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(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

Is Declared and

Auto Death Suit Settled

When Court Learns Uncle

of a Litigant Is Juror.

A mistrial was declared this morn-

ing in the civil suit for \$10,000

brought by Rosario Squatrito, ad-

Dominic Squatrito, et als, against

been settled out of court, but the

amount of the settlement was not

Third Day of Trial

The trial of the case, which re-

when it was stated that a settlement

Manning was represented by

Lithwinski, another accupant of the

ECONOMIC PARLEY

Free State Head Seeks Solu-

tion of Difficulties With

Britain Over Land Tax.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 13-

(AP) - President Eamon de Valera

of the Free State and his delegation

left Dublin today for England where

tomorrow they will meet again with

This conference will attempt to

find a solution of the difficulties

which gave rise to the customs war

The paramount issue is whether

the Free State will resume pay-ing the land annuities which Eng-

land demands and to which the Free

Anxious to End War

ground that its continuation will

favor his program for a reconstruct-

Not only is the Free State willing

to negotiate, he said, but he added,

in the direct manner characteristic

Valera government came into power,

the Free State was heavily burdened

Britain without any legal justifica-

amounting to £5,000,000 a year, im-

posed a greater relative burden on

members of the English government

VALERA RESUMES

had been reached.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1982.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

ARREST FOUR MEN IN MILLION THEFT

Caught When They Tried To PLAINTIFF'S KIN Dispose of Bonds and Stocks Stolen All Over the Country.

Cleveland, Oct. 18-(AP) -Four men were being held by detectives today as suspects in efforts to dispose of \$1,000,000 worth of bonds and stocks, said to have been stolen in New York.

One of the men was from Detroit, one from North East, Pa., and two from Cleveland. Detectives withheld their names.

Private detectives who had been working on the case several months said they traced the Detroit man here vesterday from New York and that he met a Cleveland bootlegger. Together they set out to dispose of \$32,000 of the securities, most of which were in public utilities. They were arrested at a downtown street corner and later another Cleveland man and the man from North East

were apprehended. . The second Cleveland man admitted the bootlegger and the Detroit man had attempted to sell him the securities, police said.

NATIONWIDE THEFTS

sulted from the death of Dominic New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Re-Squatrito on May 13, last, in an ports from Cleveland that four men automobile accident, began Tuesday. were held there as suspects in the When it was resumed this morning, attempted disposal of more than \$1,-Miss Stavnitsky told her lawyer, Wilson C. Jainsen of Hartford, that 000,000 in stock and bonds today started private detectives here ina relative was on the jury. Mr. Jainvestigating what they said they be-lieved was a nationwide theft ring. sen immediately informed Judge Frederick M. Peasley of the situa-tion and the judge promptly an-nounced a mistrial. The necessity of Headquarters for the agency which caused the arrest of the men said the securities apparently had been retrying the case was eliminated

obtained in thefts over the country. They said some of the bonds in on of the arrested men were taken from the M. and T. Trust 28, of this year. Others, they said, and Squatrito was represented my, of Buffalo, N. Y., on Se were identified as having been stolen by Frank L. Vecchiolla and S. P. from the Gerard Trust Company, of Waskowitz of Meriden; Miss Etav-Philadelphia, on June 10, also of this | nitsky by Attorney Jainsen; Eldward year. In the Philadelphia robbery, he detectives said, \$100,000 was car, by David Woodhouse of Hart-

Other insucial institutions in this section are being changed, they said, to determine if there have been lossos of securities.

Names Disclosed

Headquarters of the agency said.

two of the men held in Cleveland described themselves as Mike Varga, of 7685 Helen street, Detroit, and Louis Epstein, of Cleveland. The names of the other two were not known.

Among the stock and bonds listed by the agency as having been stolen were securities of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, the North American Company, State of Illinois Municipal Trust certificates, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, the City of Bogota, of the Republic of Columbia, the Chicago Union Station Company, the Cleveland Terminal Building Company, the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, International Paper Company, and the Southern New England Banking Company of Massachusetts.

FORMER DRY AGENT SHOT TO DEATH

State claims England has no right. Body Found Near Road—His lined today by Sean O'Kelly, the vice-president and one of the out-Companion Tells Police standing figures in the Irish government. He has given virtually all his life to the cause of Irish inde-Conflicting Stories.

Chicago, Oct. 13.- (AP) - A baffling mystery confronted the authorities today as they sought further details of a fatal shooting of which Carl H. Reese, 45, former prohibition agent and reputedly terminate the economic war, on the wealthy racehorse owner and book-

maker was the victim. Reese's body punctured by two bullets, was found near Libertyville late yesterday.

Louis L. Howell, suburban politician was held by Lake county au- of his speech: thorities while they investigated the an automobile and that the four fired several shots at Reese. Two of the men, Howell said, got in his car and forced him to aid in dispos ing of the body. The men, their own car following, forced him to drive to Chicago, he said, where the pair in his car got out and disapeared with their companions. Because of discrepancies

Howell's story, police said, he was held for further questioning. At people of Germany, and they re-tarded most seriously the reorgan-Reese to Waukegan to see a man about placing bets, the police re-ported. Later he changed his story to say that they were going to in-vestigate fishing grounds at a lake. ization of the Free State's economic about placing bets, the police reported. Later he changed his story to say that they were going to investigate fishing grounds at a lake.

Reese's widow, however, said that her husband had an appointment with members of a Wilmette family who had have receiving threatening to had have receiving threatening to say that they were going to interest the United States.

Princeton in 1928; was discharged about two months ago from a Bloomingdale, N. Y., sanitarium where he had undergone treatment for a nervous disorder.

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Hoover Receives Legion Heads



The subjects of payment of the bonus and repeal of prohibition did not come up when two heads of the American Legion visited the White. House to pay their respects to President Hoover. Shown here, left to of the poor against the oppression right, are Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the Legion, the Presi- of rulers and against the extertions John N. Manning of Lebanon, when dent and Col. John Thomas Taylor, head of the legislative committee of it was learned that an uncle of Ruth the Legion. Commander Johnson later declared, however, that "at the proper time" the Legion would push the mandates of the veterans' or-Stavnitsky, one of the plaintiffs, was a member of the jury. It was later announced that the case had

CANADA, BRITAIN ADOPT PREFERENCE TARIFF

Schedule Will Cut Into Ex- LODGE'S GRANDSON ports of U.S. and Other Foreign Competitors; Cov-

Ottawa, Ont., Oce. 13-(AP) New preference tariffs negotiated at the recent imperial trade conference here between Canada and Great Britain became effective, throughout the Dominion today. Manufacturers generally halled the new rates in favor of Camdian-British trade as marking the first step in an arrangement which is expected to give Canada an advantage over American and other foreign competition and confine much British trade

The new schedules cover a wide list of products, agricultural and industrial, including Canadian wheat, which will enter the United Kingdom free, while a tariff of

Explains Details
In explaining the details of the agreement in Parliament, Premier Bennett predicted substantial benefits to trade in Canadian bacon. beef, cattle, milk products, poultry and eggs. One of the first things necessary in order that Canada may receive the full benefits of the new arrangement, he said, is the assurance of a steady supply of hog products for export to the United Kingnow being fought between the two dom.

"Under favorable marketing con-(Continued on Page Eight)

State claims England has no right. SLEUTHS PROBING

pendence and for many years has struggled side by side with De Valera as the latter's right hand Medical Examiner Calls Suicide — Police Report At the outset, O'Kelly emphatically denied the claim made by some Death Was Accidental members of the political opposition that De Valera has no desire to

> New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Poice and a medical examiner disgreed today over the death of so-

of his speech:

"We are not such fools as to foster deliberately a situation like this regarding the land annuities. Before March, 1932, when the De Haskell, son of the commander of the New York National Guard and recently the fiance of Miss Eleanor Gould, great granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, financier, was killed by a byllet in his family's Park Avenue apartment last night. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, deputy by annual payments made to Great chief medical examiner, said it was clearly a suicide, Police Lieut. John Shields said Haskell was shot accidentally while cleaning his re-volver. The bullet pierced his

Had Been III.

Dr. Gonzales said the family physician informed him, that Haskell. Dr. Gonzales said the family physician informed him, that Haskell, who was 28 and a graduate of Princeton in 1928; was discharged about two months ago from a The petition was signed by mem-

who had been receiving threatening letters.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for October 11 twees \$1,276,609,69; expenditures, \$29,984,881.55; balance, \$789,984,881.55; balance, \$789,978, Customs duties for 11 days of October were \$8,782,471.41.

Who had been receiving threatening payments in question until Great Britain proves her claim of them."

The petition rest Britain imposed on the payments have had the effect of spurring the receipts for October 11 the engagement had been broken by the undersigned, a group of students in Harvard University, interested in international good will be within an hour, and the window of the room in which he was had donot the mineral foreign students at Harvard University. The petition read:

"A few days ators a woman called the students in Harvard University, interested in international good will be within a way as to accept the young man's ather, was in San the word sconomic independence at the word sconomic independence of the land in the will be of the committee who are interested in international good will be will be sufficient from a window of the room in which he was had another guard. The petition read:

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"A few days ators a woman called the substance of the university in the independence of the policy of the policy of the room in which he was a large brown tent with call for a disqualification of all alien.

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LURED BY MOVIES

ers Wide List of Products. Kim of Famous Senator Forsakes the Law To Take Up a Movie Career.

> New York, Oct. 18.—(AP) — John Davis Lodge, grandson & the sate for a career in motion pictures. And his wife, the former Frances

ca Braggiotti, an actress and dancer, thinks it's quite amusing. It was I was contemplated gong into the movies," she explained as ahe sat on a footstool amid the litter created in packing, "and now my husband has beaten me to it." Mrs. Lodge was co-founder and once directed the Denishawn-Braglevied on American and other forton. Last summer she made her stage debut as Anna D'Asti in Valentine Davis' "Three Times the Hour." When that show closed, she said, she was in a quandary over whether she should continue to dance, act on the stage or in the

The question was decided when roducers found her ideally suited for the task of duplicating Greta Garbo's voice in Italian and French, but she said it was the hardest work she ever did, and for weeks afterward it ruined her enjoyment of

Vacation On Coast At the end of last summer Lodge went out to the west coast to join he played in a tennis tournament at ment. Malibou Beach and as soon as he met the actors and directors they urged him to take a screen test.
"He just laughed," Mrs. Lodge said, "and we went to Mexico for two weeks. But when we returned we four a Daramount had taken it

The upshot was that Lodge took the test "for the fun of it," and when he got back to New York he found a contract writing for him.

And today Mr. and Mrs. Lodge are packing. They will sail for est coast on Saturday.

Harvard Students Protest

Department of Labor Rule

HOOVERTO BAR HE IS MAN MENTIONED

To Defend Our Institute IN PRISON BREAK PLOT tions - Court Reforms Needed, Says President.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Members of the American Bar Association were urged last night by President Hoover "to defend our Many Will Refuse To Accept system of government against reck-less assemble by designing persons."

This message was given them when Mr. Hoover addressed a large gathering of the law profession in Constitution Hall at a special session of the 55th annual meeting of the association. The President said: "It is your task to prove again what none knows better than you, that the very citadel of the rights of the rapacious is the judicial sys- it is apparent that an unusually tem of our country, and that the large proportion of the town's tax-

Greeted With Applause President Hoover was presented y Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. As he entered the chamber with Mrs. Hoover, and Guy A.

international barristers, including

bers of the Supreme Court and John Matic.
W. Davis of New Yark, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee. Government On Trial

"Economic stresses of unparalleled of stems. In case the Assessors (Continued on Page Eight)

FOR LOWER LISTS

Old Valuations In Face of Sale Price Cuts.

From the number of property owners applying at the Assessors office for blank lists to be filled out aff home with valuations attached. impregnable apex of that system is the Supreme Court of the United States."

payers are preparing to put them-selves in a position to oppose a continuation of the value: customarily placed upon taxable properties on the basis of the previous year's appraisals.

For some time it has been the custom of a large part of the tax-Thompson of St. Louis, president of paying public to call at the Assesthe association, he was greeted with sors' office, look over the respective applause by an audience attendants lists already prepared by the As-estimated at 3,000. Several times his sessors and, if the list is found to address was interrupted by hand- agree with the facts as to the numclapping and at the conclusion he ber and description of taxable items, acknowledged prolonged applause to swear it in and leave the valuaby arising a second time from his tion to the Assessors, this being done on the basis of continuing Chief Justice Hughes welcomed values as of the year before. In case the President with the greeting "We the assessors found reason to make tender to him our fitting assurances of profound respect and deations, it was their duty to notify the lister of such change. If he were On the platform was a distin- dissatisfied he could go before the guished assemblage of national and Board of Relief. The valuation of Marquis Reading of England, Paul no physical changes was regarded,

This year, however, there is manifest disposition on the part of more than a few taxpayers to make trial in the eyes of millions of our their own valuations, which citizens," President Hoover said: will owner in class onto their

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PLUNGE FROM PYRAMID KILLS EXPERT CLIMBER

23,000 Climbed Meets Death Attempting Feat He Considered Play. Clever

Caire, Egypt, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Rand Herrom, an American mountain climber, slipped and plunged to instant death today from the top of the Great Pyramid as he was her for a vacation. While there trying to climb the ancient monu-

Herrom, who could not be more particularly identified immediately, which recently attempted to scale Nanga Parbat. He was returning to Europe and had landed at Suez from a steamer this morning. motored to Cairo to spend the day at the pyramids, intending to reem-bark on his ship at Port Saio. Challenged by the height of the Mrs. Lodge said that for two weeks he continued" to laugh at the idea, and then he thought it over serious-ly." Some changes were made in is a feat which many tourists perthe contract and finally it was sign- form with the help of native dragomen and is not considered difficult although some of the great blocks

(Continued on Page Eight)

Recently BROKERS CONFESS **KIDNAPING PLOT**

Detective Solves Mystery — Boy's Statement Furnished Clue.

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - Two insurance brokers appeared in the was a member of the German- rest yesterday, that they had kid-American Himalayan expedition naped eight-year-old John Arthur broker, because of pressing financial

The brokers, Allen W. August, 35, and George T. Clarke, 26, both of Brooklyn, were arrested after August returned from Cleveland. Each is married and each has a son. home from school. He was taken to an apartment and one of the kidnapers telephoned the mother demanding \$25,000 ransom. Soon afterward police sent out a radio alarm and an intensive search was start-

prisoners said that when they learned of the police search they lost their nerve and after nightfall re-

Deputy Chief Inspector Vincent J. Sweeney, in the lineup today, gave Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan entire credit for solving the dict of guilty of murder in the sec-Cambridge, Mass.; Oct. 18.—(AP) States and the Secretary of Labor case and for the arrest of August ond degree against William S. Miller of West Haven; John Neuss, the Department of Labor of September 1 restricting foreign students to be 1 restricting foreign students and Clarke. Addressing the detectives at the lineup, Sweeney said that soon after the kidnaping was bringing here from the countries. Milliam Bessler, Michael (Lefty) is in Bridgeport.

McDonnell and Fred L. Riein, all of the countries are the lineup of Labor of September 1 restricting foreign students and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and the Secretary of Labor of September 1 restricting foreign students and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries and Clarke. Addressing the detective was bringing here from the countries was bringing here. The countries was bringing here from the countries was bringing here. The countries was bringing here from the countries was bringing here. President Hoover a petition seeking from obtaining employment in the revision of the Department of Labor United States.

The possession of valuable information. In the vast majority of cases the regulation restricting foreign stu-

TO WARDEN REED

But Warden Charges Fairfield County Official With Attempting On Three Occasions To Pass Verbal Messages To McDonnell By Means of Prisoners He Brought To Wethersfield-Reilly Says "There Is Nothing To It"-Cannot Be Located In His Office Today.

BULLETIN!

Hartford, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Hugh M. Alcorn, State attorney for Hartford county this afternoon said his office was pushing with vigor an inquiry into every angle of the plot allegedly planned by New York gangsters to bring about the escape of Michael (Lefty) McDonnell, life prisoner, from Wethersfield State Prison.

Alcorn said his probe would go into other counties in the State if necessary, and into New York in an effort to get at the bottom of the plot.

Hartford, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Hartford Times says Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly of Fairfield county mitted today he is the "elective offi- Hugh M. Alcorn has disclosed, wa Marquis Reading of England, Paul no physical changes was regarded.

Reynaud, French statesman, memunder the current system, as autoney Hugh M. Alcorn as one of those J. "Lefty", McDonnell, from the allegedly involved in a plot laid by state prison where he is serving a New York gangsters to aid Michael life term for murder.

> county jail in Bridgeport.
> The Times said Sheriff Reilly, however, insisted there was "noth-

ing to it" and that he simply relay-ed to the warden certain reports he Alcorn, prosecuting the charges of participating in the conspiracy,

against Albert and Adolph Mankus of New Britain, in Superior Criminal Court, read the following extract from one of the letters written to friends in New York by Mc-Donnell:

"Received word from (here Mr. Alcorn explained—from a man who New Britain brothers, were senis an elective official from a place tenced to from 2 to 5 years in outside Hartford county—)' that you have a message that you are trying to get to me. You know and I know that it is a hard thing for you to get in here to see me. In fact, I would not want you to take formed his New York fellow conthe chance, as these people would spirators that he had received a have the whole police department message from the official. on your neck. But you can get in touch with the little friend of mine and let him know what the news is vigible ink from Albert Mankus, and he can let me know. Here is his convict, to his brother in New Bri surance brokers appeared in the address and telephone number; plies lineup today and repeated the Adolph Mankus, Number 380 Burfory they told police after their ar- ritt street, New Britain. \$195-R."

Sheriff's Answer The paper quoted Sheriff Reilly as saying: "I don't know McDon-Russell, son of a wealthy stock nell I've never met him nor ever seen him. A prominent New York sportsman came to me one day with stories ne had picked up along Broadway to the effect that friends of 'Lefty' McDonnell had plenty of money for him. I passed that information on to the warden, that's all. The Russell boy was kidnaped No, that sportsman is not around September 19 as he was on his way here now, in fact I chased him out of here a month and a half ago." County Detective Edward J. Hickey said a thorough investigation is under way at Alcorn's direction, and that he could not make any further details public at this

State's Attorney William H. Com-ley of Fairfield county said he was not acquainted with the facts of the case, but that he would confer with leased the boy, who returned to his Warden Reed as soon as possible home unharmed. for a full report.

A jury in Superior Court at Hart-ford, April 4, 1919 returned s.vermation over to his subordinates and the previous January 30.

patient detective work resulted in the men were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Bonald T.

Warner the next day.

Madden, a former Trinity college football star and later coach, was shot and killed at night near one of they are ready when he is.

ers in Hoboken. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the capture of a sixth man.

The trial of the men lasted 12 days, of which six were required to obtain a jury. Macomber, the chief witness, was the only person aside from the accused, who saw the shooting. The defense contended Macomber could have fired the shet which killed Madden. Miller, News, and Klein denied any part in the

The defendants admitted they were in Manchester to carry out a silk robbery planned in Hoboken from which city they started out in an automobile and a motor truck.

ALCORN'S HUNT

Hartford, Oct. 13.-(AP) prominent elective official from

New York gangsters to aid Michael

J. McDonnell, consicted slayer, in escaping from the Wethershald prison.

Warden Charles S. Reed charged the hearth attempted on three occasions to pass verbal messages to McDonnell by means of prisoners he brought to the prison from the county iall in Bridgeport.

In McDonnell by means of prisoners alleged to have been his confederates in planning his ascape.

A the same time investigators A the same time investigato

said other persons with political influence asked Warden Charles & Reed to extend "institutional favors" to McDonnell, but were re-fused. It was pointed out that the additional freedom which McDonnell might have en oyed had the requests been granted would have been a material aid in his escape

Alcorn charged the Fairfield county man had a part in the development of the escape plans in Criminal Superior Court Tuesday when Albert and Adolph Mankus,

Part of the escape plans were re-vealed when letters written in inain, were deciphered by prison offi-Prison officials said McDonnel

and Mankus communicated wi New York gangster associates of "Owney" Madden, widely known racketeer through Adolph Mankus and the Fairfield county official. As a result of their messages, a box containing four finely-tempered jewelers blades was given by Adolph Mankus last Sunday, to a prison guard, who posed as a party to the plot but who kept prison officials informed. The plans, which started Labor Day, had progressed to a point where McDonnell hoped to be free by October 15.

