis H. Sisson, president American Bankers' Association. With an A-1 product to sell

health—it seems to me that the lack of doctors' "sales" can show only one thing: lack of organization within the medical industry. -Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist.

The one effective way of silencing riticism of the League of Nations . . is to show unmistakably that the covenant of the league is a solemn pact, the obligations of which no state, great or small, will find it possible to ignore. -President Eamonn De Valera of the Irish Free State.

You cannot have a successful mariage unless the wife is better than but he was within easy rife range. the husband at some things. -Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, British

Why brand the soldiers "treasury raiders"? They didn't make the war, but the bigger they make the bill the less likelihood of another. -General Smediey D. Butler,

MACDONALD 66 TODAY

Minister Ramsay MacDonald cele-brated his 66th birthday st. work today at No. 10 Downing street, where timber.

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of creoked practice and of having men shot who try to check up on his activities stall 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 elips away when he finds who she is, tell-ing her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with pons, goes with her to Three Rivers to persuade Delo to abandon the fight with Ball. He tries to get her to marry him on the way as a means of getting Delo to give up his plans. Dona narrowly escapes deing 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. Dens tells him she has just married Dudley to keep him out of

the hunt. is captured by SWERGIN, Delo's hig timber boss. He escapes after hearing Dona tell her fatuer she is Dudiey's wife. Dudley insists on real marriage but Dona helds back. She rides out to see if she can find Stanley Black, who, she thinks, is at Blind River. She meets him on trail, not knowing he is Ball. He premises to rid he range of Stan Ball. On the way to camp Dona stops at a cabin and sees a glove she thinks is Stanley Black's in a Span-

Valuable records are stolen from the office and the clerk says Ball stole them. Asper Delo is furious and refuses to leave with Done and Dudicy. A posse gets on Ball's trail and it is reported he is cornered.

Dona rides out with rifle. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Asper Delo was bending forward outwit him! They rode on through eagerly as Dona came to a breath-less halt beside his chair on the porch.

Outwit him! They rode on through the timber until they were high under the rim of Folly Monntain. Then Stan let her get down beside

"They have him surrounded and expect to capture him at any minute. The man who brought in the word says they expect a finish fight eyes on her face. He was watching up at the branch of the Blind River her gravely his creater.

Done patted his hand reassuring-

smoke for days and now was making the best of the black stogie the doctor had given him. "I hope they but I have one score to settle bebring him in," he gritted.

and see if I can learn anything they closed on the last/word and his more." Dona tried to speak uncon-

Asper was eager to have her bring der her. news yet he was cautious. Dona agranged his chair and blankets and gave him a hurried kiss on something because I want to." Stan

The roan seemed to know where she wanted to go. He struck out toward the saddle that overlooked Blind River at a swinging gallop. His slender rider let him have his Ball's gray eyes should have been head until they reached the Blind River trail, then she headed him south, straight up the mountain. She remembered a high point overlooking the slope from which she could check the movements of the

Why she rode out to watch the hunt was not clear in her mind. She could not get back to camp with news as soon as the men would get in. Something led her to take her stand and watch. It might have been morbid curiousity or feminine instinct. Whatever it was Dona obeyed it and pulled her mount to a halt cording to police, after an argument on a jutting legde that overlooked the slopes below.

A little meadow hedged in by stride he was at her side, had caught heavy scrub growth lay at her feet, her up and swung her up before his Farther down the slope she could see men riding around a heavy see men riding around a heavy against his iron arms but she refus-patch of timber. The ground was ed to help him in any way. He leaprocky and tangled with thick growth and connected with the timber di-black mare up the slope. rectly below her. Men with rifles crawled from bush to bush while the hour. Then the black ducked mounted men rode in an ever clos- head and entered a tangle of vines

she could get at it handily. She was she could get at it handily. She was not sure what she would do with it through. The cleft opened a few if Ball broke out of the connecting timber and tried to cross the meadow but she intended to be ready. Several rifle shots rang out from below as excited men caught glimpses of what they thought was the

Dona settled back to wait. Suddenly a black horse burst from the timber just below her. Its rider was bending low over the saddle and the horse was taking the rough ground at a graceful lope. Dona reached down and jerked her rifle loose. The rider was too far away to be halted Suddenly she remembered the rosn's fear of a gun. She slid from her horse and dropped to one knee.

The front bead of her rifle stead-

ied and she pressed the trigger. She was not uncertain for a second of the identity of the man escaping drove forward on a 75-mile from the circling posse. He had from LaFers to the Argonne, slipped through their lines and was well on his way to freedom. rifle cracked viciously. The rider straightened, then pitched over the side of his horse. He relied over straightened, then pitched over the side of his horse. He relied over Wilson's note, partially acceptwice, lay still. The black horse ran his peace terms but asking from and halted under cover of the mixed commission on the execution. on and halted under cover of the

ing few steps to where he Dona bent over the prestrate form and her eyes were wide. The was gazing on the face of Stante Black! Suddenly the deed man come to life. With a lightning sweep is had her rife, then faced her. A grin smile drew his lips tight

"You are a poor shot," he mus "You—you are Ball?" Done's face revealed more than she knew of horror and distilusionment. Stan Ball's eyes hardened and his mouth became a tight line. "And you are my prisoner. I'll have to get you out of here right now!" "I won't go!" Dona flashed an-

"Oh yes you will go! My worthless hide depends on it." His eyes were hard and he was not smiling. "You're wanted for killing," Dona had not fully recovered from her

"Just which killing do you refer to? I'm wanted for several." His tone was mocking. 'Move toward my horse!" he ordered sharply. Dona went, with his rifle at her back. She knew he was in desperate straights and that he had nothing

to win by sparing her should she shout or try to run Under cover Stan faced her grim-The hounds are so close than I'll have to take you with me. You have discovered my secret trail." With little effort he swung her up in front on his saddle, then leaped

up behind her. He tossed aside her ife as a useless hindrance. Dona shrank from his lean arms but he held her close and the black mare headed through the timber at a speed showing she was familiar with the trail. Dona bit her lower NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Asper Delo was bending forward
agerly as Dona came to a breath
outwit him! They rode on through

> The pool of water was cold and Dona drank deeply. When she straightened up she found Ball's her gravely, his gray eyes deep and impenetrable.