REED'S STATEMENT, Hartford, Oct. 13. - Ward Charles S. Reed of Wethership State's Prison mentioned the nam of Thomas F. Reilly, Fairfield coun-ty sheriff, in his statement today concerning the "alective official" alleged to have been implicated in the plot to free Michael J. McDonnell, a

convict serving a life sentence. Estatement in full 'ollows: mates that Sheriff Reilly was send ing verbal messages to McDonnel through the medium of prisoners h

PUBLIC RECORDS

A quitelaim Deed
A quitelaim deed transferring the
Sharidan Hotel property from John
F. and Walter F. Sheridan to the
Manchester Trust Company was
filed in the town clerk's office today. The Manchester Trust Company has been administrator of the property since the death of John F. Sheridan, the former owner.

Marriage Intentions

Spencer E. Jones of Hartford and Emily A. Kissman of Gardner street, South Manchester made apparent to the company of the contract of the property of the contract of the con

plication for a marriage license the town derk's office today.

Quality Courson, who tips the scales at 285 pounds, settled himself in the chair and answered preliminary questions. He said he was a native of Georgia, is 57 years old, and has lived in Florida 34 years. For 25 years of his life he said he worked as a railroad section foreman. He has been connected with the state prison camps for 12 years. He said he worked his way up from a team foreman to a camp captain. He was a camp captain captain. He was a captain captain captain. He was a captain capta

	Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	4	5	C
	Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for	1	9	C
	Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs. for			
	pkg			
	Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg	2	3	C
	Del Monte Apricots, largest can			
	Shaker Salt,			
	Fairy Soap, 5 cakes for	1	7	c
	Green Split Peas, pound pkg	eletu	7	c
	Royal Lunch Crackers, 2 lb. pkg	2	9	C
	Sealect Milk, 4 cans for	1	9	C
	Blue Dot Early June Peas, can		9	C
	Certified Cloudy Am- monia, 2 quarts for	1	5	C
	Kirkman's Soap Chips, large 25c pkg	1	3	C
	Native Cabbage, large head			
i	Native Green Mounta toes, 15 lb. peck			
	Smoking Tobacco, all 10c pkgs., 3 for .	2	5	c
	California Figs, half pound pkg			
	Spaghetti, 5 pounds for	2	6	c
	Italian Cooking Oil	_	٥	

Italian Cooking Oil, gallon can

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

APTAIN TESTIFIES The could get out, "he just isinghed." Mailledert, still in the burrel, was put block in the sweat ben Thursday night. The next day he still had the bar-CAPTAIN TESTIFIES

Says He Treated Prisoner Well But He Meant To Kill

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18-(AP) -George W. Courson, former capprison camp, went on the witness stand today to defend himself against charges that he murdered Arthur Maillefert in a prison sweat

captain. He was acting captain at Sunbeam camp in the place of J. F. Baker when Maillefert died.

He is the father fo five children. Tells His Story
Asked to tell his story about the death of Maillefert, Courson began: "On the morning of June 1, Road Foreman Denmark brought Maille-

fert to camp.
"Jersey (Maillefert) said: 'Cap-"Jersey (Maillefert) said: 'Cap-tain, I done served my sentence. I don't intend to hit another damn lick'.

"Jersey (Maillefert) said: 'Cap-tain, I done served my sentence. I name of the Fairfield county elective official, whom you yesterday men-

made. You were sentenced here for nine years and my job is to see you Courson said he tried to reason with the boy, but Maillefert con-

tinued to say: "I've served my

you're yellow'."
"I told him I must be yellow then, because I was not going to kill him.
"If they had wanted you killed, they would have killed you before they sent you here," Courson said. "I asked him if he was sick or

back to the road work but about is the elective official referred to by 4 o'clock that afternoon "they State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in

"I told him I was going to have escape from State's Prison of to put him in the sweat box and Michael J. McDonnell. wrong with him, I called a doctor was not expected back in Bridgeport and he told me he had seldom seen a better body on a man."

Courson told of having left the boy in the box that night and of going out later and hearing "Jersey cutting on the box." He called a guard to stand by

and see the boy didn't escape. "Next morning I went to the box and found how he got the knife in

"Jerney said to me: 'I'm going "I said: 'No, you're not.'
"He said 'Well I'm going to hell

Courson related how he rigged up

Made Comfortable "I want you to be comfortable," he said he told Maillefert. Courson said he was warned by trusty "Jersey" could get out of the

Maillefert outside the barrel and versity of Chicago geologist.

The next day he still had the barrel on and that afternoon he got out
and ran into the woods.

Courson told of the chase and of
how he heard three shots, which is
usually a signal to call the guard.
And then "I heard three more
shots," he said. "I turned to the
trusty with me and said I hope that
boy ain't hurt."

House At the Time.

SHERIFF REILLY ADMITS HE IS MAN MENTIONED

(Continued From Page One)

Bridgeport, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - The Bridgeport Post today sent the fol-lowing telegram to State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn at Hartford:

"Hugh M. Alcorn. "State's Attorney Hartford Coun-

y, Hartford, Conn. The Bridgeport Post in conjunction with the Hartford Times and the Waterbury American herewith name of the Fairfield county elective official, whom you yesterday mentioned as being connected with a plet to secure the escape of "Lefty" McDonnel, convicted murderer, from State Prison. If New York gangsters, working across state lines with Connecticut gangs, have attempted to thwart justice through the aid of a Fairfield public official, then the people are entitled to know the facts and your duty is clear in the matter. Kindly advise.

"(Signed) Bridgeport Post."

has admitted he visited at the Tressier home Tuesday night. He said, however, that the family was in good health when he left shortly after midnight—that the children and Mrs. Harden had retired but that Mrs. Tressier was still awake. Police said he fold a straightforward story and that they are inclined to believe him.

Lohr told police he was the father of one of Mrs. Tressier's children that died shortly after birth four years ago. He said he had not been

"(Signed) Bridgeport Post." Bridgeport, Oct. 13.—(AP) — Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly was reported by his office today as out of the anything and he said: 'Net a dama city when efforts were made to reach him for comment on a Hart-Courson said he sent Maillefert ford report that he had admitted he connection with a plot to aid in the

> in the sweat box and Michael J. McDonnell.
>
> Reilly's secretay said the sheriff MISS ANDERSON, M. H. S. until 6 p. m. and that he did not

HOSPITAL NOTES

know where Reilly might be located.

Miss Hulds Anderson of 1075 Main street was admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital vesterday afternoon with a fracture of the left

The following hospital clinic patients were admitted today for ton-sil and adenoid operations: Mafal-da Felica of 234 Oak street, Robert a barrel and put it on the boy, telli- Giorgetti of 54 Eldridge street, ing him he could walk about the Raymond Bieri of 312 Oakland yard, sit down in the sweat box or street, Ines Gado of 78 School street and Norean Young of 8 Rogers

> Mrs. Emma Rainville of 166 Benon street was admitted today. A device that counts grains sand for analysis of sediments has

JEALOUSY MOTIVE OF TRIPLE MURDER

House At the Time.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP)

—The mumbled words of a dying boy today led police to believe jeal-ousy may have been the motive for the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Tressler, 28; her mother, Mrs. Amanda Harden, 62, and Mrs. Tressler's daughter.

They were clubbed to death their home Tuesday night. The bod-ies of Mrs. Tressler and her mother both widows—were found yester-day. Sadie died in a hospital.

Billy, 9, Mrs. Tressier's son, was so badly injured that physicians say he cannot live.

Early today he rallied and told inrestigators who sat at his bedside that three men were in the Tressler home Tuesday night when he went to bed about 8 o'clock.

The men, he said, were Philip Ren-da, 60; George Lohr, 30, and a third man whom police declined to name. They said he is a married man who lives at Youngwood, Pa., and that he was entertained at the Tressler home three weeks ago.

After his halting story, Billy lapsed into a come from which physicians fear he may not emerge. Renda, held in jail at Uniontown, has admitted he visited at the

years ago. He said he had not been on speaking terms with her since.
Police learned that while the

Youngwood man was visiting at the was no relationship. Coroner Samuel A. Baltz has be-

is missing from the Tressler home.

come convinced that the murders

Falls While Boarding a Car In the Midst of Sudden Wind

Miss Hulda Anderson, teacher of shorthand and typewriting at the Manchester High School, was in the act of boarding a Hartford bound trolley in front of her apartment on Main street yesterday afternoon when she fell. The fall resulted in the breaking of a leg. The accident took place just at the time of the squall that struck the town about

Miss Anderson was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The break proved to be just above the been perfected by J. E. Appel, Univille High school.

Miss Hanna Moriarty, school The revised list of applicants to ceny and embessiement.

nurse, is confined to her home with be made voters shows that 478 men The Federal investigation of the

been laid out on the playgrounds of Oct. 15 and 22. the Hollister street school. One for boys and the other for girls. A vol-ley ball court has also been added.

Lewie, vice regent, Mrs. Charles ing. Summer, secretary, and eight other members attended the fall meeting of the Connecticut D. A. R. at the MUST REDISTRIBUTE First Congregational church in Bristol yesterday. Miss Emmeline Street, state regent, presided for the first time. Several national officers were present. The guest speaker was the present head of the national society, Mrs. Russell
W. Magna of Holyoke, Mass. Mayor
Dutton extended a cordial welcome
to the visitors.

(AP)—John Jay Hopkins, special
assistant to the secretary of the
Treasury, told the Mortgage Bankers of America today "there is real
dynamite in the Home Loan Bank Tressler home, Renda appeared and the national society, Mrs. Russell was told by the young widow that he was her uncle. Police said there Dutton extended a cordial welcome

The United States Civil Service plan unless it is directed in the Commission announces that until right direction." were committed with an axe, which Nov. 1 it will accept applications for positions of stationary firemen to fill vacancies under the office of public buildings and public parks of the mortgage banking system. He D. C. Further information may be of tained from Harold Agard, secretary of the board of examiners here.

> As a result of the trade-in coat sale at Fradin's last week they were able to give Miss Jessie Reynolds, public health nurse, a large number of woman's and Misses coats for dis-tribution to needy families in Man-chester. Many of the coats were in remarkably good condition and Miss Reynolds said that there is many months of wear in them for people who are in need.

Members of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, held a whist party last evening at the home of Mrs. William direction," he said. Custer of Wadsworth street. Six prizes were awarded to the winners. ankle. The injury will probably incapacitate Miss Anderson for several weeks. Her classes were taken given during the next five weeks at announced that beginning November today by Mrs. Florence Grady of the homes of members for the bene-Willimantic, formerly head of the fit of the relief fund. They will be-Commercial Department at Rock-gin Friday evening, October 21. Six gin Friday evening, October 21. Six prizes will be awarded at each sitting and a grand prize will be given to the man and woman making the highest more for the contract of the man and woman making the highest more for the contract of the highest score for the tournament. ing more than 30,000. Workers whose earnings do not exceed \$100 a month will be unaffected by the

The pavement repair work on the west side of Main street was still progressing rapidly today and that half of the highway will be completed tomorrow it is expected. The work had reached Forest street late his afternoon.

ounge. The class for beginners will be from 9:30 until 10:15; for intermediates from 10:15; for and for junior life saving from 11:00 to 11:45.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock. Sawing will be for the Memorial hospital.

Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street, who underwent a major operation at Memorial hospital Monday, is resting as comfortably as could be aspected today.

Rev. Samuel Breagle, D. D., com-missioner in the Salvation Army, left yesterday afternoon, for his home in Scarsdale, N. T. Adjutant George Williams of the local corps drove him home. Commissioner Breagle during his stay of six days in town was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street. Rev. Woodward and the Salvationist were students together in the theological school of Boston University in 1884.

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University in 1884.

Miss Anne McAdams of William
If the Woman's Benefit association
is planning a pivot card party for
Tuesday afternoon of next week at
Odd Fellows hall. Prises will be
a warded at each table and refreshments served. Flaying will begin
at 2:15 and all women will be weicome.

The Right Reverend F. B. Bartlett, Blahop of North Dakota, stopped at his mother's home on Hamlin street last evening en route to
Rhode Island where he will be guest
of Rev. De Wolf Perry, presiding
bishop of the Protestant Episcopai
church for the United States. He is
planning a longer stay in Manches-

He said the mortgage field would be benefited by the permanent fea-tures of the plan, although he said real estate would not be put on its feet until the tax burden was redistributed so that it would bear less of the load. Tax reduction alone would not do it, he warned. He said the "high quality of President Hoover's ability and leadership" could be counted upon to "guide us" in the "difficult period of reconstruction" ahead. The worst of the depression was passed, Mr. Hop-

Boys swimming classes will start Saturday at the School street Rec with Director Frank Busch in

Winners in a case party held at the St. James's achoel half last atget were as follows: Whist, wonen, Miss Nellie Medicon, Arst; Min. Rusdolph Haupt, second; and Mrs. Annie Thirmey, consolation; men, John Kaese, Sirst; James Burke, second; Charles Donahus, consolation. Setback, women, Mrs. J. Glesson, second; Miss Mary Glesson, second; Miss Mary Glesson, second; Miss Pieses e LeDue, consolation; men, W. Egan, first; D. Moriarty, second; F. McCarthy, third; bridge, women, Mrs. F. McCarthy, first; Mrs. George Kelley, second, and Mrs. Michael Gorman, consolation; men, George Kelley, second, and Mrs. Michael Gorman, consolation; men, George Reliey, syst; Philip Chicago Officials Must Await Return of Utilities Man

absence from the city of a central Manager Joseph Handley of the absence from the city of a central Community Players has appointed figure in the investigation indicated Miles Anne McAdams of William today that several days might elause today that several days might elapse

planning a longer stay in Manches in town court tomorrow on a charge market account for Martin Insuli, who has been indicted with his brother Samuel on charges of lar-

and 488 women made application to Insull debacle, meanwhile, was con-Two new basketball courts have of Selectmen and the Town Clerk acting for the Senate banking and finance committee. Stewart said no formal or public hearings would be Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D. responded to a still alarm for a held until after election.

Swanson said a deposition concerning McCormick's testimony be-Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford night at 8 o'clock. The fire was ex-Parish Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. T. J. tinguished without damage result- on his return to Chicago in a few days and that the extradition action then would proceed.

chimney fire at 36 Porter street last

BURDEN OF TAXPAYERS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 13 .-

consider it as a "permanent institu-

tion possessing temporary credit re-

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lief aspects."

Depositions were being taken today from Washington Flexner, printing company president in whose name Martin Insull's stock account was maintained; Frank Webb of the Terminal National bank, and Andrew McCaughey and Paul H. Davis, representatives of two brokerage

In view of the expected delay, plans for two assistant state's attorneys to leave tonight for Washington, D. C., en route to Greece were temporarily abandoned.

LUNTANA' CARLO RENARD Music Score by GIUSEPPE DE LUCA



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WORLD OF UNREST **FACING COUNTRY**

Chief Justice Taft Says Lawlessness Provides Serious Test For Society Now.

Court building Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, said: "The republic endures and this is the symbol of its faith."

"We are in a time of keen disof unrest. The perennial strife with

the gift of prophecy.
"This edifice, however, attests confidence. It suggests permanence -not the permanence of stone and steel, but of an idea; not, in this respect, of particular formulas, but of a conception of the basic needs of our organized society.

Source of Confidence

That confidence and suggestion of permanence spring no doubt from a belief that our people have political instincts, and convictions which are not likely to be uprooted; that government of the people, for the people, by the people, notwith-standing all shortcomings, is not to perish; that such a government will continue to have, as it has had, its written prescriptions to secure dis-tribution and limitation of governmental powers; that our territory is teo vast and our political concerns F. Hartenstein, Joyce Kemnitzer. too various to permit of any absolute centralization of authority; x x x x that in some practicable way the talent of the nation for impartial determinations according to constitutional principles must find effective expression."

Recounting the wanderings of the court, Chief Justice Hughes said the new building was badly needed but that the chamber occupied now would be left with "keen regret." "It will be long indeed," he said,

"before this beautiful building can boast of the spiritual endowment which has blessed the old home. ing to completion in worthily meet-ing these needs we are indebted to

the late Chief Justice William How

ard Taft more than to anyone else."

MATRON AT ALMSHOUSE BEATS CANNING RECORD

Mrs. Oliver Puts Up 1,019 Quart Jars of Fruits and Vegetables For Inmates.

Mrs. Abram L. Oliver, matron of the Manchester Almshouse, has broken her own record for canning preserves this year with a total of 1,019 cans and jars of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and berries "cold packed" for the 23 inmates of the almshouse for the coming winter. The number of quart jars canned this year exceeds by over 100 the number canned last year.

The list of produce canned, all quarts, is as follows: 60 butter beans, 60 green beans, 75 lima beans, 65 cranberry beans, 65 corn, 25 tomato catsup, 68 tomatoes, 12 chili sauce, 72 pickles, 17 beets, 15 pepper relish, 105 peaches, 98 pears, plums, 36 grapes, 10 raspberries,

75 blackberries, 22 currants, 50 jars of jelly and 30 huckleberries.

With over 150 bushels of potatoes in the bins, apples, onlons, squashes and a complete supply of other vegetables in stock, the inmates are looking ahead to a pleasant winter. Nearly all of the canned goods were raised on the farm and a good sup-ply of wood is stored ahead for the

SUICIDE VERDICT

Greenwich, Oct. 13-(AP) - Carl Hanson, 29, headlineman for the Connecticut Light & Power Company in Greenwich was found dead today in a field with a bullet wound in his chest which officials said was

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Factory Advertising

BIG CAST TO TAKE PART IN LEGION MUSICOMEDY

Dobosz Post Presentation of "Whimsical Winnie's Escapades" Is To Aid Welfare.

Stanley Dobosz Post, American Washington, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - Legion, is to present a very attrac-Speaking today at the laying of the tive musical comedy on Wednesday corneratone of the new Supreme and Thursday evenings, October 20-Court building Charles Evans 21, at the Sykes Auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the welfare work of the Post for the holiday sea-

The play was written by Pamela Robinson Moore and her husband, tress and widespread misgiving." Albert Moore, who are here direct-the chief justice said. "It is a world of unrest. The perennial strife with modern miss who seeks to crowd lawlessness has assumed new as- every waking moment full of thrills, pects and has brought society to new and perious tests of 'ts ability to protect itself. Few, if any, have with "Whimsical Winnie's Escapades." Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett takes the part of Aunt Martha and Miss Arlyne Brown the part of Winnie. The following are in the cast: Hector Blair, Wilfred Kent, Mil-dred Larkin, Grace Vanderman, Carl

Cratty, Pamela Robinson, Mrs. I. T. Mass, where he is doing post-Jewett, Carlo Genovesi, Arlyne graduate work. He played last Brown, George Robertson, Samuel week against Lawrence Academy Fuhr, Florence M. Theel, Marion Kent, Eleanor Ashland, Althea Newman, Lillian Yanke, Helen Mantak, Bernice Morin, Helen Ertel, Ethel Magdefrau, Mary Loalbo, Alice Dimock, Celia Trapp, Hannah Miller, Betty Stoneman, Helen Kynoch, Myrtle Olschafskie, Harold Stone, Robert Cratty, David Corr, Robert Burns, Aloysius Ciechowski, Teresa Marie Thrall, Marion Farr, Mrs. Evelyn Fagan, the Ruegger Broth-

City Council Meeting
The City Council held a meeting in the Council chamber on Tuesday night, but little business was transacted as the members were to attend the town caucus which was held n the upper hall of the Memorial building. It was announced that a general clean-up of tin cans the last week in October. All cans must be placed in proper receptacles and placed near the sidewalk.

ers, Robert and Arnold; Mrs. Elmer

Carl Peterson was granted a permit to build a garage on Center Mayor A. E. Waite presided Bills were ordered paid and Aldermen Francis Cratty and Roger J.

Murphy and Councilman Arthur Draycott were absent.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Saturday, of Miss

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The marriage of Glasheen-Molloy Margaret Mary Molloy, daughter of their remaining games.

Mrs. Daniel H. Molloy of Hartford and Robert William Glasheen, of Athol, Mass. The wedding took place at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James I Travis, Mrs. Edward Dignan of of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Rockville High school and a grad-

ing School for Nurses. They will live at 379 School street, Athol.

Wedding of Interest

Miss Ruth Keeney, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Keeney

West street, will be married Monday morning to Henry J. Mur-phy of St. Bernard's Terrace. The wedding will take place at 9 a. m., at St. Bernard's Catholic church

uate of St. Francis Hospital Train-

with Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor officiating. The groom holds a re-sponsible position with the State Motor Vehicles Department in Hart-Funeral of Mrs. Kynoch The funeral of Mrs. Margaret

Ann (Forrester) Kynoch, wife of David Kynoch, who died at the Hartford hosiptal on Wednesday morning, will be held at the funeral parlors of James R. Quinn at Park Place on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Grove Hill

tional church Friendly Class, Mothers' Club and the American Le-

gion Auxiliary.
City Bowling League Plans are under way for the city bowling league which will start in

At the Rockville Emblem Club's regular meeting Wednesday Mrs. Raymend Hunt, the president, reported on the National convention held at Pittsfield, Mass., last week. The annual charity card party will be held at the Elks Home soon. There will be a members' social on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19 at 2:80, with bridge and refreshments: The Loyal Order of Moose will hold a public whist in its rooms on Elm street Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. The committee includes Charles Willeke, Harold Scheets and Otto

Robert Parod of Glendale, Cal has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ada Parod of Thompson street. Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm street have returned from a visit with relatives in Holyoke, Mass. The Weedless Garden Club Vernon, of which Oliver Clark is president, is exhibiting at the Stafford Fair this week.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Edward Lithwinski, '32, was visitor at High School yesterday. "Eddie" has made the football team Goehring, William Hahn, Francis at Dean Academy. Worcester, Dean winning 16-0. His team's objective is the Harvard Freshmen game on October 22.

Otis "Buddig" Kerr, '32, injured his shoulder in the game last Saturday when he was playing in the backfield for Governor Dummer Academy against Taber Academy He hopes to get back in time for the game-with Deerfield Academy the last of this month. "Chug" Retchie, son of Carl Retchie, superintendent of schools of Bristol, formerly a Bristol High athlete, is one of the stars on the Dummer eleven this fall. He expects to enter Harvard benefit movie. The meeting was

A high school band is in the pro-cess of organization. Harold Turkington, who has done such good and hopes to have a group of playband music. These players are Ray commencing tests the lights went Mozzer, Ward Krause, Richard Carpenter, Ray Donahue, Leland with the aid of a spotlight loaned Amadeo, Frank Warren, John Tivnan, Anthony Obright, William
Braithwaite, James Lewis, Michael Scout benefit movie. All tickets

Troop 7

Saturday, October 8, Troop 7 hiked to Camp Norton, We had lunch
to some more pudding."

COMMITS SUICIDE

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- (AP) William B. Shepardson, 65, retired knit goods manufacturer who form-Reckville was the bride's only at- erly lived in Statesville, N. C., comtendant. Frank A. Glasheen, brother mitted suicide by shooting himself in the head in a garage adjoining his home last night.

He was formerly president and general manager of the Phoenix Knitting Company of Little Falls, which moved to Statesville ten years ago. Two years ago he returned here because of ill health. At one time he was police and fire commissioner of this city.

His widow and eight children sur-

THIS WOMAN LOST 45 POUNDS OF FAT

"Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken 8 bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could cemetery.

Mrs. Kynoch had been a resident taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl Wilson, Manton, Mich.

To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of het water in the morning before breakfast — don't miss a morning. To hasten rethe near future. All teams interest- sults go light on fatty meats, potaed are requested to send in their toes, cream and pastries—a bottle entries. Games will be rolled on that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle A verdict of suicide was given by Dr. John A. Clarke, medical examiner.

Hanson has been in ill health for some time. His body was found by two policemen at 2 a. m. after his mother had reported him missing.

Hanson has been in ill health for the some time. His body was found by two policemen at 2 a. m. after his mantic will oppose the local team at that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure local to join a fraternal league, and a girls league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night. A team from Willimantic will oppose the local team at lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure local to join a fraternal league, and a girls league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night. A team from Willimantic will oppose the local team at lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure local to join a fraternal league, and a girls league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure local to join a fraternal league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at league will also be started to join a fraternal league will also be started. Each Tuesday evening will be known as Ladies night at last at last 4 weeks costs but a trifle but don't take chances—but don't take the local take the local

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Week when troop members give public demonstrations of the activities which they pursue privately throughout year, will open here on Sunday, October 28 with the Girl Scouts tending church in groups with leaders. Tuesday is to be Girl Scout Day at the J. W. Hale Company, the official Girl Scout headquarters for uniforms and other equipment. Captains and lieutenants are to be in charge of the departments and after school groups of girls will be working on various phases of Scout work. They are giving us a commission on all sales except the Self-Serve, market and drug departments. They are doing this for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Manchester. All mothers and friends of Scouts and all interested in the Scout movement in our town are asked to come to Hale's on October

25 and shop. On Wednesday and Thursday ers and council members.

Troop 2 was held at the Nathan Hale school Scribe, Faith Spillane. Monday afternoon. Captain Durkee collected the money from the sale of metal sponges. We sang songs and played some exciting games. Horseshoe formation was held. Captain Durkee chose Virginia Ryan and Geraldine Barrett to act as ushers at the State Theater for the closed with the goodnight circle.

Scribe, Virginia Ryan. Troop 3 Girl Scouts of Troop 3 held their work with the orchestra this fall, is weekly meeting Monday night at five new members. Girl Scout spirit had some experience and can read meeting was held. Then, as we were Stevens, R. Samuelsen, Primo us by Hose Company No. 3 we held

the exercises. At patrol corners we discussed several different subjects, namely, what we should do to celebrate Hallowe'en and Christmas. We decided to have a Hallowe'en masquerade party. The hike to the "Lookout" at Highland Park will be November 19. Each girl received tickets for the Girl Scout benefit movie to be put on during Girl Scout Week. Several of the Scouts made maps for first class work. Esther Pickles took them to Highland week and taps.

Scribe, Mary Miner.

Troop 5 held its meeting at the Hollister street school. Plans were discussed for a breakfast hike next State theater. The picture, "Mr. to start from the school at 6:30 a. are in the hands of all Scouts, lead- secured as our lieutenant. Mrs. Agard, the field director, was present to inspect our troop and taught us The weekly meeting of Troop 2 a new song, "Shadows Creep."

Troop 6
The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday, October 10 at the Manchester Green school. The meeting was opened by a game which was won by Patrol 2. We are keeping track of everything that goes on in the scout meeting and the patrol that has the most points at Christmas time is going to have a party. At patrol corners each girl was given tickets to sell for the movie Girl Scout week. After patrol corners we made plans for a Hallowe'en party. gathering up the band musicians the Nathan Hale school. We have All the girls who are ready to pass their laundress badge requirements ers ready for the next home foot-ball game. At present there are great progress is being made in twenty players, all of whom have Scout work. The first part of the singing songs we formed the goodsinging songs we formed the goodnight circle and sang "Shadows Creep," and "Taps." Miss Noami Foster is our new lieutenant .-Scribe, Helen Adamy.

urday added much to the spirit of will meet at the terminus at 10 camp at 4:00 o'clock and arrived at Tit-Bits.

October 10 opened with the horse-shoe formation, Captain Grant gave us notices about Scout work. Some of the cirls worked on the captain Grant gave Friday's meeting opened with the horseshoe formation. The patrol leader of Patrol 1 took charge of work. The meeting closed with a

The regular meeting of troop was held October 7, as a "Mothers Party". The play called "The Princess of Many Knots" was given by the following characters: Princess, Jean Mallory, Dame Wisdom, Betty Durkee; Rope Spirits, Phyllis Cush-man, Jeanne Tournaud, Jackie Lathrop, Barbara Warnock and Park. We are to have a hare and Esther Pitkin. Horseshoe formation hound chase using Girl Scout signs was made and Barbara Warnock so that the girls can pass first class was invested as a tenderfoot scout. trail making. Five girls will be present at Hale's Tuesday October 25, for the Girl Scout Benefit. Patrol after school to demonstrate Girl corners were held and Jeanne Cude Scout handcraft. Two girls will be explained to the mothers the purselected to act as ushers at the pose of having them. Madeline Carmovic. At least seven tenderfoot roll welcomed the mothers and Scouts will be invested next week. friends and also announced the play. Some of the girls will pass the re- Eight girls acted as hostesses and quirements for the laundress badge. served refreshments. The Girl Scouts We closed our meeting by singing of Troop 8 wish to thank their troop the new song that we learned last committee for helping them make this party such an enjoyable event. -Scribe, Arline Nelson.

The meeting was opened at 7:00 o'clock. Games were played in the benefit movie is to be given at the Saturday if weather permits. We are gym. Plans were talked over for a hike to be held Saturday at 2:00 Robinson Crusoe," features Douglas m. and hike to Camp Norton where Fairbanks on a tiger-hunting expedition to the South Sea Islands. It ped off with pancakes cooked over the Scout Benefit were chosen. The dition to the South Sea Islands. It ped off with pancakes cooked over the Scout Benefit were chosen. The comes highly recommended. Tickets the open fire. Dorothy Gess has been patrol meetings were held. The committee for the party is A. Mason, D. Lewis, D. Wright and V. Loomis. Taps were sung in the goodnight circle.—Scribe, V. V. Loomis.

Troop 11 We were pleased to have Captain Grant and Miss Keeney, Troop 7, visit our last meeting to learn about the most tickets and we hope that one of the girls from our troop will She will teach folk dancing at our next meeting. Captain Tournaud has John. asked all patrol leaders and corporals to meet at her home Saturday at 2:00 p. m. to make plans for the meetings. If rainy it will be postponed.—Scribe, Victoria M. Zele-

WHAT'S WHAT!

"Miss Green, do"let me help you

being the other two.

Miss Dressler was named for her portrayal of the motherly nurse in "Emma." Last year it was her performance in "Min and Bill" in which she enacted the role of a waterfront character, that gave her the award. Miss Montanne was nominated for her role in "The Guardsman" and Miss Hayes for her part in "The Sin of Madelon

Those nominated for the best performance by an actor were Wallace Beery in "The Champ," Alfred Lunt in "The Guardsman" and Frederic March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Frank Borzage, King Vidor and Josef Von Steinberg were the di-rectors nominated for the academy award. Borzage was named for his production of "Bad Girl." Vidor for "The Champ" and Von Steinberg for "The Shanghai Express."

our new patrol system. Tickets were smith," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" given out for the benefit movie and and "The Shanghal Express." The Edna Herrick was chosen to act as best original motion picture story one of the ushers. The council is to will be chosen from Frances give a small prize to the girl selling Marion's "The Champ," Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt's "Lady and Gent," Lucien Hubbard's win. We enjoyed the games that "Star Witness" and "What Price Lieutenant Crockett had planned. Hollywood" by Gene Fowler, Rowland Browne and Adela Rogers St.

Itching Instantly Stopped

Resolutions on the death of Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Council.

Resolutions on the death of Police nard Clough; S. Leggett, Arthur money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd afternoon playing baseball, stump the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed unto the leader, blurd money handed in The hare and hound chase has been postponed u

The veteran actress, Marie Dres-sler, who last year was voted the Unit Lt and Pow A sward of the Academy of Motion Util Pow and Lt 21/2 Picture Arts-and Sciences for the best performance by an actress, again has been nominated for the honor this year. The award will be made November 15. Miss Dressler was among the three nominated. Miss Fontanne and Helen Hayes

The three pictures nominated for

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Amer Sup Pow 3

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Cent States Elec 3

Cent Pub Serv A 3

Cit Service 3

Elec Bond and Share 23 Awarded Prize Over Lynn
Ford Limited 38
Goldman Sachs 38
Inter Sup Pow 125
Midwest Utils 38
Niag Hud Pow 26
Penn Rose 216
Stand Oil Ind 20% United Founders 1%

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

THE FARMERS DEMAND

Congress, the administration, General Glassford and perhaps the War Department - who knows? - may have to face a new problem something like that presented a few for a four days "conference" on Dec.

the "farmers' holiday" in Iowa and being received by 569 of these; and neighbors with bale sticks. there doesn't appear to be a chance in a "recent survey." in the world of their just going to

such chance. He has just appealed \$45. to the District of Columbia Commisis being planned for December 15.

mand. These farmers have four. ness. They propose to present them to Congress. The demands are as fol-

1. Debts, rents, taxes, mortgages remain high. Prices are ridiculously low. Therefore we demand a moratorium on all these

2. With 15,000,000 unemployed and no hope of jobs in the cities. we proclaim our right to remain on our farm homes. We demand that all foreclosures, tax sales, or evictions of farmers be stopped.

3. We demand from the dealers,

middlemen and food trusts that a deep cut into their swollen profits be used to raise the farm prices. We insist that the rise in the price of food products come out of these middlemen profits, and not from increased prices to city consum-

4. Our crops are bringing no cash return, but sell for a loss. Without money, millions of us cannot buy food or clothing. Our children are slowly starying, contracting pellagra and other hunger diseases. To insure at least the bare necessities of life, we demand immediate cash relief for all poor

one thing to demand from the government of the second investigators.

One thing to demand from the government, because, if you are numerous enough or have guil enough, you may get. But to call on the self-control when he addressed the business world to be reasonable and fair and to have a heart, is to whistle up the wind. The business only crany a little bit.

Demand No. 3 is a poser. It is one thing to demand from the government, because, if you are numers, and in the pushing the makes and the saddressed the numbers of the American Bar Aspect of the State Labor department on the power may get. But to call on the business world to be reasonable and fair and to have a heart, is to whistle up the wind. The husiness graciation at Washington prior to the whistle up the wind. The husiness graciation of the ness home of the winds has a Fifth Avenue man-form and a Targe commity created.

ALL ALONE

The world's loneliest radio state of the present through the fast a Fifth Avenue man-form and a Targe commity created the winds has a Fifth Avenue man-form and a Targe commity created the winds has a Fifth Avenue man-form and a Targe commity created the winds has a Fifth Avenue man-form and a Targe commity created the way the winds and four three withing within my clothes. Fithing within my clothes. Fit

able to govern its own prece than a man in a harrel going over paign such as this and in the crucial Niagura Falls. If No. 1 and No. 2 days of October, when restraint to are loony what word have the usually cast to the winds, can de-

psychiatrists for No. 3?

empowered to turn the farmers achievement in itself. the direction of back home and per- partisan politics he did talk real haps that system will work. Just politics—the kind of which we hear the same it wouldn't be a bit sur- far too little in a campaign year. It prising if we were to hear Demand was higher politics when the Presi-

"SWEAT SHOP REFORM" It is becoming apparent that one of the first and most loudly insistent All rights of republication of matters to demand the attention of special dispatches herein are also renext January's session of the Legislature will be the subject of the "sweatshop," which has been coming in for all the notoriety that the State Department of Labor could give it. wice, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circula- If the people of Connecticut haven't become thoroughly stirred up over conditions in the garment trades it hasn't been through any failure of the Labor Department to make a noise about them but because, perhans, there are so many people who have no jobs at all and who are less disposed than otherwise they might be to become excited over the woes of those who do have jobs, even if they are not very good ones.

Miss Helen Wood, recently assignweeks ago by the B. E. F. at Wash- ed by the department to investigate ington when and if thousands of conditions among the needle trades, farmers foregather at Washington reports the discovery of a "deplorable" state of affairs. It seems to 7. These farmers who are planning be largely a matter of wages. Miss to descend on Washington are not Wood finds that 5,130 out of 7,631 the kind who are afraid of the cars. Women workers receive \$15 a week They are of the stripe who started or less, the minimum of less than \$5 Nebraska and were hot for enforc- a \$15 wage, she says, is "less than ing the holiday idea upon their the amount shown as adequate for And an unmarried woman's living costs"

Of these workers receiving not Washington, "conferring" and going more than \$15, 2,613 earn from \$10 away again without trying to stir up to \$15 a week. Then there is another group receiving from \$15 to General Glassford, whose patient \$20 a week, which numbers 1,574, and tactful handling of the bonus and another whose earnings range army situation for weeks earned him from \$20 to \$30, numbering 856 inthe admiration of the country, evi- dividuals. Fewer than a hundred dently doesn't believe there is any share in wage rates between \$30 and

Now nobody will contend that this sioners to ask Congress for full is a particularly attractive schedule cer of Washington to evict any group of indigent persons who may come to Washington. General Glassford no doubt sees plenty of likelihood of needing that kind of strate that these 7,631 women would authority, because he has just the seed of the s authority for the ranking police offi- of wages. Nobody will hold that Ruppert, whose name keeps bobbing authority, because he has just be better off, collectively or individ-learned, also, that a gathering of ually, if they had no jobs at all; or first in his enthusiasms, which the political horizon. Communists at the national capital if they would be any better off for manage to keep well assume at the legislation calculated somehow or age of 65. That the farmers will be classifiaother to compel their bosses to pay
ble as indigents seems likely, since them more. Of course no law that
will be functioning in a larger manit is stated on the authority of Lem could possibly be passed could com- ner a few months. from now; he Harris, executive secretary of the pel the employers to keep on manu- feels fairly certain that his ball club Farmers National Relief Conference, facturing, even if some law could be will be up on top for many a season. that they will make the journey in validly passed to prevent them from whatever kick may be missing from trucks, depending for subsistence manufacturing at present low pro- his brew. and shelter on sympathetic agriculduction costs. And it is just barely turists along the way. Harris says possible that it is only through their acquired the sporting instinct. And there will be 5,000 of them in Wash-ability to hire their employes at the sporting instinct. And having struggled up from the bottom. Norris the impossibility of being such low figures that these garment when his father was teaching him elected president without compro-the bonuseers had a single de- makers can continue to do busi- the business, he knows the value of mising, trimming, evasion and learn-

> tionately far better than any other his scouts seem never to tire. Yet party to support the Democratic candidate. Just the same, here was a marked contrast between the batfar to seek. The employers were a hig league team which had a way quick to recognize the arrival of a of winning now and then. period of low prices, of sharp cuts in production costs, deeply reduced production costs, deeply reduced he collects books, jade and rare profits, curtailed overhead and a tapestries. In his brewery is a rapid turnover at figures undreamed library, supervised by an elderly emorate of during the finsh period. So they have been doing business—and the subjects of beer-making the fine and the business—and the subjects of beer-making the fine and the subjects of beer-making the fine and the subjects of beer-making the fine and the subjects of beer-making turnover at figures undreamed library, supervised by an elderly employed the fine and the subjects of beer-making turnover at figures undreamed library, supervised by an elderly employed the fine and the subjects of beer making the fine and the subject to was subj workers who produced the garments have had, in the trade's deflation, various parts of the world; why pretty lean pickings; but they have Muenchner is different from Pilsner had jobs, of a sort. In the meanhad jobs, of a sort. In the meantime scores of industries that did not
> so promptly meet the new conditions,
> but stuck to the hope that somehow
> or other old conditions would be restored and they would be shie to restored and they would be shie to restored and they would be shie to retime scores of industries that did not so promptly meet the new conditions, Yanks are involved in a world stored and they would be able to re-crowd. The ball room of a hotel is sume at the old prices and old rates turned into a huge dining room and of wages, have had no work at all press room. Visitors can eat as much for their employes or very little in- and as often as they like.

It may very well be that Connecticut needs a sterner set of laws for the regulation of the sweat shop; Even so recently as a couple of that there may be abuses in the garyears ago the farmers' Demand ment trade that call for remedy. when the Yanks win. Then he comes would have convulsed many But it would be a crazy thing for the smiling rotundly, with congratulapeople with laughter. Even now it incoming General Assembly to go will be generally scoffed at. Yet off half cock and pass a lot of laws, somehow it doesn't sound so funny even at the behest of the Labor Deas it would have sounded in 1980. partment the result of which might We may have to do some pretty be the throwing out of employment queer things before we from out the altogether thousands of Connecticut

ses a Presidential candidate in a camliver a lengthy address and keep it No. 4 is a mere demand for a dola. as free from any partisan political Perhaps General Glassford will be tinge as Mr. Hoover did, it is an

about and give them a stiff push in But if Mr. Hoover did not talk part of the legal profession which forgets that its members are actually members of the government, obligated to the service of the nation and the community.

"Too many men," said the President, "have been allowed to take this oath and then to be false to it. They use the complexities of law and procedure not to effect justice but to defeat it. These men you must scourge from the temple which they profane."

It was the best sort of politics when Mr. Hoover, on this important occasion when the nation's eyes were momentarily on the legal profession, had the resolution to practically demand, in the name of the country, that the bar take the leadership in the reform not only of an outrageous system of criminal court procedure but of an equally outrageous and ruinous system of bankruptcy laws.

Mr. Hoover is about to go campaigning again. He may think that the subjects he dealt with at Washington yesterday are not sufficiently striking to be used as electionering material. We wish he would try using it, not of course as principle topics but as relatively important ones. Perhaps there is more enthusiasm to be aroused by promising the people energetic action for the reform of the bankruptcy courts than by doctrinaire pronouncements on subjects of far less importance to the mill-run citizen. There are plenty of near-bankrupts, and they could be much impressed by a guarantee of a square deal.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Col. Jake

a dollar. Yet, in the baseball world, ing the art of never displeasing any-he tosses that dollar freely about in body.