"I suppose you think you can get y. "They'll capture him." away with this just as you have Asper chewed viciously on his gotten away with the rest of your gaze with a cold stare. "It makes little difference to me

fore I let them close in on me." Start "I'm going to ride up a little way Ball's lips formed a straight line as

Boston— Governor Ely defends "Be careful, D. There is danger sider all you have done enough!"

purchase by the state of the rights with men using high-powered rifles."

Done jerked her booted feet up un-

forced to do. Now I'm going to do the cheek. Then she ran toward the produced a sack of tobacco and a packet of crumpled papers. Care-fully he made and lighted a cigaret. The girl watched the least strength of his face. Its-hard lines

> humorous but they were hard as "You keep your promises just as you do many other things!" Sha aimed this thrust, keeping her ever

> and its soft lines seemed to blende

on him while she spoke. "Trying to keep that promise gol me into this jam," he snapped. "I didn't expect you to give alibis." Done continued her attack. "Have I offered any excuses?"

"Nor explanations! "Why make explanations when they will be termed excuses?" Star Ball got up. "Time for us to move

the eye defiantly. With a quick saddle. Dona did not strasgle

They traveled for perhaps an ing circle around the rocky ambush. and bushes. Dona took note of the trail carefully. They were entering a narrow cleft of rock basely wide yards farther on into a finy meadow formed by erosion and wind deposits on a shelf of rock. Star leaped to the ground.
"Welcome to your new home." ha

said with mock ceremony. (To Be Continued



hack on Champagne front from Laon to the Argonne and the Present drove forward on a 70-mile from vast quantities of am

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# **ALL-HARTFORDS PLAY** RED MEN HERE SUNDAY

#### Game At Mt. Nebo At 3 TITLE RACE IS HOT O'Clock; Field In Perfect Bleachers Condition: Erected For Spectators.

The Red Men A. C. will meet the All-Hartfords at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by Pets Vendrillo, local booking manager. This will be the third game of the season for the Red Men, who won their first game from Willimansett, 6 to 0, and were held to a scoreless tie by Windsor Locks last Sunday.

The Mt Nebo gridiron is now in perfect condition for spectators and Although the Aggies have players sike. Bleachers have been erected and a fence encircles the playing field, with benches for the players on each side. With these finishing touches, the field is undoubtedly one of the best in the

The All-Hartfords lineup includes the Conroy brothers, Jack Scully, who played with the Majors last 6-0. So it looks like the College year; Landes, Soloway, the latter Station boys might have the makall-state end in 1929; and Scott, who played with the Vermont Academy eleven. The All-Hartfords have met some of the toughest semi-pro teams in the state, losing a close decision to the All-Torringtons, 7 to 0, and

Wallingford, 6 to 0. Since then, the All-Hartfords have added several outstanding players to their lineup and an exciting battle is

Coach Walter Harrison expects to day. It is possible that Squatrito will be given a chance at a backfield berth and Groman will alternate with Hansen at quaretrback. The other changes have not been made as yet, but will probably be complet-ed at practice at the East Side Rec Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

It is requested that all players attend this session. Those who do not will jeopardize their position on the team as the management points out that only by constant practice can team work be reached and players tho do not practice have no value. Failure of local players to report at practice will cause the importation of out-of-town gridsters.

# SHIFTY BACKS VIE WITH STRONG LINE

#### Syracuse - Southern Methodist Eleven To Tangle This Week.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- It will be one of the strongest lines in the east against one of the shiftlest backfields in the southwest when Syracuse and Southern Methodist University from Texas tangle in an intersectional football game here

Syracuse will have the line, built around Captain Tom Lombardi, tackle, Joe Vavra, sophomore, tackle, and Al Gutzman, end. Southern Methodist's Mustang backfield, which Syracuse's line will have to stop, centers around Captain Howard Sprague and Kenneth Travis, both brilliant backs.

Lombardi's deeds on the gridiron are well known from last year. In addition to being a tough guy to get through, Tom was the crew cap-tain for Syracuse this season. The other two linemen are said to be among the best in the east.

Although beaten in its first two starts this year, the Mustangs, smarting under the defeats, are bound to give Syracuse a battle worthy of an intersectional tangle. If there is a dry field for the contest, S. M. U. may dazzle the easterners with a fast passing attack. The game will be interesting from an intersectional point of view, and the Dallas school is sending more than 500 rooters to see the game.

#### JOCKEY CLUB OPENS **FALL RACE MEETING**

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 12 .- (AP) -- Its stalls filled with one of the most imposing arrays of horses gathered at the defeat by Southern Cal came any track this year, the Latonia as the result of two blocked punts

Day Handicap, a six furlong event gars, after losing these three breaks for all ages. Top weight, 120 pounds, has been assigned to My Dandy, the one-eyed "iron horse" from Chicago. He is seven years old but this year has won at least eight races and

been in the money nearly 20 times.

Cathop, Gold Step and Brown
Wisdom and Playtime are other
gast-steppers which will compete in
the handicap. The horses, with weights and

jockeys, follow in order of their post position: Playtime, 106, Finnerty; Brown Wisdom, 111 (X): Cathop, 105, Pichon; Our Cherrycote, 100,

There will be a practice of the men's Recreation swimming team tonight at 6:65. All those wishing to try out will report at that time or get in touch with Manager Joe Taylor at the Rec or call 3215.