Nor is baseball his only hobby; search in the subjects of beer-mak-ing and its by-products. There are several hundred volumes devoted to Norris is an incorrigible warrior.

-all that sort of thing.

In the brewery there is a little private room where friends are entertained a couple of times a year. Beer and Business

He rarely approaches the quarters of the team he owns until after a game. Such a visit occurs usually tions and a plea for further victories. Bahe 'Ruth, whom he purchased for \$100,000, generally gets being one of Ruppert's most valued

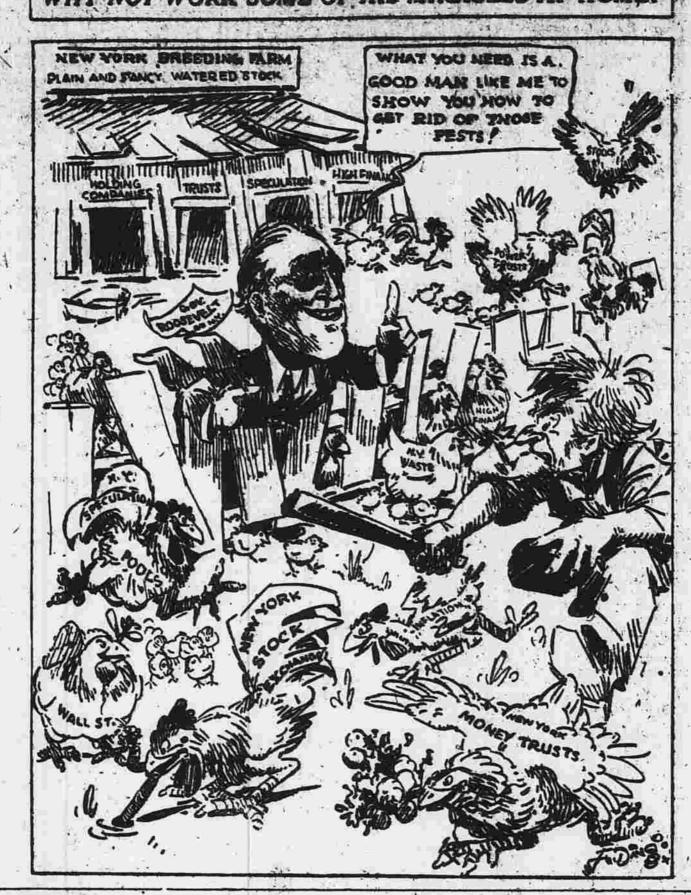
.If his team is losing, it is his disqueer things before we from out the effects of our happiness jambores men and women.

This is a business which, if it is tackled at all, must be conducted thing in part and in other words.

Maybe it's altogether crasy; maybe without too free acceptance of the man and he has been fabute to men and women.

If his team is losing, it is his discovered that to send messages rather than to appear in person. Often he will summon a trainer or lesser official for a confab; often he will summon a confab; often he will summon thing, believing that his men know his reactions by this time. He has never been timid in urging a per cent of the oil of one of the seals is asphalt, 7 per cent of the oil of one of the per cent anti-knock gasoline, 12 per cent anti-knock gasoline, 12 per cent is illuminating man and in per interest.

WHY NOT WORK SOME OF HIS MIRACLES AT HOME?



Behind the Scenes in

NORRIS AND BOOSEVELT. BOTH PROGRESSIVES, COULD TELL EACH OTHER A LOT

Each could have told the other

quite a lot, although probably neither did. Norris might have told Roosevelt never made any difference to Norwhat sort of an experience it is to ris whether or not his stand was the be absolutely fearless in politics, to unpopular one. stand through a lifetime for principles and convictions in the face of he entered Pennsylvania to camevery conceivable obstacle and prespaign for a Democratic candidate sure, to refuse consistently to play against Boss Bill Vare, who had repolitics for votes or personal gain. ceived the Republican senatorial

It is one of the remarkable facts order to build a winning team. His factories have kept going proporfactories have been going proporfacto tie-scarred, hundred per cent courageous Nebraskan and the candidate whose enemies imanimously chorus, with some help from his friends that he has "no guts."

ment, Ruppert has an enthusiasm

for the real thing to return.

uresque and colorfui perso

of the regulars.

in baseball, if you were to sak any

ALL ON A SEAL

Pribiloff seal, you can run your car,

Chicago, Ill.-With an ordinary

GILBERT SWAN.

He bolted his party in 1926 when And Roosevelt, making an open nomination as a result of huge ex-

favors which regular politicians

consider so important.

Probably nothing he ever did re

quired more courage than his oppo-

Since the war he has been fight-

ing special privilege, with emphasis

against the "power trust," and the

everyone knew that he would always important.
Declaring for a wet Catholic can-

didate in such a state as Nebraska

His endorsement of Roosevelt this Nearly 25 years ago he was a con- year was taken as a matter of gressman leading the fight that course. But now he has reversed broke up the caaristic rule of Uncle his dry position of many years and made the other reason than political expossible he pediency. He finally decided, with extreme reluctance, that the "noble experiment" was a flop.

Thought for the national game and a great admiration for his players. His is a most familiar figure at the Stadium. though he has never given up the brewing of near-beer while waiting His brewery inspectors are as thorough as his checks on players. In short, he is one of the most pictress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in where I will trust; my busitier, and the horn of my salva-

How strange and awful is synthesis of life and death in gusty winds and falling leaves an autumnal day!—Coleridge. the

A GOOD SYSTEM

"My dear, your figure is im-roving wonderfully. Do tell me proving wonderfully. Do tell me what reducing method you are

Queer Twists In Day's News

Liverpool. - The blue Mediteranean has lost none of its romance When the liner Doric docked after a Mediterranean cruise, nine couple announced their engagement.

Medford, Ore,-Wnen Mrs. W. R Porter heard a suspicious noise outside her tent in a campground, she loaded her gun, placed it against the side of her bed, and, satisfied she was well protected against any prowler who might attempt to steal from the tent, she went to sleep. In the morning the gun was gone but nothing else was missing

reactionary wing of his party. It Oklohoma City-Dancing Master L. E. Butterick asked a divorce from his "partly deaf" wife, alleging she injured his business by walking backward in front of him to read his lips as he instructed girl pupils. He also asked an injunction to bar Mrs. Butterick from his ballroom.

Indianapolis - A local hotel management hopes a certain man doesn' like a box of cigars he "bought" at its cigar counter. The "customer" also ordered some newspapers, requesting they be delivered to his wife in a room at the hotel, and ris bolt Hoover and declare for Al saying she would pay for both. She registered.

with a \$400 cut in his salary, S. would be a better man for the coun- \$600 more. Daw's action, to help try than Hoover. Smith was wet the school board stay within its and Norris a dry, but the senator budget, will make his new salary held social-economic issues most \$3,000 a year.

Pittsburgh-Edwin J. Crater told sn siderman he thought his mar-riage wasn't binding because his name was misspelled on the license. was extremely dangerous politically, name was misspelled on the license, but two years later Norris was sent So he married again and now is in

Chicago-Mme. Ina Bourakaye Polish contralto, believes grand opera, now somewhat neglected by plutocratic financial "angels," finding its salvation in a shirtsleeved America, whose music con sticusness, she said, is growing. She expressed the opinion upon arrival to sing in "Aide" Saturday when Chicago opens sa experiment with popular priced opera.

Philadelphia—Observing his 100th birthday in the Romborough house in

which he has lived for the last " years, Jacobs Wright said he finds only one drawback to advanced age -he's "not quite spry enough" to get around to see baseball games. He pines for a sight of the act confliat. "No kiek to the made accounts," he says.

Sydney, Australia out his razor blade in his mouth while he whipped up a lather. When while he whilped up a lather. When he got ready to shave he had no blade he had swallowed it in a fit of forgetfulness. Pugh streaked to a hospital, where amazed physicians found that the biade had an not even nicked Pugh's Last reports were that the blade was still in him, and he was for

and root vegetables, and should he skin will peel off. Remember that for a permanent avoid the more concentrated highly caloric foods. They should also use plenty of physical exercise. The face should be washed carefully twice a day with warm water and plenty of soap so as to thoroughly cleanies the peres of the skin: The soap should then be rinsed off with plain the acme will not return.

TREATMENT OF ACME violet ray. Properly administers this ray is also helpful in leasening who are troubled with some the size of small pits or scars which

will find it necessary to do every-thing to promote the efficiency of the intestines. These patients should plan to use plenty of bulk-producing foods, such as cooked and raw leaf ray to cause a slight burn so that

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THE TREATMENT OF ACNE

by using an abundance of the non-starchy vegetables, both cooked and raw as these supply plenty of safe bulk to encourage the normal climi-

The patient should also practice

daily exercises. One of the best types are the exercises which de-

relop the muscles of the abdomen.

Swimming and walking are bene-

advisable to est plenty of the foods

calcium are: watercress, lettuce,

soinach, cabbane, Bwiss chard, tur-

nation of intestinal wastes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The permanent cure of acne deirritating materials which have pro Question: B. E. asks: "What duce i the disease. This is most quickly accomplished by an exclusive palms of the hands and soles of the acid fruit fast for a few days. Any freek said fruit on the market may feet? They do not itch and there is no irritation, but the color remains." be used. In winter apples or oranges are always obtainable. During other seasons of the year cherries, apri-Answer: The redness of the palms and feet is probably due to defective circulation. This is sometimes a result of having the hands and feet frozen, perhaps many years before the redness is noticed. The freezing injures the blood vessels so that later on in life a normal tone of the blood vessels is lost and dilation takes place, canalog under the blood vessels is lost and dilation takes place, canalog under the blood vessels is lost and dilation takes place. Answer: The redness of the cots, plums, grapes, etc., prove ef-fective. The fruit fast should be continued for several days and the patient will generally notice the inflammation of the skin has subsided to some degree, after which a general diet may be used, simply avoiding the fat containing and the concentrated starch, or sugar foods

Question: Mrs. Dorothy E. writes:
"Please advise what you think about

tion takes place, causing undue re-tention of blood in those parts af-

Answer: The main fault I have to to over increase the appetite which encourages one to sat more than he would otherwise. There is no doubt but what all condiments have some irritating effect upon the muc membranes of the stomach and incontaining calcium as this element testines, and, therefore, may be one helps to retard inflammation in the of the causes in the develops stomach and duodenal uicers. skin. Some of the foods richest in

Question: J. I. E. writes: "Please nips, lemons, oranges, milk, cottage Question: J. I. Z. writes: "Please cheese, asparagus and strawberries. tall me through your column way Severe cases may find that steam- the facial muscles about and bel ing of the face after washing it my left eye twitch disagreeably

thoroughly is helpful. This may be every now and then. I am a man of accomplished by laying hot towels in the face. This will soften the Answer: Your trouble is due to a blackheads which may then be gent-depleted nervous system and apis also well to keep the scalp clean left eye simply because there is of any oily accumulations by wash- some interference with the nerve ing it at least two or three times a going to that section. Besides scoptweek so that the fingers do not carry oil or gresse from the fiair to the face.

Severe cases may also require local treatment. One of the best methods I have found is the ultra-

anti-freeze in government automo-

attendant. As he was putting it in the car's tank, one of the men showed a pistol at him and ordered: "Give that fellow all your money." Maynard whistled. The would-be badits fied. Why he whistled, he could not say, but the gun had near-ly frightened him to death. Hazel Park, Mich. -It's "the

house in the middle of the road" that is worrying officials of State officials ordered a crew of

movers to desist when they discovered that a house on which taxes had not been paid for three years was being transferred to another location. The order stopped the house" progress right in the middle of a street and the problem today was how to get it started again. Dallas-A carload of Dallas bankers returned from Okishoma resolved to check up on their life insur-

At Mill Creek, Okla., they walked ato the First State bank and found the president, cashier and all vice presidents with guns drawn, ready to fire. Later they learned that the town recently had two bank rob-

At the next Okiahoma town, harrowing experience was repeated. One Texan, by his own admission, stayed in the car at the second sto only to be mistaken as the "get away" man while his companions "did the job" inside.

Elikton, Md.—Discovering the loss of an envelope containing \$581 in cash when she reached Philadelphia, a woman tourist hurried back to a restaurant near here where she had stopped. A search of the place fail-ed. Finally she and a boy west total.

Dakota, where it will be used as an meeting at 7 o'clock. There was a class of four initiated in the third biles and trucks—after being duly denatured.

Baltimore—Two motorists asked for five gallons of gasoline from George F. Maynard, filling station attendant. As he was putting it in the car's tank, one of the men showalso spoke abouth the say gree meeting. Worthy Man Robert B. Martin of Manches Grange was present and spoke a sid several others. Patrons were present from East Hartford, Man chester, Ellington, Enfield and Springfield.

The South Windsor Parent Tea ers' Association served the dinner the town officers and workers at the Wood Memorial Library on Monday

Mrs. Robert Lee of Norwalk w the guest of Mrs. Frank E. Bi

The first meeting of the Bour Windsor Parent-Teachers' Apple tion will be held in the Wood M morial Library Wednesday of October 14 at 8 o'clock. Mr. the new superintendent of will be present. The asses hopes there will be a large ance of members and frame will welcome this opposition meet Mr. Young so early a school year. Refreakments

Grange will motor Grange this evening, who people who were motions who were motions were proposed to the people of the with a large chi

Wednesday evening.

Wapping Grange will hold a wapping Grange will hold a wapping at the home of Mr. Berving Thursday evening, October 20th, Members of the Parent-Teachs

LUTHERAN PASTORS OF N. E. TO BE HERE

Fall Session of Pastoral Conference At Zion Church Three Days Next Week.

The fall session of the New Engtand Lutheran Pastoral Conference of the Missouri Synod wil' be held at the Zion Latheran church on Cooper street, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, opening Monday at 2 o'clock.

The territory served by the pastors of the conference extends from Lewiston, Me., to Stamford, Conn. Notable congregations in Boston Hartford, Springfield, Bridgeport, New Haven, Danbury and other places will send ministers to this meeting. Thirty-six pastors are members of the New England districe and practically all of them are

expected to attend. The president of the Atlantic District of the Missouri Synod, Rev. Arthur Brunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be present ex-officio. The faculty of the Concordia Collegiate Institute at Bronxville, N. Y., where young men are training for the ministry, will also send one of the professors as representative of the col-

Opens On Monday service will be conducted in the Ger-some of the larger systems have man language and those who understand German are cordially invited to attend. The pastors will take part in Holy Communion at this service and the communion liturgy will be sung by the host pastor, Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. The choir will sing and Rev. P. O. Schulze of

Terryville will be the preacher. The conference members will have their overnight quarters in the homes of members of the Zion congregation, and the women of the church will provide meals in the

COUNT BONI IS ILL

Paris, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -The Marquis Boni de Castellane, former husand of Anna Gould, American heiress, and for many years one of the most conspicuous figures in French society, was seriously ill today and doctors said they could not be cer-

has had in recent years, coupled the composite stood at the lowest with an attack of bronchitis. He has since July 5. been ailing for several years but was able to walk out and take the

His two sons visited him this It was as the Count Boni de Cas-

tellane that he achieved world no-

nue due Bois de Boulogne, the Longchamps race track, and the salons of Saint Germain, the Chamber of Deputies and the Deauville Casino baccarat rooms, his popularity made "baby state," because it was the last get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn

Manchester's Date Book

This Week Saturday, Oct. 15.— Democratic Rally in Center Park. Next Week

Monday, Oct. 17.—Opening of three day fall session of the New England Lutheran Pastoral Conferences of Missouri Synod at the Zion Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.—All member-

ship meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Country Club. Formal installation of Rev. K. E. Erickson as pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

the Community Players at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. Entertainment by children of Center Congregational church, comedies

and dances. Next Month Sunday, Nov. 6.—Confirmand re-union at the Emanuel Lutheran

Tuesday, Nov. 15 .- Annual meet-

ing of Chamber of Commerce.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 18 .- As a result of improvement in car loadings and Two essays will be presented for continued efforts toward operating discussion by members of the con- economies September railroad stateference. At 5 o'clock Monday after-noon, a confessional service will be compare favorably with August, and held for the pastors, at which Rev. in a few cases perhaps with Septem-H. Ebelke of Providence, R. L. will ber, 1931. Wall Street also feels deliver the address. Monday eve- hopeful concerning October reports, ning at 7:30 o'clock a conference due to the fact that loadings of

> raw silk will dock at West coast ports during November, according to the traffic bureau of the Silk Association of America, Inc.

Confidence in the crude oil price structure has been stiffened somewhat by the action of some of the leading purchasing companies in military surgeons and Texas crude 12 cents a barrel. A few weeks ago oil trade circles appeared apprehensive of a general lowering of prices.

Curtiss-Wright Corp. has completed repayment of its remaining fifty Army, Navy, National Guard bank loans, totaling \$645,000. This erases an item which had been listed as a current liability since sign countries were present at the 1929. Loans at one time amounted to \$5,400,000.

Bradstreet's Weekly reports a day.

marked decline in wholesale food prices for the week ended October tain of the outcome.

He was suffering from the effect to \$1.73, moving against the normal of a paralytic stroke, the third he seasonal trend. After adjustment,

Bank clearings at 47 American cities in the week ended October 12, according to Bradstreet's, totaled morning. The marquis is 64 years \$3,597,663,000, a decrease of 29.8 per cent from the previous week. Much of the decline, however, was due to the five-day period against six from any drug store. After four tice and by that title he is still best in the preceding week. "After days if not relieved of getting up remembered in the United States making corrections for the shorter nights go back and get your money. week and the usual seasonal change, In Paris, along the boulevards due to fewer quarterly payments, and the Champs Elysees, the Ave- etc.," said the review, "the decline der similar to castor oil on the bow becomes rather minute."

> Arizona is sometimes called the better after this cleansing and you admitter into the Union.

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SUPREME COURT **CORNERSTONE LAID**

Hughes and Head of Bar Association Officiate.

Washington, Oct. 13.-(AP)-In the presence of a distinguished audience of the judiciary and the American Bar Association, the cor-Advertise," a three-act comedy by nerstone for the new home of the Supreme Court of the United States was laid today with President Hoover officiating.

After he had handled the tiny

trowel while rain fell softly, he passed it to Chief Justice Hughes, who also dabbed mortar on the huge marble stone; and then stepped aside for Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, president of the Bar Association, to do the same.

Beginning while John W. Davis was delivering an address on behalf of the Bar of the Supreme Court. the drizzle continued throughout the brief ceremony held across the plaza fronting the Capitel. All members of the Supreme

Court save Louis D. Brandels were present. Aged 76, he stayed away because he feared the chill weather. Attorneys attending the annual neeting of the American Bar Assomonies at the partially completed

structure. Among them were Frank B. Kelogg, former secretary of state, the Marquis of Reading, British statesman, and his wife, and several members of the Cabinet.

Mrs. Hoover accompanied the President. Near her sat Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late Chief Justice. Chief Justice Hughes paid tribute to Mr. Taft,

bringing applause.

President Hoover did not speak. He and Mrs. Hoover returned to the executive mansion immediately after the ceremonies.

MEET IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -About and Reserve officers from severalopening session of the 40th convention of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States to-

The group later visited the Veter-ans Hospital at Newington, the State Armory and Brainard Field.

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ted tomorrow and Saturday.

Governor W. L. Gross welcomed the group. Colonel Charles W. Comfort, Jr., of New Haven, president of the association and commander of the 118th Medical Regiment, Na-

tional Guard, presided.

Foreign delegates are Colonel A.
Schikele, chief of the technical service of health in the French war
ministry, and Lieut. Colonel Maurice Pilod, professor at Val. De Grace in Paris, France, also Lieut. Colonel Arturo Gonzales Casio and Major Guajardo Montematjor, of the Mexican Army. Colonel Comfort presented badges signifying honorary membership in the association

FISH BEING POISONED

A dinner to the foreign delegates will be held this evening, and New London and New Haven will be vis-

Hartford, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Supt Arthur L. Clark said today alleged poisoning of the Quinniplac River by a Southington manufacturing company causing death to thousands of fish and a few birds this week, will be the basis of legal action by the State Board of Fisheries and

section the stream is state leased for fishing, and this year Connecticut placed 7,816 brown and brook trout with an aggregate weight of more than a ton in the Quinniplac. The complaint that fish were floundering there was received Monday night. Fish and Game Warden

Above and below the Southington

Charles Alishouse of Granby saw, he dation composed the larger part of said, thousands of fish dear or dying, the audience that watched the cere- The board is saving a dozen of the fish and samples of the water the pastor of the First Baptist analyzed.

The investigating wardens said they have not definitely determined which factory is polluting the river. | lar teeth and are not shed.

Arrived: Pulashi, Gdynia, Oct. 13 from New Gripsholm, Gothenburg, Oct. 13. New York. Champlain, Havre, Oct. 12, New City of Newport News, Hamburg,

Oct. 10, Baltimore. press of Japan, Yokohama Oct. 8. Vancouver. He de France, Plymouth, Oct. 12, or New York. Western World, Santos, Oct. 13.

General Von Steuben. Bremen. Oct. 18, New York City of Hamburg, Havre, Oct. 9, Hamburg, New York, Oct. 13, Hamburg. Aquitania, New York, Oct. 13. Southampton.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Waterbury, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Approximately 500 delegates to the connecticut Baptist convention arrived here this afternoon to attend the sessions at the First Baptist church, which will continue through tomorrow and Saturday.

The schedule for this afternoon calls for addresses by Rev. J. J. Allen of New London and Dr. R. A. Ashworth of Chicago, editor of The Baptist. Dr. Ashworth will also speak tonight, as will C. A. Wells of New York, cartoonist and newspaper worker.

Ministers' wives will be entertained at a reception and tea this afternoon by Mrs. D. P. Gaines, wife of night. church.

The tusks of elephants are regu-

TWO PERSONS RILLED

Newtown, Conn., Oct. 18.—(AF)

John R. Peck. 70, well known
farmer, contractor and truckman of
Newtown, died of a compound fracture of the skull as he was being
lifted into a truck that was to conlifted into a truck that was to c lifted into a truck that was to convey him to St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport, an unidentified Polish laborer hired by Petk'a week ago was instantly killed and John Tange, address unknown, another laborer employed by Mr. Peck, received scalp injuries when the sedan in which they were riding was struck head-on by a truck laden with flour at the foot of Toll Gate Hill on the Newtown side along Hill, on the Newtown side along the Newtown-Bridgeport highway shortly after 8 o'clock this morn-

George Pacelli, of 50 Sampson avenue, Bridgeport, driver of the truck, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a broken leg. Jack Montabana and Vincent Relletto, both of Bridgeport, and helpers of the truck, received a shaking up but otherwise escaped

State police investigating the accident said the truck was headed toward Danbury and Peck was driv ing in the direction of Bridgeport on the Newtown-Bridgeport high-

MRS. M. L. WARREN DEAD

Malden, Mass., Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Mrs. Mary L. Warren, former National president of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary died here last

Rook forts, used by people of the Far North many centuries ago, are reported found in Kodiak Island,

STATES TOBACCO CROP

AS TRUCK HITS AUTO Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP) - Coneticut tobacco growers reported

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But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic baumes, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap. That is also why they are ineffective. Insist on Ben-Gay and you will get real results.

Some of the larger hangarous which stand almost as high as a tall man, cover from 10 to 20 feet in a single bound.

When Children get Out-of-Sorts

Fretful, "peevish" young-ones who eat too much sweets or rich food often develop worms and constitution.



nelley, 18 Frank-lin Court, Mal-den (Mass.), writes about her little girl: "My neighborhood druggist recom-mended Dr. True's Elixir to me some time

chased a bottle and started giving it to my little girl as a laxative. I found it very easy to administer on account of its pleasant taste, and it was exceedingly satisfactory in its results. I consider it unequaled as a children's laxative, regulator and worm expeller, and recommend it most highly to all mothers." Signs of Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full

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I used to wrestle with the furnacenow it's more like shaking hands"

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Bar Association Asked To Prevent Betrayal By "False Prophets"—Says Peer Local Government Better Than the Loss of Initiative—Members Also Urged To Purge the Profession of "Men Unworthy of Trust."

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Addressing the American Bar Association last night, President Hoover the Initiative to explain to the people how often in history the people". Interests have been betrayed by false prophets of a millenum, promised through seductive but unworkable and disastrous theories of government. The mental part of the separation of responsibilities to the surgest of the strong and weakness comes to the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are deavors to correct these wrongs, are deavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are the surface and gur people, in their endeavors to correct the surface and gur people with the people withing the surfac Prophets"-Says Poor Local Government Better Than

pircumstances which must stir the deepest springs of your professional pride. The Supreme Court of the United States represents the summit of emminence in the legal profession. It likewise stands as an equal with the Congress and the Presidency in the solemn responsibility of exercising the highest powers of governent on this earth. And tomorrow ou will share in dedicating a new lding to house this great tribunal. For the first time in the history of pur country, a symbol of its indeequal power in the final will of a

I therefore understand your feel-ings in coming here tonight. I am in tune with them. As a fellow citiin tune with them. As a fellow citi-ten, I share them. For though I am zen, I share them. For though I am without the technical training of a ful past through which rights and discharge responsibilities in protections of liberties have been won, to warn of the repetitions of old and fatal experivers and of the law and its execution. In spite of these, the statement it in the legislative bills on the bench, and at the bar. For this they have deserved the gratitude of man-

must first be enacted if justice were to be done when those laws arrived in the courts for execution. But their services as citizens did not beable letter writers, they spoke to the people from the platform and in the public halls. They debated the great public issues, contributing their knowledge and ideas and ideas to the formation of the public opinion. Since the press in those days was relatively feeble, it is hardly too much to say that the lawyers and the clergy chiefly molded the early thoughts of this nation and gave us the institutions under which we have flourished for a century and a half.

Press, A New Ally Let me, therefore, say to you that Let me, therefore, say to you that the country still needs you to share fully in this task of forming and control. With growth and experileading public opinion. You have a ence, these regulatory functions re-powerful new ally today in the press, quire constant revision: on the one but I frankly feel that too often the hand that we may prevent wrong-fession abandon the field to less useful members of your craft and to the other agencies which, useful as they these vital functions and services are still lack your process.

vain allurements are today being of-fered to our harassed people by men

thing of history and something of ments under new and glamorous government. I therefore share the names, to defend our system of govsomething of history and something of particles and something of history and something of the special common knowledge of the special designing persons. It is your task is the discovery and experimentation to prove again what none knows and advancement by the local comparison. country, by which men and women to prove again what none knows are safer in their persons and their better than you, that the very cita-liberties and more secure in the peaceful possession of their property the oppression of rulers and against in this land today than they are in any other time or place in all history. I assert this with full consciousness of many deficiencies of law-tory and of the law and its execubecause its membership in succesholds. This ordered liberty, under sive generations down to the mo-law, is the codification of the inlaw, is the codification of the instincts of our people and that codification has been largely the work of the legal profession. This free-dom of men and women peacefully to pursue their business and the rearing of their families, with scarcely ever a thought of danger or duress, is a monument to the intelligence of our people and to the skill, thought and good conscience of law-yers who have served to formulate it in the legislative bills on the tions of the constitution.

These deviations from steadfast constitutional limitations, which I have deserved the gractitude of manical kind.

Trained is Law

It is also appropriate that this special recognition of the place of the Supreme Court in our government in the bleen the mile place of the Supreme Court in our government in the bleen tennial year' of commemoration, of the birth of George Washington. The men on whom he leaved haven'd find the onerous task of erecting an effective government to replace it it was a structure of the confederation were chiefly men trained in the last of constitution builders is too long to repeat. They represented the gening to constitution builders is too long to repeat. They represented the gening the knowledge of history, the knowledge of history, the knowledge of history, the knowledge of history to govern the complete was that one were adaptive to govern the complete when the knowledge of history as proved of human nature, and the knowledge of human nature, and the have last named, are of paramount but in the administration of public affairs. The very ablest of them accepted this duty, and took their would have been trampled down, frequently become interstate, the places in the Legislatures, the Con-gress, and the administration, con-ties within the union of Federal scious that their full duty as lawyers government could scarcely have sur-required them to see that good laws vived, with all its values of local control of local issues.

gin and end in the Legislatures which requires that their activities where laws are made. Back of legislatures shall be in some measure controlled by government, either state or Fedislatures is the life of the people is in the consciences of the people eral, in protection of the citizens. In that laws are first born. These great that situation we have sought to men therefore accepted the duty of find a bridge between these condeveloping and guiding public trols and the maintenance of that thought itself. They were indefatig-initiative and enterprise which assures the conduct and expansion and perfection of these functions. State Laboratories

One of the great good fortunes of our form of government is that inthe 48 states we have 48 laboratories of social and economic experimentation. But, I have said, many of these activities—particularly those of banking and finance, of transportation, communications and power—have expanded beyond state borders. It has become necessary

fession abandon the field to less useful members of your craft and to the other than we should not stiffle the other than we stiffle that their costs and their libers the other than we stiff that their costs and their libers that their costs and their libers that their costs and their libers that their costs and their data that their costs and their libers that their costs and their libers that their costs and their libers that their costs and they must be simplified that their costs and their libers that their costs and their li

own people should be inadequately to effect fuelles, but to defeat it. own people should be inadequately protected rather than destroy the initiative and responsibility of local communities and of all states and subdemine the very foundations of local government. On the other hand, we must be courageous in providing for extension of these regulatory powers when they run beyond the capacity of the states to protect their citizens.

In the cub and flow of communication, and in the states in the states to protect their citizens.

In the cub and flow of communication but for the welfare of the state.

Visualizes Majesty of Law

life our people in times of prosper-ity and case naturally tend to

In the separation of responsibili-ties between the Federal and state discharge responsibilities in protec- is the people's own moral power. ple rather than that we should drive this Republic to a centralization WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE

Self-Development Diversity within unity is the es sence of government and progress n our country. If we are to pre-serve the foundations of liberty in the community and the state, just as is true in the case of the individ-ual, we must have room for self-creation and self-development, for

directions lies in the advance of public understanding.

Responsibilities of Bar Fundamentally, our capacity to extinguish criminality and lawless-

suppression of crime is still most effectively accomplished locally, and fundamentally must remain the re-sponsibility of the state and local governments, and should not be shifted to the Federal government. Criminal Law Complex

In this field, likewise, you gentle-men of the legal profession have a most serious duty. The criminal law has become a complex and often tortuous thing, responding to growing complexity of modern But it is needlessly complitoo unwieldy. One of the most dis-heartening difficulties of zealous officers of government is the law's delays, during which evidence loses its value, witnesses die, and crimi-nals are encouraged to believe that tion of law a terror to evildoers by

its promptness and certainty.

There is another field of urgent eform in the fields of justicethat is. - the laws, the technicalities. the procedure, the cost of civil ac-tions, of management of estates, or bankruptcies, and of receiverships. These laws and procedures have These laws and procedures have failed to keep pace with all the growing complexities of economic and business life and they must be

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vain allurements are today being offered to our harassed people by men
of public reputation in economics
and even by men in public life. No
man can foretell to what lengths the
pressure of public clamor may at
any time be brought to bear upon
those charged with the processes of
the seconomic field we have constantly to resist the well-meaning reformer. who, witnessing the failure of
local communities to discharge responsibilities of government, to extinguish crime, and to set up agenthis great tradition with the high
cles of government free of corrupinterpretation through all the perils those charged with the processes of government to yield to changes which you know, before they are tried, would destroy personal liberty and sweep away the security of savings and wages built up by centuries of experience, all progress and growth is a matter of change, but change must be growth within our social and governmental concepts if it should not destroy them.

The processes of tinguish crime, and to set up agentics that the high cless of government free of corruption, to move apace with the thousand social and other advances which the country sorely needs, constantly advocates and agitates that the powers of the Federal government shall last, this building will stand as a shining monument to the character of a rigid uniformity of reform great people, who wisely put their throughout the nation. Yet even the processes of the powers of the result in liberty under law and who it should not destroy them. ness some instances of failure of their rights through an instrument municipal and state governments to of government whose final authority

New Haven, Oct. 13.-(AP)-A busy program, including a discustion of state and national campaign issues by gubernatorial and Senatorial candidates representing the various political parties in the state. faced the Connecticut League of Women Voters today as it opened its annual two-day convention.

city by Mayor John W. Murphy, de- troops have been scouring the counvoted their opening session to departmental conferences on various problems, including the effects of the depression on the schools, the married woman and her job, the Guadalajara aaked the governor to tariff, musicipal finance, and child expel two priests from the state.

gubernatorial candidates or their U. S. Public Health Service. representatives were assigned the subject "State issues as seen by the candidates for governor."

Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale and James W. Hook, chairman of the state unemployment commission, also were on the afternoon

The candidates for Senator will address the league at a dinner tonight after a discussion of national

FARMERS TO PROTEST

issues by Bruce Bliven, editor.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13.-(AP) -Two hundred farmers took to the road today, bound for Winnipeg where they will place their financial worries before Premier John Bracken. Some face eviction from their farms for non-payment of taxes; others seek relief, from pressing

After a night spent in farm scouts who arrange accommodation paying companies. and food supplies, started the third day of the march to the capital. An-other hand left Lockport, 25 miles distant, ready to join the main par-ty near Winnipeg. With many re-cruits gathered along the way, the marchers expect to reach Winnipeg on Monday.

WOULD INJURE TRADE

Freehold, N. J., Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Success of the five-year plan in Russia would cost the United States loss of a billion dollars a year in exports, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York said last night in an address given under auspices of the Monmouth Court-house Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Representative Fish said if the plan is realized, it will be due to the aid of American industrialists, "who would commit suicide for temporary gains." America, he went on would 'ose more in competition with forced labor than any other nation in the world.

through its mase of technicalities justice can be neither swift nor sure. You have a duty to simplify these procedures, to shorten these processes, to make the administra-

Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone is 48 Hours with Swift Acting Prescription

bago or Sciatica. Folks who have suffered the most

piercing, wincing agony—literally rendered helpless for weeks and un-

WOMAN WITH BUTTLE **ROUTS SCHOOL THIER**

New Britain, Oct. AS.—(AP) —
With an empty milk bottle as her
only weapon, a determined woman
routed a nurgine at the Shuttle
Meadow school, a private institution
in Kensington, and forced him to
drop his loot last night.

Mrs. Nellie Simms, custodian at

the school, was about to enter the building at about 7 o'clock. She tried to open the door and realized that someone was inside helding the knob. She picked up an empty milk bottle which was on the porch. As she did so, a youth carrying a large burlap bag filled with loot rushed out. She grabbed him and threatened to hit him on the head with the milk bottle. He dropped his loot, squirmed to freedom, ran to an automobile parked in front of the school and drove away. Mrs. Simms notified the police. She said she thought she saw two other men in

The lost in the bag consisted of a typewriter, tools, golf clubs and a

Y.M.C.A. Notes

A masseur has been secured to work at the Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street and will be there three nights each week. Wells A. Strickland, Charles Hol-

man, Director E. J. Simonds and F. B. Clarke, members of the local Y. M. C. A., will attend the Hartford County meeting to be held at Mooseheart Farm, owned by Sher-man Eddy at East Hartland on Saturday and Sunday. They will go Saturday afternoon as a sheep bake is to be held in the early evening. There is to be a general discussion of Y. M. C. A. work in Hartford

PRIEST KIDNAPED.

Mexico City, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A ispatch from Guadalajara today said bandits at the town of Penjamo had kidnaped a priest, Father J. Jesus Cornejo, and were holding him for 25,000 pesos ransom, which could not be raised. A passenger train was wrecked at The delegates, welcomed to the Penjamo last week and Federal

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS ON AIR TONIGHT

To Answer Series of Ouestions On Federal Aid In Local Relief.

Governor Roosevelt will go on the air tonight to discuss a series of questions dealing with the extent to which Federal government should aid in local relief.

The questionnaire, submitted candidates for the presidency by ten executives of welfare organizations, contains five specific questions. They are in substance: Do you favor a substantial increase in Federal relief outlays dur-

ing the economic emergency?

Do you favor substantially increased public works appropriations to aid unemployment?

Do you favor unemployment in-surance reserves made compulsory

by the States? Do you favor strengthening the Childrens Bureau of the Labor Department? Do you favor a higher age for

children leaving school? The Democratic presidential nominee will talk over the radio between 10 and 10:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The speech likely will be Mr. Roosevelt's last public address before he leaves on a three thousand mile campaign trip next. Tuesday

states in eight days. Three of the addresses on the trip, those at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Baltimore, will be broadcast over a national hookup.

morning that will take him into 16

Mr. Roosevelt also will make campaign speeches at several other stops, notably Indianapolis, Louis-ville and Springfield. Governor Roosevelt last night

halted the preparation of tonight's relief speech to seno a telegram of condolence to former U. S. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri whose wife died yesterday. Mr. Reed on last Monday night at Des Moines delivered a campaign speech in behalf of the Democratic national ticket. Mr. Roosevelt during his four years as governor of New York has frequently spoken on welfare and public relief questions. An old age cension law was enacted during his tenure and last year he successfully championed an unemployment relief The school of citizenship was scheduled for this afternoon. The three colds a year, according to the 000,000 of state funds for direct aid to workless citizens and for the

HANDET IS LYNCHED.

Harbin, Manchurie, Oct. 18,—
(AP)—A crowd last night lynched the Chinese bandit accused of killing Mrs. C. T. Woodruff, as Haglish woman, yesterday, as she tried to prevent the kidnepping of her three children.

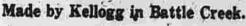
tree where the kidnapping occurred. Later his head was cut off and stuck up upon a pole as an example.

Paillips

Donald Tuttle was notificated Representative and George Mar Montague White and Leelis Strick! for Justices of Peace at the publican caucus Tuesday evening The Democrats will hold to canous this (Thursday) evening Mrs. Edward Trink of Entire Vermont, visited Mr. Frinks ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Private ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Private Wednesday Happily

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Overnight A. P. News

Wellesley, Mass.—Karl H. Kalb-finisch, 53, wealthy Wellesley and Boston manufacturer, drops dead on

Lowell, Mass.-Miss Emily M Skilton, 67, one of the first police-women in the United States, dies after brief illness.

Manchester, N. Y.—Johnny Sem-ple, Lynn Y. M. C. A., successfully defends his New England marathon championship; he covered the 26 miles, 385 yards from Boscawen to fanchester in two hours, 49 minutes, six seconds—four minutes slower

than his record last year.

Boston—Lloyd Vicaux, Beverly
Fills, Calif., wins 50-mile auto race
at Readville track, covering course in 40 minutes and 9 seconds.

Pertland, Me.—The 55-foot Canadian cruiser Cassasa, seized at Stockton in Penobscot Bay, brought here by Customs men. Her contrahand cargo, estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000 cases of whiskey, to

be unloaded today (Thursday).

Augusta, Me.—Recount of Congressional votes cast in the Third District, requested by former Gover-

MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Dora and Estelle on a plan to hold a joint ex-service pickson of East Hampton called on get-together Thursday night, Nov. 10 to consist of a dinner, entertainment and dancing.

family of Wapping called on relatives in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cooley have returned from Philadelphia. Penns., where they spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lord's son and family.

A review supper will be served at A variety supper will be served at the library building Friday evening after which there will be readings by Captain Benjamin Scoville of London, England, from the works of

The Republicans held their caucus at the library Tuesday evening and the following nominations were made: Representative, Norman R. Lord; Justices of Peace, Chrisostom A. Ryan, Julius Ofshay, John C. Vergason; Judge of Probate, William Coffyn.

Byron S. Lord, John B. Lord, Miss Cora Lord of Washington, D. C., Miss Lois B. Lord and Mrs. George W. Buell were visitors in Salem, Mass. Tuesday.

Mass., Tuesday.

A number of men from here went deep sea fishing off Block Island the first of the week. Mrs. Alice Brown of East Wilton, Maine, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Kierstead.

PLAN GET-TOGETHER OF VETS ON ARMISTIVE DAY-EVE.

Reports of the sub-committee of the Permanent Joint Armistice Day Committee tomorrow night in the Army and Navy Club. Plans made to date call for an Armistice Howard Ryan and family of Hartiford have moved into the Blish farminouse which they have leased will be closed for the day. The comfort two years mitee on entertainment is working



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4:15—8:15—The Rhythm Boye—east
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6:00—7:00—Rollickers' Quartst—to e
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Skotch
6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—o to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Showboat—c to c
10:00—11:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:30—11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Olsen Orch.
11:30—12:30—Dick Gasperre Orchestra

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3:65—4:45—Geo. Hall Orch.—e out;

Have You Heard—coast only

4:00—5:00—Guest Revue — e out;

Happy Ge Lucky—e only

4:30—6:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only

4:45—5:45—Vaughn de Leath—e out

5:00—6:00—H, V. Kaltenborn—e out

5:15—6:75—8id Gary, Songs—e out

5:30—6:30—Sport Talk — wabe only;

Skippy—midwest repeat; Rhythmaires—west

5:45—6:48—Just Plain Bill — wabe

only; Sissie Orchestra—coast out

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east

basic; O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

6:15—7:18—Ukuleie like—coast out

WDRC

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1982

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band.