# IN THE SOUTHWEST

#### Texas Christian and Texas Aggies May Decide Issue Saturday.

College Station, Texas, Oct. 12-An early season battle that will have a lot to do with the football championship of the Southwestern Conference will be held here Oct. 15 between the Horned here last week to a scoreless tie. Frogs of Texas Christian University

Although the Aggies have been stopped by Tulane, and at that only by a score of 26-14, they have hopes of copping the Conference title if they can hurdle the Frogs.

The Aggies have beaten Texas Tech by a score of 7-0. The lat-ter school beat Southern Method-ist, last year's Conference leader, ings of a championship eleven.

The Frogs started off the sea son by drubbing North Texas State Teachers 14-2, and Daniel Baker 55-0. But they nearly ran a similar game to the Wacos of into a Tartar at Louisiana State, winning by a score of 3-0. In some sections this victory was considered an upset. But Coach Madison Bell of the

Aggies knows it wasn't so much of an upset. He's preparing for a tough game, after a couple of weeks of intensive playing. Recently the Aggles played three games in eight days. They tangled with Tulane Oct. 1, Sam Houston State Teachers on Oct. 5, and the Texas A. and I Jave-

linas Oct. 8. Which is a lot of football playing in eight days.

The squad, however, is not any the worse for wear. The backfield of Frenchy Domingue, quar-ter, Captain Jimmy Aston and Rue Barfield, halfbacks, and Ted Spencer, full, is all set for the game with the Frogs. The line is ence, and averaged about 190 pounds. The backfield averages

The Texas Christian outfit is bringing here one of the best in the southwest. But t was rumored after the L. S. U. game that the offense could stand Billy Petrolle. a little jacking up. Coach Fran-dis A. Schmidt is pointing his crowd on this angle of the game, and the Aggies are apt to find a whirlwind atack sweeping them

The Frogs are hot after the title this year. They held it in 1929, and were just beaten out by Texas in 1930 and Southern Methodist last year.

halfback, one of the most depend-able ground gainers in the Con-10-round bout in Philadelphia.

goal was the margin of victory in fought a 12-round draw in Cleve-the Louisiana State game last land.

# **WASHINGTON STATE** PRIMED FOR BEARS

# Recent Defeat Still Rankles California.

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 12.-Washington State's Cougars are a lot tougher than you would believe after their recent defeat at the hands of Southern California.

Coach Babe Hollingbery's charges are still rankling under that 20-0 beating, and the University of California will have a battle on its Berkeley Oct. 15.

It has been pointed out that Juckey Club this afternoon opens its and a lucky dash by Trojan Ford Palmer, end, after he had caught The feature event is the Columbus a pass from McNeish. The Couof the game, couldn't get going But the California Bear is go-

ing to face a different team than Southern Cal did. Washington will be playing heads-up football. And with a team like the Cougars have this year, it will be a good brand. In George Sander, Washington State has one of the best triple-threat back of the coast. This 175pound lad is especially adept at kicking, consistently booting 70

Hollingbery has two candidates for the fullback post who are mak-ing each other hustle. One is Stan-South: My Dandy, 110, Corbett: ley Colburs, 190-pound line smach-er, who was the regular starter last year. The other is giant George Theodoratos, 240-pound Greek

# **EAGLES TO TACKLE ELEVEN THAT HELD RED MEN TO A TIE**

### Meet Windsor Locks At Hickey's Grove Sunday Afternoon; Are Confident of Victory.

Elated by their smashing 26-0 victory last Sunday over the Hartford Spartans, the North End Eagles will now undergo their supreme test of the season when they meet the Windsor Locks town team Sunday afternoon. The visiting team is the squad which battled the Red Men The Eagles in booking this game

wish to show they are a team of high standing and are ready to meet the best in this part of the state. Among the list of teams which the Eagles will play are the Thompson-ville Greys, New Britain Pawnees and other clubs of like calibre.

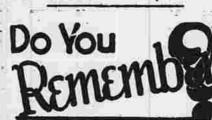
Coach Moske has promised plenty of drilling for this game and he expects his boys to prove their worth. The players are in first-rate condition in that they received no injuries in last week's game. The Eagles will practice tonight at Hickey's Grove

# **CANZONERI MEETS** FRANKIE PETROLLE

#### Outdoor Bout Tonight Weather Relents; Title Go Next Month.

New York, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-If the weather which seems at times to have been invented for the sole purpose of vexing the promoters of outdoor boxing shows, relents long next fall when Jones became eligienough, Tony Canzoneri, light- ble for the varsity. weight champion, gets his first shot tonight

Canzoneri is slated to Frankie, the junior member of the Petrolle clan, in the feature bout of the charity program at Ebbets Field tonight. His title is not at stake but it will be next month when he takes on the elder brother,



The team is composed of a three thousand persons saw Jack wealth of last year's men, all but Sharkey outpoint Primo Carnera one of whom have won two let- in a 15-round bout at Ebbets ters. Captain Johnny Vaught, Field, New York. Carnera hit guard, is one of these men, and the floor in the fourth round. In terror in the line. Another is a non-title bout, Roger Barnard Sub Captain Blanard Spearman, of Flint, Mich., beat Bat Batta-

the ball as well as fill in the line were released by the Athletics. with his 220 pounds. His field Dave Shade and Jack McVey fury of his own plunge.

Ten Years Ago Today—Balti-more defeated St. Paul, 5-1, to lead four games to one in the little world series. Joe Beckett, English heavyweight champion, knocked out Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavy, in seventh round of their Lodon fight.

IT'S CA-RID-EO, FRANK SAYS

Columbia, Mo .- (AP) - In case football fans have been wondering, As Cougars Prepare For it's "Ca-RID-e-o" and not "Carry-DAY-O." The later pronunciation, the new Missouri football coach explained, was just a joke perpe-trated in a "talkie" when he was asked regarding pronunciation of

NEW WALKER SPRING UP

Tuscaloosa, Ala.-(AP)-Hillman Walker, sophomore end on the Ala-bama roster, comes from an athletic family. Two of his brothers, Gerald and Hubble, made football history hands when the two teams meet at were backs. All three Walkers play Almost daily in the rep baseball, too.

# To Play In Football Drama



Back to his first love, football, Tom Jones, Indiana U. grid aspirant is back in school after five years of appearing before the , footlights. He's a quarterback.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 12.—(AP) -Graduation from the role of football hero to the stage or movies is a story often told before.

But it is left to Tom Jones to leave the role of matinee idol for the roaring cheers of the collegiate Five years ago Jones was a sen-

sation as a quarterback on Indiana university's freshman football team. The Indians coaches rubbed their hands in anticipation of what would happen to foes of the Crimson the Goes Musical

Jones "went musical." He was star- from Coach E. C. Hayes. red in the university's lavish stage production, "Jordan River Revue." Success was followed by romance, son.

a romance that culminated in his marriage to his leading lady, Rosa-Together they entered the theat rical profession.

But Jones decided to return to Indiana to finish both his education and his promising football career. He is back in school now. Hard Job Making Weight It has taken a lot of work, but

months of hard physical training have put him in fine condition. The freshman of 1927 is down to 180 pounds, which is anything but heavy for his height of more than He wants to win the regular quar-

were doomed to disappoint- | terback position and in early ment, for in the spring of 1928 tice has received much attention He may be a decisive factor in

Indiana's success or failure this sea-

Certain discussions of the cootball rules have blamed the flying wedge, which has been legislated against this season, for the death of Cadet Richard B. Sheridan of West Point in the Army-Yale game last

But it was a flying tackle that caused Sheridan's death. On a kickoff in the last quarter of the Army-In Ben Boswell the Frogs have Five Years Ago Today—Zach Yale game, Sheridan threw himself a versatile tackle who can boot Wheat and Baby Doll Jacobson at Lassiter, who was carrying the ball. Sheridan died by the daring and

No flying wedge, as they call that blocking triangle of players which forms about a ball carrier, had time to organize, as Sheridan was down the field with amazing speed and made the tackle close to the 20-yard

The Deaths Begin

The death of George O. Dunham, 17-year-old high school football player at Minneapolis, makes the second serious accident in Minnesota, the Ubl, University of Minnesota man whose breastbone was broken and who was handicapped in his fight against death by pneumonia. Both of these casualties occurred

during practice. Trying to Make the Team The wise fathers of football, the rules committee, can make no rules to restrain the zeal of young men

trying out for the team. The candidates, eager to demonstrate to the coaches their prowess in making tackles, blocking and running with the ball, often battle harder in practice and drive themselves more ardently than during the

stories telling how this or that player was seriously hurt in scrimmage. Saving the Boys
Wise coaches limit the practice

scrimmages after the season starts. Young men in good physical condition do not need scrimmage after their capabilities have been proven. Anyway, it is pretty well known before the season starts which candidates will be scrubs and which will Scrimmage is not needed in the

teaching of new formations which Saturday's rival or to devise a defense that will stop the opponent's attack.

blackboard work and by "dummy the defensive edge. scrimmage, 'a term meant to denote the actual carrying out of plays with tackling and blocking done only by

Dr. Jock Sutherland, coach at Pitt, told me recently that after the first few weeks scrimmage for the regulars was a foolish practice, exposing the men to the dangers of overzealousness on the part of the young men regarded as substitutes. In many of the larger schools, the spring practice season is the time when some of the finer arts of lineother being the mishap of Myron play, blocking and tackling are

MARQUETTES ELECT TIERNEY

Jack Tierney of St. Louis, Marquette University sprinter, has been elected captain of the 1983 track team, succeeding Jack Walter, Listowel, Ont., a member of the 1928 Canadian Olympic team.

CAPTAINS TO BE APPOINTED

Marquette University's 1932-33 basketball captain will not be elected until the close of the campaign. Because the regular election last actual playing of a game.

Almost daily in the reports from the football training camps come a captain before each game.

# Indiana Back Deserts Stage McCARTHY IS GIVEN 3-YEAR CONTRACT AS YANKS PILOT

## CLEAN SWEEP AIM OF EASTERN TEAMS

New York, Oct. 12,-(AP)-Bastern elevens, standing by to re- Four linemen were relegated to ger of the New York Yanks leaves pel invaders, are aiming at a clean minor teams and positions of two only three major league managerial battles this week but their prospects are none too bright.

the Ogeithorpe-Duquesie clash at Pittsburgh Friday night and ends with Saturday's games between Co-lumbia and Virginia; Southern Methodist and Syracuse; Detroit and Holy Cross, and Navy and Ohio University.
Of these the East is counting al-

most certainly on victories for Co-lumbia, Boston college and in all probability, flyracuse, but the other games seem distinctly doubtful.

Who is the better first baseman of the two, Bill Terry of the Giants or Lou Gehrig of the Yankess, taking into consideration their hitting as well as fielding ability? inquires J. M. of New Haven.

Personally, with the 1932 season freshest in mind, we would prefer Gehrig to Terry, although Jimmie Foxx would be our choice over either one, if the field is thrown open. Gehrig has the edge over his rivar

of his greater durability and consistency, his longer range hitting of the type that more often breaks up the old ball game.

In other words, Gehrig's lack of the defensive polish and speed that characterises Terry's play is not sufficient to offset his bigger threat at the plate. The batting averages do not show an advantage for either but in the home run and runs-batted-in departments the big Yankee

fashionable performances for all first basemen. The Giant manager, teaching of new formations which ly brilliant on the defense within the shakeup of near record proportions New Haven, assistant secretary and are meant as special preparation past year or so as he was at his in the Ell lineup. Only three men reto penetrate the defense of next peak in 1930, when he also batted mained in their original positions ford, team captain.