4:30-Young Folk's Program.

5:30-Skippy.

pianist.

Sisters.

Khayyam.

5:45-Vaugh DeLeath

6:00-Current Events.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-The Columbians.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

10:00-Andre Kostelanetz.

10:30-Charles Carille, Tenor.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches

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Thursday, October 13, 1982

(E. S. T.)

5:00-Talk, Charles Allen; orches

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

:15-The Monitor Views the News

:45-Today's Iews-Lowell Thom

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds—Ward Wil-

7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45+Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

:30—Eleanor Talcott, contralto.

:00-"Thursday Special."

:15-Musical Dreams.

5:10-Program forecast.

5:14—Temperature.

stories.

view.

:30—Concert. :45—Agricultural Markets.

:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Sid Gary, Baritone.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Cliff Edwards, Ukelele Ike.

7:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:45-Dave Burrough's and his Ser-

9:00-Music that Satisfies: Boswell

ON TRIAL SAYS HOOVER TO BAR

magnitude have wranted our peo-ple, and in their distress some are tempted to lay the blame for their troubles upon the system of gov-ernment under which they live. x x x x

to the people how often in history the people's interests have been be-trayed by false prophets of a mil-lenium, promised through seductive but unworkable and disastrous theories of government.

"The menace is doubled by the fact that these vain allurements are today being offered to our harassed people by men of public reputation n economics and even by men in

Mr. Hoover told the lawyers "Your court procedures are too unwieldy" and that it was their duty
to simplify them "to make the administration of law a terror to evil
doers by its promptness and certainty."

Earlier the association approved a report urging a uniform state anti-machine gun law and commended police for adopting scientific meth
The Raggedy Girl's Dream," the first of two plays being coached by Mrs. David McComb for the Center Church Woman's Federation for Wednesday evening, October 19.

This play will include dances by two of Mrs. Wirtalla's advanced pupils.

The Times, however, said the com-

police for adopting scientific meth-ods of detecting crime to replace The second play, "The Gallant Sailor cissions granted British industry are the "third degree."

Tonight the delegates will attend a modern theme, the work of a Hart- range of British exports than had the annual White House reception ford girl. Mrs. McComb reports been anticipated generally. For the to the United States judiciary.

(Full text of the President's and promise a good evening's enter-have been brought into a comprespeech will be found in today's is- tainment. sue of the Herald on Page Six).

Mrs. Chambers will make her head-

quarters at the Hotel Bond from

Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock and

will be giad to welcome all members.

V. Keller of Uhrichaville, Ohio.

A banquet will be held at 6 p. m.

Monday at the Hotel Bond, following

which a program of speeches and vaudeville numbers will be given at

Saengerbund hall, 266 Washington street. All Pythians and friends will be welcome to attend this entertain-

Representatives from 40 temples

will attend the convention which

Clark and Mrs. Mamie Dickinson.

Grand Chief Frances Chambers is

depression she has had a successful

year and has instituted a new tem-

ple in New Haven which already has

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realise on their farms an amount

equal to that on which they are being taxed.

Forrest N. Buckland, of Bush

road, Hillstown, said this morning

that property owners all through the Hillstown area were going to swear in their places at a lower val-uation, both as to acreage and buildings, than that at which they

have heretofore been assessed.

Buckland said that he himself

POCARONTAS CONVENTION

New London, Oct. 18.—(AP) — The 38th annual state convention of the Darres of Possitiontag saided

TAXPAYERS TO FIGHT

membership of 170. Gains have

FOR LOWER LISTS

JAPS UNDERSELI TO PRESIDE OVER STATE **AMERICAN FIRMS PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD**

Mrs. Frances Chamber, Grand Chief, Will Conduct Grand Temple Meeting Next Week. Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, grand chief of the Pythian block importation of competing goods from Japan to save the rub- ernments have shown no doubt con- Standard Screw 25 Sisters of Connecticut, will preside at the thirty-second annual session of the Grand Temple to be held in G. A. R. Hall, Hartford, next . week.

underselling American products. Guests are expected from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New
York, and it is also probable that
the Supreme Chief, Mrs. Mary Tepwilliger of Livingston, Mont., will
be present also Supreme Mistrage on a protest from importers importers requiring that recent regulations required that recent regulations requir hearing on a protest from importers with the United Kingdom. be present, also Supreme Mistress of

Records and Correspondence Mollie The manufacturers were represented by Arthur B. Newhall, Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass.; T. J. Needham, United States Rubber Company, New York; Charles E. Speaks, Boston, vice-president Firestone Rubber Company, and Warren MacPherson, president of the Cambridge (Mass.) Rubber

The speakers asserted that American rubber companies had lost \$6,opens at 9 a. m. on Tuesday. Me- 000,000 last year in endeavoring to morial Temple of this town will be represented by Past Chief Sarah Miller. Past Chief Sarah Rollason is the alternate. Other past chiefs from this town who will be present into the representation of the past chiefs from clude Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. tories would have to close January Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Gladys I and would throw out of work

25,000 to 27,000 people. Needham said that "unless we get

The manufacturers exhibited rubber shoes they said were made in Japan and sold in 5, and 10 cent stores for 20 cents a pair. It cost American manufacturers 29 cents to deliver these, they said. Speaks exhibited boots made in

Czecho-Slovakia which he said had been offered to a large customer of Firestone at 48 cents a pair and which cost \$5 cents a pair to manufacture here. He said that unless relief was granted his company "must quit the footwear business al-

FRANCE AND BRITAIN TALK ARMS PROPOSALS

London, Oct. 18-(AP) - Discussions of the demand of the German government for equality of armaments, was begun here today by Premier Herriot of France and Prime Minister Ramesy MacDonald of Great Britain.

No one in authority here would venture to predict where the discussions will end. Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the Geneva arms conference will be on the sidelines during the parleys, ready to assist in any way

Davis has arranged to call or Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese ambassador, mainly as a matter of Premier Herriot arrived at

Buckland said that he himself had taken enough blank lists from the Assessors' office to supply all the taxpayers in Hillstown with copies and that the people there intended to use them for the making of reduced value lists. If the Assessors could do nothing about reducing the assessments, he said, then the Hillstown people would keep the Board of Relief busy through plenty of sessions.

Downing street at 10:30 a. m.

He and the prime minister held an hour's private personal conversation in the prime minister's study, where they were joined by Sir John Simon, Sir Robert van Sittart, the French ambassador; J. Fleuriau and two members of the ambassador's staff.

They were invited to lunch by the premier and arrangements were made for continuing the conversa-Downing street at 10:30 a. m. He and the prime minister held an They were invited to lunch by the premier and arrangements were made for continuing the conversa-

tions in the afternoon.

The rector of Stiffies, who recently was convicted of immorality by a British tribunal was a side attraction in Downing street as the growd gathered to watch the conference arthe Degree of Pocahontas ended here today following a session at which the delegates voted to hold next year's convention at Stamford. The newly installed officers took their stations today. W. P. Wachter of Hagerstown, Md., great Incohome of the Improved Order of Red Men in the United States was a guest of the delegates today and delivered an address.

At Colon, Canal Zong, the reinfalls in the wet mason averages 116 inches.

(Continued From Page One ditions," he said "and with a price maintained constantly above the cost of production, Canada has notential possibilities for the propotential possibilities for the production of 8,500,000 hogs by 1887 The prime minister explained also the treaties Canada arranged at the Imperial conference with South West Hartford Trust

Africa, the Irish Free State permitting an export volume of 800,000,000 pounds of bacon and southern Rhodesia. He added there were probabilities

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS London, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - The London News Chronicle, Liberal newspaper, commenting on the new tariff schedules which went into effect in Canada today said the preferences resulting from the recent Ot-

of increased trade arrangements

with Australia, New Zealand, and

Crew," is a humorous farce with more substantial and cover a wider hensive Empire picture Iron, Steel Favored

In its analysis of the United Kingdom's agreement with Canada it do, pfdsaid the iron and steel industries Inter Silver seemed to have fared best. It added that this was natural because Brit-ish iron and steel interests have ish iron and steel interests have New Brit. Mch. com... taken great pains to reach an un derstanding with Canadian interests. Mann & Bow, Class A Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express Washington, Oct, 18—(AP)—Rep- said "the agreements are a sure sign North and Judd resentatives of rubber shoe manu- we are on the way toward free trade Niles Bem Pond facturers today told Undersecretary within the Empire. They also re- Peck, Stow and Wilcox Arthur A. Ballantine of the Treasury that the government should yet to go."

ber shoe industry of this councillative countries that two years ago Smythe Mfg Co 100 try. They said Japanese goods were refused to make serious concessions Taylor and Fenn to British trade, it said, now were Torrington These statements were made at a anxious to arrange trade agreements Underwood Mfg Co . . . 15

product was being dumped was un- many cases an increase in their extent, but to implement the agreements the British Parliament must pass the necessary legislation before

> Parliament resumes on Oct. 18, and there is no danger that the enabling legislation will not be passed in time although about 90 memdo what they can to prevent adopwhat they can to prevent its adoption by the government's overwhelm-

WASHINGTON ANGLE Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Dr. said, "not in regard to its direction, Julius Klein, assistant secretary of but to its rate of progress. That commerce, said today it would be policy still remains as it was six impossible to determine the extent months ago—the revival of Irish into which United States exports dustry, development of a home might be affected by changes in the market and achievement of a sane

American automobile tires he said ish market in order to force the govmanufacturers quickly built up a ernment to accede to the British detheir object, These measures, in

Canadian industry is so "Amerifact, have only accelerated Irish canized" in customs and capital, Dr. Klein said, that any computation of disadvantages possible under the new tariff schedules must allow for present dependent economic and fina natural disposition to favor Unit- ancial position." ed States products. It must be considered, he said, that Canada funtariffs, the British press generally damentally is an American rather declared the Free State would than a British type market. Her quickly be forced to its knees be-structural steel patterns, machinery cause of a collapse of the export and styles of most descriptions, he trade to England in cattle and agrisaid, are largely the same as those south of the international line. cultural products.

Could Change Products Dr. Klein said it was entirely possible that United States manufacturers could change the form of many products and still command certain markets which appeared on paper to have been diverted to Great Britain by reason of increased preferential duties or free entry. The dexterity of American industry in substituting new products for had been declining so that Irish pro-those on which competition became ducers were forced, in many cases, too strong was, he said, a very material factor in their ability to main-tain balance sheets in the face of apparent adversity.

He said the question of time involved in delivery and the better quality of and service on American products would be of considerable influence in holding the market for materials not specifically prohibited.

Department of Commerce techni-

cab after two trains of empty cars had collided near the Back Bay station of the Boston and Albany reli-Smith's fireman, Michael Maddisaid he did not believe any of the duties to be prohibitive on American commodities. There were too many elements to be considered and the complexities of trade too numerous, he said, for the department. the complexities of trade too numerous, he said, for the department to predict whether any or how much trade might be lost. FORMER EDITOR DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.— (AP)— Samuel Calvin Wells, 88, for many years an editor of the Philadelphia Press until it couled publication in 1930, died yeaterday.

Born in Pittsburgh Pa., he was graduated from Princeton in 1879 and studied law at Columbia Uni-(Continued From Page Oue) veralty. MISSESPEE IS LOW Winons, Minn., Oct. 18.—(AP)
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VALERA RESUMES

ECONOMIC PARLEY

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of England, rather than creating

the Free State to accede to

"The dispute has influenced

At the time England imposed the

cause of a collapse of the export

O'Kelly said that, as a matter of

fact, before the tariffs ever were

imposed the outlook for Ireland's

export trade in livestock and agri-

cultural products on the British

market was far from encouraging.

The inflow of supplies from other countries to England had been

steadily increasing for several

years, he said, and at the same time.

owing to the economic crisis, prices

ducers were forced, in many cases, to sell goods to Great Britain at

this, he said, the retaliatory tariffs were not such a grievous blow to Ireland as the outside world expect-

LEG AMPUTATED

Boston, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Doctors had to cut a leg off Engineer Wal-lace B. Smith today to release him

from the wreckage of his locomotive

Free State's economic policy,"

British demands.

financial crisis which would force

Nov. 15.

ing majority of 500 members.

Canadian taric until it was seen balance between agriculture and how far American industrial ingenuity and dexterity may circum-

vent possible disadvantages. "The British tariffs imposed on Recalling the Australian tariff on the Free State produce in the Britlarger business in fabrics and other tire parts which were not penalized than they ever had enjoyed for the processed tire.

In a content to accede to the British definition of the british definition

Department of Commerce techni-cians were analyzing each item to-day in which a change had been made by the Canadian tariff but were officially restrained from van-turing a comment on what effect the new schedules might have on United States exports. Dr. Klein said he did not believe any of the duties to be prohibitive an Ameri-

BROKERS CONFESS KIDNAPING PLOT

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Col Gas 12% They returned to picket duty Coml Selv 9 early this morning and the six National Guard companies—the largest number ever asembled to keep order here—were kept busy clearing the Drug 32% here—were kept busy clearing the highways with tear gas and smoke bombs.

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Gen Foods 29%

Gen Motors 12%

Gillette 16

Gold Dust 18½

Con Mine Scopens

Despits the picketing and the attack on McGuire, Mine Number 58

at Hewittville, where he was employed, opened for operations with ployed, opened for operations with ployed in commemoration of the Virgon massacre in the union strife of 1898. Gillette 16 in commemoration of the Virden massacre in the union strife of 1898.

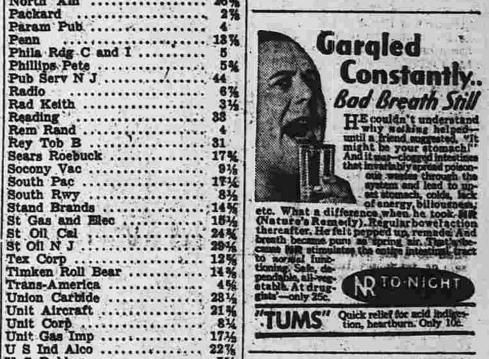
Grigsby Grunow 1% Thus far no one has been wounded by the militia, who have fired only four shore Garage. four shots. Gas and smoke bombs

Johns Manville 20

Kennecott 6%
Kreug and Toll 4
Lehigh Val Rwy 12%
Ligg and Myers B 62
Loew's 25%
Lorillard 13%
McKeesp Tin 43%
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Mont Ward 11%
Nat Dairy 17%
Nat Pow and Lt 18%
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Noranda 16%

have been used to keep the peace.
One group of pickets today stopped the automobile of a top boss at Mine 58 and overturned it. The working miner was not attacked.
Capt. Carl J. Meacham of the militie said the pickets were led by Pat Ansboury, West Frankfort Score-tary of the Progressive Miners of America who, accepting the same wage terms as the older United Mine Workers Union had contracted, were engaged in a struggle for control of the mine fields.

Four pickets, two men and two women, were arrested have been used to keep the peace. Noranda 16% women, were arrested



Assessors NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

fiable to pay taxes are hereby noti-fied and required to return to the Assessors on or before first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1932, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of

receiving their list at the Municipal Building Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Excepting Saturdays Oct. 3 and 15, 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock

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

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

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot some to the day sessions. Taxpayers in

requested to come in the day time-possible and not growd the syun-sessions. Owners of automobile sessions. Owners of automobil and motorcycles are requested bring in registration of care. It services men having disability on pensation rating file same with Assessors before November 1st. lists of Real Estate must boundaries of the land, as by law quired or they will not be accept

Please Note! Nov. Ist the Last Day!

Persons neglecting to attend their lists on or before the first of November will have ten per o added to same. All persons in to give in lists of furnitie houses are urged to uppear before Amensors. Persons making their lists will be obliged to as oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as a

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10:20—11:30—Jones' Orchestra—c out;
Crime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Sissle Orches.—c out
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—c out
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
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Cant. East:

3:00— 4:00—The Thursday Special
4:00— 5:00—Schaffer Orches.—c to e
4:15— 5:15—Musical Dreams, Orches.
4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
5:00— 6:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:25— 6:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy
5:30— 6:30—Old Church Songs—also
q; Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annis—midwest repeat
8:00— 7:00—Amge 'n' Andy—east only
8:10— 7:15—impersonations—c to c
6:50— 7:50—The Stebbins Boys—c to e
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—5:00—The Regimentalists, Cho.
7:15—8:15—Song Sleuth, Planologue
7:26—8:20—The Virtueses—c to e
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Wiffred Glenn, Basso
8:30—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Trie
8:45—10:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Poetry Musings—east;
Ames 'a' Andy—fepeat for west
11:10—12:30—The Pacific Serenadere

8:00—New England Singers. 8:30—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:45—Dramatic sketch. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Virtuosos-orchestra. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:15-Winston Sharples' Orches-10:30-Negro harmony trio. 10:45—Springfield Republican News 11:00—Time; weather; tempera-

liams. 11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00-Hollywood on the Air. 6:30—Mary Leathe, soprano; Wilton 12:80—Hollywood (12:30 a. m.—Time:

PLUNGE FROM PYRAMID KILLS EXPERT CLIMBER

(Continued from Page One) of sandstone have a tendency

crumble at the edges. A Simple Feat. It seemed like child's play for an 19:30-Life and Philosophy of Omar expert mountaineer, but for some reason Herrom slipped and bounced down the huge blocks of stone which 10:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano stand out like steps, until he reached

the sand below. Precautions were taken that his body should not be removed until Grand Chief Frances Chambers is an investigation was made and at midday it was still lying where it of Memorial Temple No. 33 of Manfeel although police had difficulty chester, which is only 10 years old. The property of the police had difficulty chester, which is only 10 years old. The property of the police had difficulty chester, which is only 10 years old. The property of th dragomen, donkey boys and camel of Sunset Rebekah lodge and a mem-men who always surround the pyra-ber of the Eastern Star. Despite the

The American vice consul, the police and physicians began an

Herrom climbed nearly 23,000 feet also been made in the other temples with the expedition in an effort to of the state.
scale Nanga Parbat but bad weather forced abandonment of the plan.
As far as could be recalled no experienced climber before lost his life climbing the Great Pyramid although an English soldier and a few tourists were killed in the attempt. It is comparatively easy to climb as the sides slope gently for a while. The base of the pyramid is about 15 acres in extent. Golfers some-times try to clear the base with a ball driven from the summit, but

few succeed.

owners to oppose the Assessors' val-uations before the Board of Relief. It is understood that there has PROFESSOR DIES been some kind of an agreement tacit or expressed, among property Waterville, Maine, Oct. 18 .- (AP) —Dr. Julian D. Taylor, 86, head of the Latin department at Colby colowners in the southwest part of the town, to adopt this method of making tax returns. Most of the people lege for 63 years and known as "Grand Old Man of Colby" died at there are farmers and they assert that a considerable part of the achis home here today. He was gradutual value of their properties has disappeared; that they could not ated from Colby in 1868.

DRYS, NOVEMBER 8

First Chance Since Prohibi tion To Record Yes and Votes On Amendment.

Connecticut voters on election day, November 8, will have opportunity to express themselves definitely by a "yea" or "no" vote on the prohibition question. This will be the first time since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment that this will have been possible.

The action of the 1981 session of the General Assembly in making possible such a referendum was given emphasis today in a statement made public by Prof. Charles M. Bakewell of New Haven, Republican ominee for congressman-at-large He called attention to the manner in which voters of varying beliefs on this subject will be able to give full expression to their sentiments, whether wet or dry.

This referendum calls for a definite vots on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment," the statement said. "Those who favor directing the Connecticut Secretary of State to petition Congress on behalf of the state of Connecticut to adopt a repealing amendment will vote 'Yes' on the paper ballot or vot-ing machine, as the case may be. Those who oppose so directing the secretary of state will vote "no."

A Clear Out Vote "In making this referendum pos-sible, it was the purpose of the Re-publican members of the General ing out of the adoption of the pro-hibition law are expected to vote 'Yes.' Those who are in favor of a asked to vote 'No.'

the secretary of state is directed by the statute to transmit the petition to Congress. The form of the peti-

'The people of the state of Connecticut petition the Congress of the United States to submit to the several states the following amendment to the Federal Constitution:
"Article XX. Article XVIII of

the amendments to this Constitution is hereby repealed. The power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of facture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors is reserved to the several states. The Congress shall have the power to regulate the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors in interstate commerce in a manner not to abridge or deny the powers herein reserved to the several states.