Gehrig's fielding figures for 1931-It was because he wanted to pro- of Terry, measured by the mechantect his players that Knute Rockne ical yardstick of chances accepted, used to do much of his teaching by but Memphis Bill must still be given

#### Neck and Neck

There is a striking coincidence in Terry, each of whom made his first bow to the New York baseball customers, on trial, in 1928, and each of whom has just rounded out ten seasons in the major leagues.

For the nine-year period up to this year, each showed a hitting average of 342. This season Gehrig finished third in the American League race with an unofficial .350. Terry was runner-up to Lefty O'Dout in the National League with a mark of .349. The Giant pilot collected more hits but Gehrig scored and drove in more runs.

Their offensive records are so 'remarkably close that over a ten-year stretch Gehrig has rapped out 1558 hits and Terry 1553.

Consistency His Jewel
The Yankee first sacker makes The Yankee first sacker makes up in his consistency and reliability what he lacks in poise and agility. Starting June 1, 1925, Gehrig has now finished playing 1197 consecutive games, exclusive of 19 others in four world's series. Barring an a cident he figures to pass Everett Scott's world record of 1807 games some time around the first of next August.

August. Gehrig has led the American League four times in the vital department of runs batted in, within the past seven years. Only Ruth, Simmons and Foxx, in separate years, have topped the Yankee cleanup clouter in this respect. Terry, of course, is one of the most dangerous batsmen in baseball but over the stretch of the past half dozen years his records are not so impressive as those of his Yankee rival.

INVENTS HIS OWN PUTTER Joshua Crane, Brookline, Mass., golfer, who designed a pitter with a shaft about a foot long, swings it with one hand because of an injury to his right arm received while playing polo several years

IN THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS" When the late Charles Could-key played with the St. Double Strongs in was paid at 0.00.25 's mounts for playing form man and acting as appeals and managers And turning these days Ca. Strongs abstract man passage appeals

# **CHANGES ARE MADE** IN YALE'S LINEUP.

# Six Intersectional Grid Bat- New Varsity Team Takes Field In Practice and

sweep of six intersectional football backfield players were ... L'ted in a posts still to be filled. drastic realignment of the Yale var-sity team following the Chicago certain to be stricken off the list

> strength which featured the previ- year. ous games this year appeared to have been lost. Taking the ball repeatedly in a supervised scrimmage however, with regard to the mana-they scored readily against the Reds and the Boston Red Sox.

Captain Jack Wilbur, right tac-

retain their positions.

Felix Hughes, former substitute fullback, went in at Johnny Hallett's place at left end, while Waldifferent. Marty McManus, veteran ter Kimball, a freshman star two second sacker handled the team duryears ago, relieved Jack Sargent at ing the 1932 campaign after the right end. Joe Jehnson, captain of resignation of John (Shano) Collins. last year's freshman tram, appear- but whether Marty will be given a ed at center in place of Malin, while contract for the 1933 season still is Bill Holcombe, a sub center, relieved Bronkie at right guard. Stratford Morton, sophomore, was definitely installed as Lassiter's un-

#### Punts — Passer

derstudy for left halfback. Crowley,

right halfback and Levering, full-

back, changed places.

By The Associated Press

Harvard

Cambridge-The Harvard football team was sisted to see several different kinds of football today. The morning program called for a scrimmage against the scrubs using Penn State plays, and in the afternoon the Crimson players were to see the game between Center and Boston College.

West Point-If this week's prac-Army and Pitt are going to fight it ond term at the annual meeting of out along the tradition lines of "straight" football Saturday. Both

New Haven—Yale's failure to win j. W. Doty, Noroton, second vice-either of its first two games or to do president; R. D. Pryde, Orange, sechowever, has not been so consistent- any heavy scoring has brought a retary-treasurer; R. M. Armstrong, after Coach Mal Stevens got through J. P. Cheney, South Manchester, shifting them around yesterday and was elected to the executive com-32 were slightly better than those four lost their first team positions. Cornell

Ithaca-Cornell preparing for the Princeton game, has the services of Last Night's Fights its head coach for the first time since the season got under way. The veteran Gil Dobie, who has been out of action for three weeks with an atthe batting marks of Gehrig and ack of rheumatism, was able to get out yesterday and take charge of the Binghamton, outpointed work. Weiss, Nazareth, Pa., (10).

# Increase in Sainry; Three Major League Posts Open

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 12 .- (AP)- The signing of Joseph Vincent McCarthy New Haven, Oct. 12 .- (AP) - to a three years contract as mana-

Starting with Boston college's Appearing in acrimmage for the duel with the "Praying Colonels" of first time yesterday, the new team showed strengthened offensive powintersectional slate carries through at the colone of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who amazed the experts by finishing second on the National League race this

The release of Dan Howley left the Cincinnati post wide open. There kle; Johnny Parker, quarterback; the Cincinnati post wide open. There Clare Curtin, right tackle and Bud has been no definite indication yet Barnum, left guard were the only as to his successor, although the members of the original eleven to name of Donie Bush has been men-

open to question.

McCarthy who never played a major league game in his life and yet has manager pennant winners in both big circuits, was understood to have been given a substantial increase in salary. It was said the new contract called for at least \$100,000 for the next three years.

#### J. P. CHENEY ELECTED TO GOLF COMMITTEE

State Association Helds Annual Meeting; Officers Are Re-Elected.

Orange, Oct. 12 .- (AP) -Harold S. Humphrey of New Britain was re-elected president of the Connecticut Golf Association for a secslugger has a decided margin.

Terry's fielding, in the opinion of some unbiased critics, has frequently equalled anything in the repertory of Hal Chase, who set the standard in fashionable performances for all

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day following a gale that last night

reached a 44-mile-an-hour velocity

Several vessels were forced to

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

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Ap-'95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All improvements; redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company

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

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

also one 4 room flat, on Maple street. Telephone 6517. ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, steam heat, with

garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address. 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.

APARTMENTS, FLATS. TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, on Garden street, with or without garage. Apply John Addy, 48 Garden street.

ERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 8726 or janitor 7685.

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

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 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. Knofia, Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-181 OAK street, 6

room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 179 Oak street. FOR RENT-A SIX ROOM house with or without garage, 15 Orchard

#### PRINCESS AS PEACEMAKER

Jolo, P. I., Oct. 12 .- (AP) -The Filipino Princess Tarhata, who was educated in American colleges, today aided in negotiations with outlaw Moro tribesmen who are barricaded in their village of Tayungan against 200 insular constabulary-

Lieutenant-Colonel Luther Stevens, commanding the police forces, with the aid of the princess attempted to arrange for the surrender of outlaw leaders involved in larymen and more than 30 Moros

were killed. ment, with bath, also one 2-room en and children were still within it. to be in the village.

thur G. Spiller and School Superintendent Chapman but fled when Moro police fired.

BANK IS ROBBED

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP) After locking employes in a vault as they came to work this morning, two men robbed the Woodridge-Langdon Savings and Commercial Bank, in northeast Washington, and escaped with between \$15,000 and

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

for a certificate of approval of the cials said today that next week will location of a gasoline filling station be most active so far in the camto be located on the premises of paign. John H. Hackett on Tolland Turn-

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the eighteenth all persons interested in said appli-cation, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon,

of Common Pleas who will address a rally of French-Americans Octo-ber 21.

Among the other meetings arby publishing a copy of this notice at east 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 Britain, George Cohen. they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

For and by order of the Board of selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

Mailed October 10, 1932. G. H. WADDELL, WAPPING

Robert J. Risley, Charles L. Hev-enor and Robert L. Jillson, the assessors for the Town of South Windsor, will be at the Wappins community house on October 20, 21 and 22 from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and at the Town Hall in South Windsor, October 29, 81 and November 1 from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. for receiving

Geraldine A. McMullen, eightear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Calvin McMullen, passed away at the Hartford hospital Sunday after a short illness. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from her late home. The burial was in the family plot in the Wapping cemetery. The bearers were Harold Niclick, Olin Pendleton, Joseph Frisey and Edwin Slater. The McMullen family formerly lived on Deming street, Wap-

ago. Henry is a pupil of the sixth gates to future conventions.

grade of the Wapping school.

Joseph Patraitis, who was severev burned the first part of Septemer and taken to the Manchester

There were eight members of the Wapping Federated Sunday school who attended the annual meeting of the Hartford County Sunday school convention which was held ast Saturday in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates and

Mrs. Lillie B. Gammons of Manchester, motored to the Federated church here where they attended the church services last Sunday. The Federated Workers will give their twenty-five cent supper at the parish house this evening from 6:30 to 8 oclock and after the supper there will be a short entertainment. Mrs. Henry Knapp who is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. West, attended church services with Mrs. West at the Federated church last Sunday. There was a Parent-Teachers meeting held at the school hall on gates are to be submitted by anfight Sunday in which 18 constabu- Monday afternoon with twenty ladies present. The meeting was opened by a song by all and prayer by dertaken following receipt of a me-Although he announced he would Rev. David Carter, who also spoke. morial from the Texas synod asking attack the village at 11 o'clock this Mrs. Emma J. Skinner presented norning, Colonel Stevens hesitated the association with some dish towto give the command because wom- ols. The hostesses for refreshments were, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Madeapartment with bath. Watkins Four hundred Moros were believed line Collins and Mrs. Joseph Fos-

ter. There were arrangements made It was learned today five Moros for a masquerade dance and social Holy Communion Lutheran church ambushed Provincial Governor Artime, which will be preceded by an when the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. entertainment. The following women were elected as a committee: Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Miss Gertrude Freytag and Mrs. Dorothy Miller. They also plan to hold a food sale to be held some time in November, and the committee are Mrs. Anton Simler, Mrs. Josephine G. Foster and Mrs. Koblyski and Mrs.

Madeline Collins. Wilbur C. Hills and son, George W. Hills, have returned from an automobile trip to Keene, N. H., also to Claremont. They returned by the way of Willimantic where they spent the night at George Hills and returned here Friday evening.

#### REPUBLICANS ARRANGE **NUMEROUS RALLIES**

Hartford, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-With twenty rallies already scheduled at Republican State headquarters, offi-

Joseph C. Scott of California, who placed President Hoover's name in nomination at the National convention, will speak at one of the major meetings to be held here Tuesday. Another out of state speaker to appear in Hartford will be Judge day of October at eight o'clock, J. Myette of the Rhode Island Court P. M., and that notice be given to of Common Pleas who will address

> Among the other meetings arranged for next week are the following: Monday-Meriden, Mrs. Corinne Alsop of Avon and Mrs. Susanne

Farnam of New Haven: South Norwalk, Judge James Shannon; New Wednesday—South Norwalk, John Danaher, Mrs. Bessie Fischer of Wilton; New Britain, Roy Wilcox, Cohen, Clarence W. Seymour.

Thursday Torrington, Senator Hiram Bingham, Prof. C. M. Bakewell, Wilcox, Mrs. Farnar, Rep. E.

#### UNITED LUTHERANS HOLD CONVENTION

Over 500 Delegates At Opening Session At Philadelphia-Week's Program.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13— (AP) Columbus Day found more than 500 clergy and lay delegates from this country and Canada gathering here for the week-long biennial conven-tion of the United Lutheran Church in America which opens tonight. Preliminary activities indicated

delegates would consider more than Henry Johnson of Ellington road, the controversial issue prom-at Pleasant Valley, returned last inent among them being the propos-Sunday from the Hartford hospital al to merge the church's 18 semin-where he underwent an operation aries into four larger institutions, for appendicitis about two weeks and the eligibility of women as dele-

A report of a committee of six appointed at the Milwaukee convention to make a study of "the church's arrangements for training Memorial hospital returned to his her ministers" evoked considerable nome here last Sunday. He lives on debate yesterday when it was subwhat is known as the Arthur Sadd mitted to a joint committee for final consideration before presentation to the convention.