Time Opportune "I am of the opinion that no more opportune time could be had for politicians." such a referendum than at present. There is nothing in common be-It offers a fair avenue for voters of tween the "Tammany-made" leaders. opposite beliefs on the merits of prehibition to show conclusively to Congress and the country at large what existing sentiment is in the state. The Republican party urges every voter in Connecticut, regardless of beliefs on this subject, to vote on this referendum.

Turning to prohibition Rishon.

vote on this referendum. "As President Lincoln once said, With public sentiment on your without it nothing.' 'Drys' as well as 'wets' should walcome the opportunity to determine definitely what public sentiment on this question is in Connecticut."

BIG CONTRACT AWARDED

Washington, Oct. 13.— (AP) — The Postoffice Department today awarded to the International En-

BIG HOOVER AUDIENCE

Cleveland, Oct. 13 — (AP) — Approximately 20,000 persons are expected to gather Saturday night to hear Precident Hoover's plea. for support in this pivotal state.

There will be three separate audiences at the public hall, where his address will be delivered. About 10,000 persons will be seated in the main hall, according to present arrangements, and behind him, in the music hall, will be 3,000 more, mostly Republican organization workers. ly Republican organization workers. A curtain that ordinarily divides the main hall from the music hall will

more will be able to hear his address by means of amplifiers. More am-plifiers will carry his address to those expected to congregate in the street. Afer his formal talk, the President will speak briefly to the Republican workers, then make short appearances before the basement and street crowds.

One Constable and Six Insurgents Killed — Savages Are Driven Into Woods.

Jolo, P. I., Oct. 18-(AP) - In fierce fighting today the highway trained Philippine constabulary routed war-like More outlaws from their fortified village of Taynungan. One constabularyman and six Moros were known to have been killed.

After three days of fruitless ne-gotiation to obtain surrender of the Assembly at its last session to seek outlaw leaders, sixty constabulary-a clear-cut vote on this issue free men attacked the entrenched Sulus from all complications with other at 7 o'clock this morning Hand issues. Those who wish a change to grenades, rifles and bolos figured in be made in existing conditions grow- the fighting which lested until 3 p.

which 400 warriors, women and mitinuance of the amendment are children had taken refuge, shortly sked to vote 'No.'

"Within thirty days after the electrons scattered but continued to warriors, women and children had taken refuge, shortly after the Constabulary attacked.

The Moros scattered but continued tion, if a majority cast their ballots sniping for hours. Another battle is in favor of submitting the petition, expected tomorrow.

Six constabularymen were sightly wounded. Captain Leon Angeles, provincial commander who led the assault, said he believed the Moro casualties exceeded the six known

Today's fighting brought deaths which started with Sunday's ambuscade in which ten constabularymen were slain, to 49. Three other

Temperance Union last night the south "has been betrayed by the

Turning to prohibition Bishop ainsworth said the dry laws had not been a failure. His yearly travels averaging 30,000 miles in various sections of the country have shown him only two intoxicated persons, he

He predicted that in time civilization will make no distinction be-tween liquor and narcotics.

SPORTSMAN'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Oct. 13.—(AP) Many men who had been associated with him in harness racing for two generations were at the funeral to-

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B. E. F. DELEGATES

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Washington, Oct. 13 - (AF) -President Hoover today received

personally a delegation from the Bonus Expeditionary Force, after its leader, Helte Smith, had conferred for more than an hour with one of the President's secretaries.

Frank T. Hines, director of veterans affairs, stood beside the Chief Executive's deak as the R. H. F. delegation fied into Mr. Hoover's private office. Those in the lobby outside could hear the President say: "Gentlemen, I am glad to see you.

Smith placed upon the President's HUNT FOR SLAYER bers of the B. E. F. be given clothing, code ing, cots, mattresses and blankets and a food allowance of not less than 15 cents a day.

Two women were in the delega "We were received by the Presisent and shown every courtsty."

Smith told newspepermen as they left the White House. "We gave our petition to General Hines in the presence of the Presi-dent. We pledged our unswerving allegiance to the Constitution and the Fing," Smith said.

The petition, approved by a recent convention at Uniontown, Pa., con-

ives of the B. E. F. do hereby censure you and those of your adminis-tration who took part in, and the means used in the forceful eviction

need for the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates." The demand for direct relief, the resolution said, was made after a law had been enacted by the last Congress providing an appropria-tion of \$50,000 for "the entertain-ment of French veterans."

BEER WAR STARTS

Bridgeport, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -- What the police believe the beginning of a "beer war" between two local facofficers were slain in two subsequent akirmishes.

CALLS SOUTH BETRAYED

Bessemer, Ala., Oct. 13—(AP)—
Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, told the Alabama Womens Christian Temperance Union last night the

At 3 o'clock this merning John-ston stepped out of a taxicab at the emergency hospital, bleeding badly from his face and neck.

It was learned that he was later transferred from the Emergency hos-pital to the Park City hospital where he has been placed under observa-

AL SMITH'S SPEECHES

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)—For-mer Governor Alfred E. Smith, beginning next week, will make six speeches in behalf of Democratic State and National tickets in New England, New Jersey and New York state, it was announced at his office

His first address will be delivered in Tammany Hall, New York City, on October 19, the announcement said. The next date, tentatively set awaiting word whether the Armory can be obtained that night, is October 24 in Newark, N. J.

Former Governor Smith is schedand Dayton a contract for 9,529, day of John H. Dillon, sportsman and merchant. The solemn high newspaper wrappers to be supplied in the four-years beginning January St. Joseph's church.

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St. Joseph's church.

Dillon died Monday, He had horses on the Grand Circuit and other race tracks for the greater part of his adult life.

St. Joseph's church.

Dillon died Monday, He had horses or in Troy, N. Y. The final address listed in the announcement is set for Buffalo on October 29.



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Murderer Takes Gun From Agent's Holster and Kills Him On Street.

Stilwell, Okla., Oct. 13—(AF) — Officers hunting the eastern Oklahoma hills for Ed Dudley, accused killer of Howard B. Oursier Federal prohibition agent, were joined today by Colonel George H. Wark, Kansas City, district prohibition division discharge of his shotgun on a partridge hunting expedition was responsible for the death of Josephat Daviault, police concluded today after an investigation into the death of Daviault in a

of the B. E. F. from the District of Columbia on July 28th and 29th, 1982."

In addition to the clothing, biankets and food, the petition asked that the President "recognize the continuous the continuous that the President recognize the continuous the continuous that the president recognize the continuous trace of Dudley, Republican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's ewe publican manning for constable, who field after allegedly shooting the dry agent with Oursier's even publican manning for constable agent with Oursier's even p well concerning reported whisky

Oursier's body will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa. He came to the Muskogee enforcement office last July following a four-year service in Kansas City. His widow survives. Murder charges were filed against

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Dudley soon after Oursier had been shot fatally and Elmar Philpotts, working with the agent, had been shot in the knee.

Witnesses said Dudley jerked Oursier's pistol from its holster and after a struggle the weapon was discharged. Oursier, witnesses said, told Dudley after he was shot to "put the gus down; it isn't worth

Dudley ran unmolested out of town and into the mountainous country to the east.

ACCIDENTAL DEATS

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 13.—(AP)

The accidental discharge of his

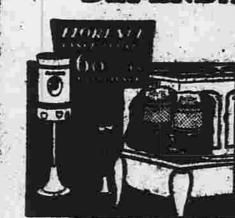
hospital here last night. The Cap De Le Madeleine youth was taken to a hospital yesterday with fatal wounds

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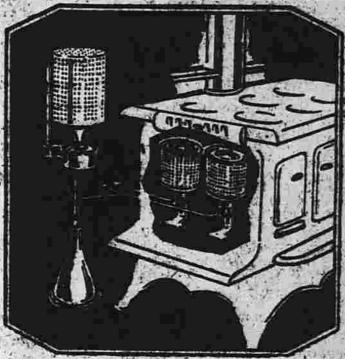
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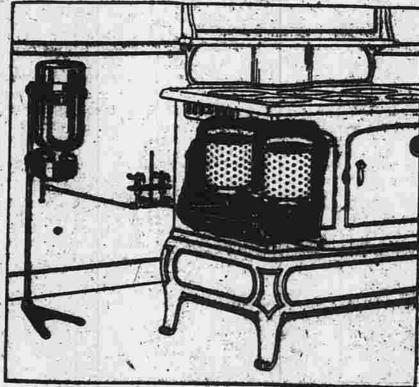
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of the WEST

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

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Done, goes with her to Three Rivers sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and to persuade Delo to abanden the 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4% aght with Ball. He tries to get her yards of 39-inch material. to marry him on the way as a means of getting Delo to give up his plans.

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

the hunt. Ball comes in for supplies and is captured by SWERGIN, Delo's big timber boss. He escapes after hear-ing Dona tell her father she is Dudley's. wife.Dudley insists on real mar-riage but Dona holds back. She rides out to see if she can find Stanley
Black, who, she thinks, is at Blind
River. She meets him on the trail,
not knowing he is Ball. He promises
to rid the range of Stan Ball. On the way to camp Dona stops at a cabin and sees a glove she thinks is Stanley Black's in a Spanish girl's room.

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

accustomed to luxury." Stan mo-tioned toward the mouth of a cave. table and a tin can of sugar. "Will you enter or must I carry

Dona's anger 'essened a trifle.

Then she thought of her father and panic seised her. He would be up and riding the hills like a mad man when word came that she was a prisoner. Swergin would not keep this news to himself and Dudley marked. "I have no read. It's too bulky to carry." He added this by "You have me and that is all right to have me and that is all right."

The trout were done brown by this gray eyes.

"You probably haven't opened to them," she answered coldly.

"But they make nice decoration he insisted.

"Humble but wholesome," he remarked. "I have no read. It's too bulky to carry." He added this by "You have me and that is all right."

here as my guest." Stan motioned toward the entrance of the cave. With her head up Dona entered the dimly lighted interior. Stan a niche in the wall. Stan lighted it and turned up the flame.

Be seated while I get supper. He nodded toward a stone slab covered with blankets to serve as a

Dona sank down on the pile of blankets and crossed her legs. She was watchful and ready to take any chance. Her eyes took stock of the interior of the room in a vain search for a rifle or other weapon. There was no gun in the room except the heavy revolver that swung at Ball's hip. Her eyes returned to her lean captor.

Stan bent over an open fireplace shaped of rock slabs with a smoke deflector to send the fumes out through a crevice in the ceiling. He set the wood on end, Indian fashion, and applied a match. Beside the fireplace was a little collection of cooking utensils. Stan produced a piece of bacon and sliced it. He shoved a tin of water near the flames to heat, then he uncovered four speckled mountain trout Soon a savory odor began to permeate the air of the cave. Dona sniffed disdainfully. She was not sure she would eat.

Stan Ball sat back on his heels

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Done rides out with a rifle. She sees Ball slipping away from the posses and shoots him. He fakes being wounded and takes her prisoner.

CHAPTER XXVI

Done faced her captor with flashing eyes. Stan Ball returned the defiant glance with a grim smile.

"My quarters are passable though possibly a trifle primitive for one primitive for on

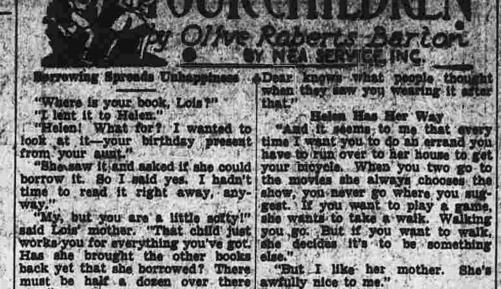
The trout were done brown by

pushed her ahead of him and struck served as a table. With deliberate a match. By its flickering light the care he sifted a little tobacco into a match. By its flickering light the girl made out the rude interior of the place. An old oil lamp stood in a niche in the wall. Stan lighted it fastened up on the bare stone wall

"You approve of my reading?" There was a light of amusement in his gray eyes.

"You probably haven't opened any of them," she answered coldly. "But they make nice decorations,"

Dona shrugged her slender shoul-



back yet that she borrowed? There must be half a dozen over there now."

"No—I told her you said for me Helen's good points, too, but she is to get them and she's looking them up. I think her cousin took a couple home and she has to get them back."

"But I like ner mother. Bine's awfully nice to me."

"Nice! Of course she is. I see Helen's good points, too, but she is mercenary, if you knew what that up. I think her cousin took a couple means. The will always be nice to people, she can work. But there, dear. Den't feel too bad about all they agaid. However, I wish you

"They wouldn't buy a book or anything else for their children on any account, but they get every book that comes into this house before we see it ourselves. Now I'm going to lay down the law. Nothing else goes out of this house. Remember, If Helen wants something come and tell me."

Let her walk all over you."

A Mercenary Child

The next day Lois came to her mother weeping. "Helen won't speak to me. I wouldn't let her copy my night work and she's going with Grace."

"Weil, I wouldn't cry. It was bound to happen."

"She also was wearing Grace's

ell me."

"She—she was wearing Grace's new raincoat and Grace was treatmean about it she won't go with me.
She's always saying I'm a little bit'
young and things like that. I want
her to be my friend because—well—
everybody wants her. But she says'

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she raincoat and Grace was treating her to ice cream at the drug store."

"She will always sell her friendship, always. After a while she will desert Grace for someone with big-

being imposed upon every day and I can't stand it. She's just working you. The other day she working you. The other day she wore your new hat before it was out of the box almost. Suggested you trade for a day. So she wore your hat the first day to school and you wore hers. Children need help and advice in dealing with "mercenary" children. There are a great many like Helen who leave a path of unhappiness beday to school and you wore hers.

Mother Says "No!"

I have said. However, I wish you "I never saw such a family." de: wouldn't be so easy and wouldn't clared her mother indignantly. let her walk all over you."

she likes me best and all the girls ger and better favors. Alice is a wish they were me." real friend. Go and hunt up Alice."



SCABLET FEVER ANTITOXIN URGED ONLY AFTER EX-

Disease No Longer Menace It Once Was

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

athat the antitoxin may be given in sa ordinary case of the disease and POSURE TO GERM overcome the disease itself, but at the same time the patient may have the complications that have been mentioned.

In instances when the fever is low and the patient not very sick, it does Medical Association, and of not appear to be desirable or even Hygeia, the Health Magazine worth while to inject the antitoxin.

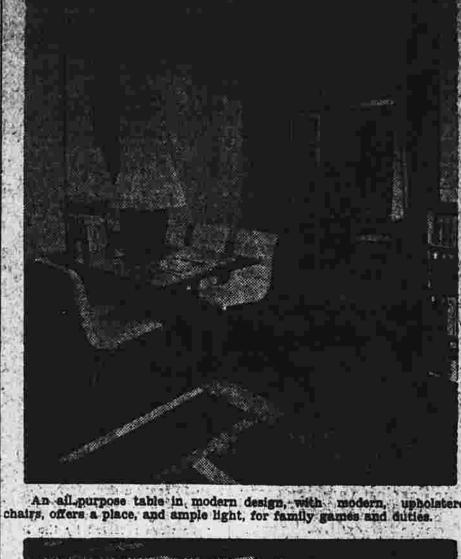




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had any interest in j. A like hand ign't worth holding.

So cultivate a hand class the firm without being too force Don't cling to a hand. Tasts a time limit on the hand shall had

act.

If you play the plane or type, your wrists and fingers have acquired firmness that is beneficial. Just the same, their tips may be slightly coarse or rough from this activity. If you massage your finger tips with cream every night, this roughness won't annoy you.

Dry hands require oil. Dry nalls need a larger quantity of it, too. Oil manicures, in which the fingers are massaged with oil before the manicure begins, help to replemen the oil glands.

Hands should be soft. Don't let

glands.

Hands should be soft. Don't let rough water and harsh sospe irritate them. Use an oil or gream every time you wash them. A few drops, rubbed into the surface, will help you to keep beauty in your hand.

Gloves should be worn for any work that must be performed under water or with irritating substances. At first the gloves may feel cumbersome. Your ingers may move awkwardly as they perform simple tasks. But in a susprisingly short time, you will be so accustomed to their presence that you will feel uptheir presence that you will feel unnatural when your hands attempt to perform distasteful tasks unaided.

Never keep rubber gloves on for a long period. Remove them frequently as breathing spaces are good for the pores of the hands.

There is beauty at your finger tips. But if you don't play your hand wheely it was a star year. wisely it isn't going to stay very



If business had gone where many persons say, there would be no such hing as "frozen assets." -Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

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gan 8; exceptioned aupervision, the Jabric will be safe; the color permanent. Clothes care tills have lest long-

Manchester High's Country Team Meets Glastenbury; Seven Races On Schedule; Here's the Team

Twenty-eight students turned out So compets for the seven places on Manchester High school's cross country team, coached by Pete Wigres, and Murch, Packard, Dan-naher, Denahue, French, Coburn and Toman, were successful in making the first team. Manchester will open Its season in Glastonbury tomorrow. Thirteen runners have been retained on the squad, the others being Peckenham, Anderson, Cude, Smith,

Stoutner and Hagenow. With several veterans of last year's team back this year, Coach Wigren expects a most successful season. Seven meets have been scheduled, Only two of which will be out of town. They include the annual five mile race sponsored by the Recreation Centers on Thanksgiving Day. The complete schedule is as fol-

October 14-Glastonbury, there. October 21-Middletown, here. October 27-Weaver, there. November 4-Norwich, here. November 10- East Hartford,

November 18—Hartford, here. November 24—Thanksgiving Day race, here.

CANZONERI KAYOES FRANKIE PETROLLE

End Comes In Third Round; Chocolate in Title Bout Tonight.

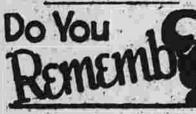
New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Coming almost together, the closing of New York's outdoor fistic season and the opening of the major indoor Canzoneri's place at the head of the lightweight division and to fill in a blank spot which marks the feath-erweight division in the New York and nerves of steel," the trainer State Athletic Commission's list of

Tonight's 15-round scrap between Kid Chocolete, the clever Cuben negro, and Low Feldman of New York, carries the board's recognition as a featherweight championship affair. The place has been vafeited the title through his inability to make the 136-pound limit, al-though Tommy Paul of Buffalo was recognized as champion by the N.

Last night in the chill breezes of Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Cansoner opened his assault on the Petrolle family with a smashing three-round knockout of the junior member, Frankie, in a non-title bout. Next month he is to defend his crown against the older and more experienced Billy Petrolle.

Although outweighed by nearly eight pounds, Cansoneri left little room for argument. He checked Petrolle's advances with a steady flow of punches to the head in the first two frames and then put him out completely after a little more than a minute of the third with a shower of left hooks followed by a right uppercut to the chin. Tony weighed 132 1-2; Petrolle 140 1-4.

Chocolate, who holds some recog-nition as junior light weight cham-pion, and who failed in one attempt to capture the featherweight crown from Battalino, ranks as a 2 to 1 favorite to win tonight's battle. He met Feldman once before and gave him a thorough trimming in a 10-



One Year Age Teday—Walter Johnson was signed to pilot the Washington Senators for another year. Josephine McKim, Olive Hatch, Jennie Cramer and Marjorie Lowe shaved three-fifths of a second off women's American 200-yard swimming relay. Time: 1 minute 57 seconds.

Pive Years Age Teday—Harry Payne Whitney was made a steward of the New York Jockey Club. Ruane copped \$10,000 Chicago Day Handi-cap at Arlington.

Ten Years Age Teday—Bilty Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, won on a foul from Tommy Gibbons, also of St. Paul. The foul which ended the fight came in the tenth round of a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

BOXES IS KILLED

AMERICAN GRAPPLERS TOO BOUGH FOR PARIS

Paris, Oct. 13.—(AP)—All-in wrestling, as the modern im-ported game is called here, is too rough for Paris. Jeff Dixon, American promo-

ter who brought the game to France, announced that, al-though he made money on the two programs presented here, he had decided to discontinue the bouts on the grounds they are not "sporting" enough.

Not only did the wrestlers hurl each other in the spectators' laps and continue their bouts in the high-priced seats, but the crowd took to throwing all sorts of things in the ring, including

WEE MONTE PARKE AFTER BROTHER'S **JOCKEY LAURELS**

Fields, He Carries On A Latonia: Stardom Ahead.

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 13 - (AP) Little Monte Parke is out to bring to the family name what riding honors his brother Ivan did not snare in 1928 and 1924, before forced from the saddle by increasing weight.