Pacific Seminary A section classifying the semin-aries according to a set of proposed standards was stricken from the report and termed "invidious com-parisons." Establishment of a Pacific seminary on the Pacific coast was urged and a suggestion that all "Hello you old potato". Well, he called him everything else in Chicathe seminaries be asked to standardize the length of their school year at 36 weeks was inserted.

No representatives of the seminaries attended the meeting at which the proposed report was considered and it was indicated numerous other portions of the document might meet strenuous opposition on the convention floor Thursday.

Women Delegates Majority and minority reports on the question of electing women deleother committee appointed at the last convention. This study was unquestion to determine if election of women delegates to synodical meetings is "unscriptural."

The opening service of the Holy Communion will be held tonight in Knubel, of New York, president of the United Lutheran church, will deiver the sermon. In Harrisburg, Pa., a four fold

objective for the Brotherhood of the church was presented at the final sessions of the Brotherhood's twoday biennial convention there. The program calls for "winning he man outside the church to a christian life," for bringing back lapsed members, for keeping young people interested in church work,

and for better church attendance by The Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Fry of New York, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the denomination, tonight said there are 60,000,000 non-church members in the United States in comparison with 62,000,000 members of all

# YOUNG MAN IS SHOT

Waterbury, Oct. 12.—(AP)-Making the detective bureau here their headquarters, police questioned several youths as suspected accomplices of William Robinson, 23. who was shot last night by Daniel G. Sullivan when three men attempted a holdup in Sullivan's drug store at Watertown.

They went to Waterbury hospital where Robinson is being treated for bullet wound in the groin but the youth refused to answer questions. Three men were questioned at quarters for two hours this morning and at noon were, still being held. Descriptions given by Sullivan resulted in their detention, police

Hospital authorities give Robinson better-than an even chance for recovery. He was operated on late

The automobile in which Robinson's two companions escaped has not been recovered. If marker numbers as noted by persons' who saw their flight are correct the car is Saturday—Bristol, Senator Fred-eric C. Walcott, Wilcox, and Mrs. It was stolen Monday night. The Frances Reth of New Haven.

By FRANK BECK

The sandwiches the Tinies ate with him and Dunby said. If you were nice and fresh and tusted could swim you'd great the meaning great. The tin man kept on handing them to each one in the bunch.

"They are the best I've ever had," said Scouty, "and I'm more than glad our friend the tinamith made them. It was quite a thoughtfulu start looking round to meaning the number."

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will as bei guaranteed publication if they contain more than 50 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish as matter that may be libelous or which is in had taste. Pre expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abunive will be rejected. Editor, The Herald: Every town has its fault as

> Not a thing comes to him that's In a business way he is a slouch.

He grumbles because he is living, He'd growl if he had to be hung. Beer will not do it, we have never A penny, except with his tongue.

Cancel all foreign debts seems He kicks on the question of tames, reasonable. May as well, they have no thought of paying for the next state, He swears all the Selectment have Roosevelt is trying to show the axes,
Roosevelts, and the Roosevelts are And are killing the town sure

He says he has inside information, No one was hurt during the past That will put the clique on the run, three years, we were spoiled the But, sift out the whole situation. And you can't find a thing that he's

People who want a change are the ones that had that chicken for their People who want a couple of cars to boot.

The cry is "Keep religion out of Politics," Well who is bringing it with pledges of parties forgotten . Says representatives all have turned hogs.

He talks a whole lot about money, And you listen to tales he has spun But add them all up and it's funny You can't find a thing that he's

Me insists there should be a new That puts politicians to rout. Just something substantial, and hearty And he wouldn't mind helping them

But when it comes time for elec-He don't stand a chance for Select-For, they can't find a thing that he's

He's a pessimist, now and forever, You've got one, compare him with land Airport about 6 a. m., with the He imagines that he is the level temperature skidding downward to Controlling all parties and powers.

But YOU would to cover

They all of them tell the same story, And explain how great battles are

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Manchester

corps; vice Lieut. Hurley resigned. Dr. L. H. Wilmot of Ansonia has Public Market.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

hunch."

Then Coppy said, "How can we pay him back? Right now we're far away." "Don't worry," enapped the tin man. "He expects no pay from to a wonderful surprise. "A knowledge us as a "He's just a kind old man who I know all that

GAS BUGGIES-Much Ado About Nothing











YENDM AT

TH' HOUSE,

BEFORE YOU BUMPED YOUR CROCK

BOTH YOUR

WOMEN VIE CON

-WHICH DO YOU

WANT.

50 F066Y-

BUT I SORT

OF RECALL

SOMETHING

LIKE THAT.

HALF

FORGOTTEN

DREAM-

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

PATE pursues cowards. ORTUNE jursues the courageous.

Man — Salesmanship! Huh! I've to use for your book. I've forgotten more about salesmanship than you wer knew.

Book Agent—Then may I show see this work on Memory Training' —complete in twenty-four volumes?

If there had been a small boy on the shore the morning George Washington rowed across the Delsware liver, he would have called out: laws in this country.

They, sit down! You're rocking the boat!"

OLD LADY—Where did those

Mr. Meekins—Every time the ba-by looks into my face he smiles. His Wife—Well, it may not be exactly polite, but it ... hows that he

It may be repeating . . . but not so very far away now there will be many people wishing they had done some purchasing at today's prices.

She-There are many good reasans for my wearing these filmsy slothes.

He—Yes, I can see your side.

The Man Who Hates His Work

May Be Able To Do It Well, But It's so Hard for Him to Keep At It As He Should, That He Is Likely To Blow Up in Failure.

One of the differences between married and single life is that, as a mance he causes you heartaches—but as a husband, it's headaches.

Germany is like everybody else. It bought its war on the installment plan and growls every time a payment is due.

CAUTION

M your lips Would keep from trips Five things observe with care, Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how and where!

James came to a word he could not pronounce. Teacher—Barque. James snickered. Teacher (harshly)—Barque.

ames-Bow wow, bow wow.

DAD (to son just home from college)—Son, you're not at all muscular. Why don't you exercise with dumb-bells?

SON—I do, Dad. You should see the one I had last night.

Averaging Them Up, Women Are Funny At Times, But Have More Common Sense Than the Men Will

large rocks come from?
TIRED GUIDE - The New Minister—Ah, Mrs. Mudge, TIRED GUIDE—The glaciers brought them down.

Mrs. Mudge—Not in Brushville, glaciers?

TIRED GUIDE—They've gone

back after more rocks.

The Wheel Is Always Turning

... Yesterday's Giant May Be Tomorrow's Pygmy ... And Today's
Little Fellow May Be the Titan Tomorrow ... Keep After the "Commorrow ... Keep After the "Commorrow ... Keep After the "Commorrow ... You could pick no sore spot . . . You could pick no heavier load to carry than a grudge.

> Wife-Dear, tomorrow is our fifteenth anniversary. Shall I kill the

Hubby-No, let her live. She didn't have anything to do with it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Young people of today may be questing down, but how about the young people of tonight?

#### Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

One A. M.

By John C. Terry





LISTEN-TRY AN TOAST

SIDE YOU WENT ON A

YOUR MEMORY ON TH' OTHER !

VACATION --- YOU CAME BACK

WITH A WAD OF MONEY THAT

YOU WON PLAYING POKER

--- DON'T YOU REMEMBER

THAT ?- C'MON, SHAKE

LIP TH' ASHES AN'



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

HOTEL PALOS VERDEL

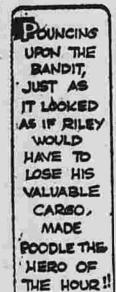
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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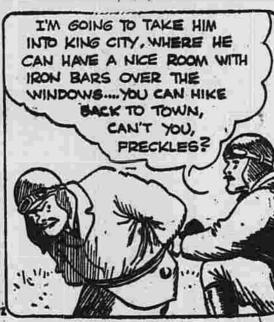
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













OASH IS PRETTY NERVOUS -AND SCARED. BUT HE HANDLES HIS THREE MACHINE GUNS LIKE A VETERAN OND THE ENEMY WITHDRAWS IN HASTE AND CONFUSION. THE REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS!!

Sam Obeys: SALESMAN SAM

I GUESS AT FEATHER BED AT GRAMMAWS HAS SPOILT ME - IT'S HARD FER ME TO-GIT TO SLEEP, WITH CORN HUGH'S RUSTLIN WHEN I TURN OVER - AN' TH' SHARP THE TH' CORN COSS THAT
BOTHER ME - THEY ALLUS
OVERLOOK A CORN COS IN
A CORN HUSK MATTRESS, AN' WHEN YOU GIT HIM WORKED AWAY FROM YOUR RISS, YOU MISS HIM SO BAD YOU CAN'T GIT TO SLEEP FER ANOTHER HOUR, BRITTLE ONES ANNOYS YEARS TOO SOON . 1888 BY HEA

By Small





### SETBACK PARTY

Given by The Women of The Moose AT THE HOME CLUB Brainard Place THURSDAY EVENING AT 8 P. M. Befreshments. Admission 25c.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

"For-Get-Me-Not" Junior Circle of Hing's Daughters has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Doris Christiansen; vice president, Dorothy Marks; secretary, Barbara Murphy; treasurer, Beatrice Juul; sunshine, Geraldine Risley; pub-licity, B. L. Lydall; membership, Minnie Richter. The circle is composed of fourteen members and plans are being made for several activities during the coming year.

Albert Cole of 19 Division street who was injured at his work in the shop of the S. K. F. Ball Bearing Company, Hartford and removed to St. Francis hospital last Thursday, is getting along satisfactorily. His leg was cut so that it required 10 stitches and is still in a cast.

Of interest to a number of Manchester people was the wedding yes-terday of Miss Louise Lillie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lillie of West Hartford to Robert Thomas Womack of Baton Rouge, La. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. James Minniken, all former residents of Manchester. F. A. Lillie was for many years principal of the Eighth District schools, and Mr. Minniken was an engraver with Cheney Brothers.

Inasmuch and Shining Light Circles of Junior King's Daughters will meet in different rooms of Center Church House this evening at 7

Miss Lucille Clarke the superintendent of the newly organized Junior Epworth League, will meet tonight with the Junior department church school members, all of whom are eligible to join the league.

Arthur E. St. John of Spruce street is now working in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as an agent for the C. R. Thursday, October 13, 9 A. M. Burr Nursery Company of Oakland

With the Municipal building closed today in observance of Columbus Day, John Wallett, clerk in the judge of probate office, spent the day fishing at Columbia Lake MINSTREL TONIGHT 8 P. M.

A large maple tree at the intersection of Lancaster road and Porter street is being cut down because it has decayed to an extent that such action was advisable.

#### **Center Travel** Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. Dial 7007 or 3864

A costume Hallowe'en party will be held by Gibbons Assembly, Cath-olic Ladies of Columbus, on the regular meeting night, Friday, Oct. 21-at the home of Miss Mary Boyce, Vernon street, Manchester Green. Every member is invited. All planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Boyce.

Leonard Johnson of Holl street has been appointed chairman of a mystery Hallowe'en party which the Community Players are to have on Wednesday evening, October 26. All members are urged to reserve the

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