A sensation at Lincoln Fields, Monte has been carrying on a La-tonia, with the world his oyster. What is more, he is under the tutelage of Mose Goldblatt, Cincinnati sportsman who developed Ivan. Goldblatt is trainer for the western division of the C. V. Whit-

Monte accepted his first mount on Whipper Cracker at Lincoln Fields September 12. Since then, at the same track, he piloted home seventeen winners, eight within a week, and twice scored on three first-placers in as many days.

"He has a good seat, a strong said after obtaining first call at Latonia for his youngster.

Ivan Parke led the winning lockeys of the 1923-24 seasons, in 1923 riding 173 winners out of 718 mounts, and in 1924 having 205 firstplacers out of 844 mounts.

A good straight arm is a great help to open field running. Stiff arming is a sharp push, not a blow, and after delivered the arm must be drawn away quickly to prevent the tackler from getting hold. All important is proper handling



of the ball in open field running. The illustration shows how the ball should be held as the player avoids the tackier with the stiff arm. One point of the ball is held tight in the armpit. The lower end of the axis is held in the palm of the hand and pushed tight against the arm-pit and body, holding the elbow as close to the body as possible.

The player must learn to shift the ball from one arm to the other while ball from one arm to the other while running at full speeds

The freshman football squad at Vashington university this fall was the largest in years.

George Beeby, 66-year old Marshall, Okla., golfer, sank a No. 3 iron tee shot for a hele-in-one.

Homer Peel, outfielder drafted from Columbus by the Giants, will get his third chance in the majors

next year.

The largest physical education class in the history of the Kansas City Athletic club reported, for opening sessions this fell:

Golf instruction is being given as a regular physical education course at Washington university this year.

VITAL GAMES DUE SATURDAY IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Purdue and Michigan's Title Hones Threatened By Wis consin, Ohio State:

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer

'Dr. Clarence "Fat" Spears, jovial mentor of Wisconsin, and Sam Willaman, head man of the Ohio State football squad, may cast their teams in the roles of heart-breakers, the coming week-end and hisst the hopes of Purdue and Michigan for the Big Ten title.

The Badgers meet the Boilermak-ers at Lafayette, Ind., and the Buckeye gridders take on Michigan at Columbus in the two headliners of the conference battles. And it's not unthinkable to say that one and perhaps both Purdue and Michigan will come out on the short end of

the score.

Ohio State has ever been a thorn in the side of the Wolverine.

Last year the Buckeyes, figured to be the underdog, rose in their might, smacked the Wolverine all over the lot at Ann Arbor to win 20-7, and thereby spoiled Michigan's claim to a clear title in the confer-

This year the setting is practically the same. Michigan, by its win over Northwestern, is installed as the favorite. But Ohio takes fiendish glee at this, and after being held to a 7-7 tie last week by an Indiana team ranked as its inferior, the Buckeyes are sure to play football as it should be played. That tie with Indiana hurts!

The Bucks, in early season, were

said to have the finest material in years. Sam Willaman, who's runner up to Gil Dobie for the "gloomy" title, even admitted it. Five regulars were back for the line, and a group of sophomeres looked fine.

The problem was to replace Bill Bell and Bob Haubrich, star tackles of last year. There was plenty of material to pick from, including Regis Monahan, Fred Conrad, Ted Rosequist, Ludwig Yard and Harry

The backfield of last year was pretty well intact. Carl Cramer, brilliant quarterback, was there to maneuver the team. Captain Lew good year, as well as Michael Vuch-inich, great defensive fullback, and Bill Carroll, the "blond express"

It's all Purdue this year, according to early dopesters. But the amiable Dr. Spears doesn't think so. Back in the Big Ten after a couple of seasons of Pacific coast football, 'Fat" is all set to stage an uprising in the conference.

His team won its first game this year from Iowa, and looked pretty good doing it. Captain Kabat was the center of a strong line, and the backfield showed the crushing of-fensive power that Spears likes to

But Purdue has a great team. Just how great it is will be shown in the Wisconsin battle. Its initial battle against the Gophers revealed a strong line, a backfield that has not yet hit its stride, a couple of kickers that know no peer, and a passing attack that will surely improve be-

fore the season is far gone. Johnny Oehler, captain and cen-ter from Staunton, Ill., showed how a defensive center should be played. Time and again he broke through strong coast elevens of Southern California and Stanford showed expected power. Tulane indicated it has another strong eleven by beating Georgia, whose showing was a little disappointing. the Minnesota line to stop Manders

Paul Moss, end, continued his brilliant playing of last year, and few gains were made around his end. His kicking was a bright spot of the game. If the game is close, Wisconsin will have to watch chunky Paul Pardonner, the Boilermakers' quarterback, who is a whis at kicking field goals and points after touch-

down. In two years he har missed only one in 14 attempts for the ex-tra point. Roy Horstmann, fullback, showed his ability by tearing through the strong Minnesota line time after

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

In the North End Industrial League last night, the Bon Ami de-feated Keller's Clothers and Gibson's Garage took the measure of Reid's Auctioneers. Both the winners were victorious in three successive games. The scores:

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Nebraska, Southern California, Syracuse, Stanford—Among Others By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERothink Tulane will carry on over

Vandy by a close score.

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SUTHERLAND PICKS:

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Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh

expected quarters in the Big Ten last Saturday, while eslewhere throughout the country the chief

surprise was at New Haven where a well-coached Stagg eleven tied

Pitt, Notre Dame, Army and the

Important games are coming up

Oct. 16. Here is my view of

MICHIGAN - OHIO STATE

Michigan had breaks to beat North-

Penn State has not shown much this year, and Harvard should have no trouble winning this one.

SOUTHERN METHODIST-SYRA-CUSE—Soth these teams were up-set last week, and it should be a battle. I choose Syracuse. COLGATE-LAFAYETTE —Dart-

Strength was manifested in

Kansas Aggles

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ouchdown, /Maryland. NORTHWESTERN-ILLINOIS Zuppke indicated last Saturday that he will be heard from, but I don't think Illinois can beat Northwest-

MARYLAND - DUKE - By on

WISCONSIN - PERDUE-Either a tie, or a very close victory for Purdue. IOWA - INDIANA - If Indiana

gets breaks such as the Hoosier school got last Saturday, Iowa can-UTAH - BRIGHAM YOUNG — Utah, by a close score. NOTRE DAME - DRAKE — Did

you see what Notre Dame did to Haskell last Saturday? Drake's only hope is to hold down the score, MISSOURI - KANSAS AGGIES -Carideo still has a lot of work to do at Missourt, and the Aggies will show him one of his jobs: BAYLOR - ARKANSAS-Arkan-

western and will need all her re-sources to lick the Buckeyes, Given one point, or a touchdown, to de-cide the issue, I select Ohio State. PITTEBURGH - —ARMY — If PITTEBURGH - ARMY - If
Pitt gets past this one, which the
Army has been saving up for, we
will have to play our best foetball.
But I expect Pitt to win.
GEORGETOWN - NEW YORK
U.—The New York team has only
to play up to its form to the Rutgers game to beat Georgetown.
BROWN - YALE—The Chicago
tie should be a lesson to the Bulldog, who has been slow in getting
started. My guess is Yals.

PENN STATE - HARVARD —
Penn State has not shown much TEXAS AGGIDS - TEXAS CHRISTIAN—The Aggies will find too much power against them. WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON-CARNEGIE TECH — By all means

Carnegio Tech. NEERASKA - MINNESOTA

Nebratiks has its usual trong team this year, and that means defeat for the Gophers.

DENVER - COLORADO AGGIES — The Aggies have what they need to win this one.

WEST COAST ARMY - STAN-FORD — The Army has a strong cith, but Stanford is stronger and knows more tricks. I pick Stanford. LOYOLA - UNEVERSITY OF SOUTHERN GALLFORNIA — An-other victory for a powerful U. S. C. team which has many plays that have not been even this season. CIALIFORNIA - WASHINGTON has met no such opposition as Dart-mouth this year, and while it should have trouble, I think Penn will win. CALIFORNIA - WASHINGTON STATE—After the tustle with S., Maryls, California should find Washington State a more comfort able opponent and, should wis.

TO REPLACE SASSE

COLGATE-LAFATETTE —Dartmouth could beat Lafayette by only
me touchdown, but Colgate should
improve on that performance.

ONLAHOMA TEXAS — Oklahome should win another, even
though Tegas, was far superior to
Missouri last week.

DETROIT - HOLY CROSS —
Holy Cross will be hard to beat on West Point, N. V., Oct, 15.—(AF)
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PRINCETON-CORNELL Red and White Is Favored To TUSSLE A NATURAL

Play 22nd Game of Ancient Series Saturday; Other Contests.

New York, Oct. 13,-(AP)- One of the most natural of football "naturals" is scheduled for next Saturday when Princeton and Cornell meet at Princeton in the 22d game of their angient series.

They have been in general, fairly well matched and each draws especial attention this season, the Tigers because of their new coaching regime, and the indications of success that already have followed the work of "Fritz" Crisier and his assistants; Cornell because the illness of head coach Gil Dobie has hampered the development of a promising squad.

So far there is no favorite for the game. The return of the veteran Dobie and of Johnny. Ferraro, star back who was hurt in the opening game, may make a considerable dif-

come together in a game which destined to eliminate one of the contenders for the mythical eastern championship. The Penn-Dartmouth clash bring together another pair of underested teams as does N. Y. U.-Georgetown. Other "big games" among teams of the eastern section are Harvard-Penn State: Lafavette-Colgate; Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jeff and West Virginia-West Virginia Wesleyan.

Strong intersectional opposition for some of the eastern leaders is found in the Syracuse-Southern Methodist, Columbia-Virginia, Navy-Ohio U. and Holy Cross-Detroit

YALE REGULARS RETURN New Haven, Oct. 13.-(AP)- The radical realignment of the Yale varsity squad which Coach Mai Stevens instituted after the Chicago Here are selections of a famous football coach game did not last. With two excep-Saturday, Oct. 15. If they can select winners; so can you. Make your yesterday as the varsity, played a own selections, keep the chart, and compare your winners with those of defensive game in a supervised League with two wins. scrimmage in the bowl. Hughes re-mained at left end and Joe Johnson, last year's freshman captain played again at center.

Walten Kimball, the aggressive but light candidate for end, surrendered his place again to Jack Sargent, while Bronkie returned to right guard. In the backfield, Crowley and Levering who traded places Tuesday, returned to right halfback and fullback, their original positions. The promotion of Hillman Hol-combe, a substitute right guard to the varsity squad brought the total

Punts - Passer

Worcester—It looks like the old army game for Holy Cross this sea-son. In addition to Captain John Mc-Ewan former Army star and coach, as head coach of the Crusaderr, Gene Vidal, who was quarterback on the 1916 Cadet team which Mc-Ewan captained, stopped in yester-day to lend his assistance.

Cambridge—What may be the turning point in the entire Harvard football season is scheduled to take place in a class room today but the result won't be known until next result won't be known until next week. Jack Cricard, star back, has to take an examination and get a grade of C or better to remain eligible.

West Peint—It wen't make much difference if the score is as high as it was last year when Pitt heat it was last year when Pitt beat Army 26 to 0, but the cadets are ing hard on a factor that may decide a close game. Long sessions this week have been devoted to booting the extra points after touch-downs one of their weak spots in

New Haven-Whether or not Yales coaches have picked the right varsity combination remains to be seen but they apparently have decided their first choice was correct, despite the Bull Dogs weakness in the first two games. After shifting the whole team around Tuesday, they shifted back yesterday, putting all but two men in their original posts.

Providence—There seems to be a ray of hope for the Brown coathes no matter what the Bruins do in practice. Their final hard scrimmage. for the Yale game was particularly bad but one of their tutors said "Some good football surely ought to follow that work."

Manover— Dartmouth's regulars set only have been threatened with a shakeup but they have had a taste of what may happen to them. Several heymen had only part time work yesterday as their substitutes mared the places on the vareity.

Beaf Silver City Outsit: Meriden Has Won Three Games To Date.

When Manchester High school's

football eleven journeys to Meriden tomorrow afternoon for its third C C. I. L. contest, the red and white will tackle a team that has not been beaten in three starts this year. Maridan holds victories over year. Meriden holds victories over the Alumni, Southington and Bast Hartford, but nevertheless will be the underdog in tomorrow's battle. The game will be played at St. Stanislaus stadium, starting at 3 c'clock. The local team will leave the High school at 1:15 o'clock. Last year Manchester defeated the Meridenites by a two-touchdown margin and Coach Barnikow's eleven is out to avenge this defeat.

Outweigh Meriden

Manchester outwelghs the Meriden team and also has more veterans in the lineup, as only two vet-

ans in the lineup, as only two vet-erans returned to the Meriden squad, Although Meriden has not been beaten this year, Coach Barnikow is far from satisfied with the showing of his charges. Many rough spots in the offense and de-fense need ironing out, and Meriden is concentrating on these in prepa-

ration for the Manchester tilt. Coach Tom Kelley does not expec to make any drastic changes in the lineup this week, although he is doubtful of his starting backfield. The line will remain the same as that which started the Bristol game, with the exception of Rowe at guard, who was injured and will be replaced by Robinson. Comber may also get the call in the Meriden

Coach Kelley was encouraged by the showing of his revamped back-field against the League champions and may start the same quartet, consisting of Mozzer, Sendrowski, Judd and Johnson. /The line will include Hultine, Radding. Berger, Treat, Robinson, McCormick and

Coach Kelley witnessed the Meriden-East Hartford tilt last Friday, won by Meriden, 8 to 6, and is grounding his team in Meriden Hartford some time in November, plays. A local victory will keep The lineups:

O'LEARY ON FROSH TEAM AT WESLEYAN

Is Outstanding Prospect For Varsity Next Year; An M H. S. Star.

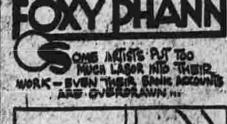
According to reports from Wesevan University at Middletown James O'Leary, one of the best athletes to graduate from Manchester High school, is continuing his bril-liant athletic career at Wesleyan. O'Leary is a member of the freshman football team and has already distinguished himself in scrimmages

against the varsity. O'Leary is an outstanding pros pect for the varsity next year. Playing a halfback position, he carries the ball like a veteran and is one of the best blocking backs on the

O'Leary was regarded as one o

the outstanding boys at Manchester High school in many years. Not only was he a versatile athlete but he also attained unusually high marks in his studies—something which is too common nowadays among collège or high school athletes. He played baseball, football, track, basketball and teanis with about Helen Hicks of Hewlett, Long Island, advanced to the finals with brilliant advanced to the finals with brilliant ong years since Manchester High school has had such an all-around athlete. And above all, he was extremely well liked.

University of California this season inaugurated the practice of copyrighting its football team's lineup and squad personnel and releasing them for the use of newspapers only.





day which were forecast by J. B. "Jook" Sutherland for Herald, the Pitt coach had right answer for 13. There was four ties, and Sutherland's gree was wrong on five.

The coach missed on Georgia Tulane, Northwestern-Mathigs Rice-Southern Methodist, Konsan-Oklahoma and Texas-Missas-Oklahoma and Texas-Missas-Oklahoma and Texas-Missas-Oklahoma and Texas-Missas-Oklahoma

LOCAL BOOTERS, 4-0

Defeat In Its Play Meriden Next.

Manchester High's soccer team was trampled into the earth yesterday afternoon at Keeney Park, Hartford, by Weaver, High. The score was 4 to 0. Incidentally, this was the worst defeat that the High School booters have suffered since they were organized two years ago. Manchester played ragged ball throughout the game, not once showing its real caliber. Weaver was quick to get the jump, scoring twice in the first quarter and topping it off with two more in the final period. Goldenthal, who scored three goals, was the whole show for Weaver, while Captain Kennedy played best for Manchester.

A drastic shake-up in the local lineup is expected before the first League game with Meriden, Satur-day afternoon, at Charter Oak street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Bristol and East Hartford have decided to put soccer teams on the field this year, and the C. C. I. L. will be represented by Manchester, Meriden, East Hartford, West Hartford and Bristol. Bristol will play here Saturday, October 22, Manchester will journey to, Elast

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EX-CHAMPS BATTLE FOR WOMEN'S TITLE

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Miss Helen Hicks In Final Today.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 18 .- (AP) Two former National champions were at grips on the Homesteads links today for the women's championship in the annual Hot Springs golf tournament.

victories yesterday.

Mrs. Vare defeated Mrs. Kennet M. Seggerman of Rumson, N. J. 4 and 3, and Miss Hicks won from Mrs. Dorothy Vare Hulme of Phila-delphia, 4 and 2.

A quartet of survivors rei in the play for the men's champion-ship, with George H. Flinn, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Stanley Stone of Mil-waukee, William H. Piatt of Philadelphia, and Thomas R. Hulme fight-ing over the Cascades course for the right to compete in the finals tomor-

Finn won his quarter-finals match with Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia, 2 and 1: Stone defeated Kenneth M. Seggerman, of Rumson, N. J., 2 and 1: Hulms defeated Irving T. Smith, of Greenwich, Conn., 2 up, and Platt sliminated Richard Tyner, of Greenwich, by the same

Last Night's Fights



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PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. F1B 14, payable to Margaret Davis, for week ending Oct. 8, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office, Chency Brothers.

ONE 32x6 SPARE TIRE and rim, recently lost in Manchester or outskirts. Phone W G. Glenney Co. Telephone 4149.

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WANTED- HOUSECLEANING or housework \$2 per day with car fare, washings done at home. For information call 6353.

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FOR SALE-LEFEVER 12 guage double shot gun, practically new, perfect condition, \$20.00. Albert Eells, 144 Oakland street.

FOR SALE-19TH AND 20TH century postage stamps. 125 North

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4,50 per load.

Birch \$7 per cord, \$6.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-FOR SALE-WOOD chestnut \$2 load. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack

Farm, South Main street. HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.06. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25: hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads means

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

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

FANCY WINTER potatoes, Hubbard squash, and pop corn on the cob. Delivered. C. E. Thresher, Buckland. Phone 6046.

FCR SALE- GREEN Mountain potatoes, 50c bushel, turnips 40c at the place. Telephone 5924.

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FOR SALE-UNIVERSAL washer and dryer. Call 8885.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-COAL OR wood parlor heater in perfect condition, excellent for oil burner. Price reasonable. Telephone 5095.

FOR SALE-OAK DINING room set; also baby carriage, very reasonable. Telephone 4198.

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

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FOR RENT-3 ROOMS, all improvements, \$14, garage \$3. 22 Norman street. Inquire on prêmises. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 129 Glen-

wood street. Telephone 6107. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMEN all improvements, with garage, rent reasonable. 137 Summer. Inquire Grezel Barber Shop.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM, tenement, modern improvements, in cluding heater at 146 Bissell street. Inquire 148 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS, 86 Church street, steam heat, excellent condition. Apply R. V. Treat, East Center street. Phone 3657.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all 'modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS and bath, garage \$20 per month, 2 acres of land, Manchester Green. W.

Harry England, Phone 3451. FOR RENT-550 MIDDLE Turn pike East, half a house with garage, rent \$25. Months rent free

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements and garage. 118 North Elm street. Phone 8204.

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

COR RENT-6 ROOM tenament modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tammany, 90 Main street. good half cord. Chac. Staye. Dial RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, pike. 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

Bros. Inc. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

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ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs tenements. William Kanehl

519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT—CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements. Call 7550.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments. also one 4 room flat, on Maple street. Telephone 6517.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

ment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foater street. Telephone 5280 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec

Middle Turnpike West, Inquire first

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

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improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street. HOUSES FOR RENT

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Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-181 OAK street. room single house, with or without

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FOR SALE OR RENT-7 room single. Inquire 37 Banton street.

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IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTEB, CONN. Upon the application of

LOUIS PEARL for a certificate of approval of the John H. Hackett on Tolland Turn-

ment, with bath, also one 2-room men's Office in the Municipal Build-apartment with bath. Watkins ing in said Town on the eighteenth day of October at eight o'clock,
P. M., and that notice be given to
all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said bearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative

> For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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FOR RENT-SEVERAL (desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene

ond floor, all improvements at 187

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All improvements; redecorated. The Manches-

ter Trust Company FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

FOR RENT-OAK PLACE, near

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all

FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street.

with or without garage, 15 Orchard

HOUSES FOR SALE

listrict leader is everything from Santa Claus to an adviser of the GASOLINE FILLING STATION

It hasn't been so simple this year. The widow whose husband was killed in an accident comes to ask help in arranging a funeral-or she seeks information on compensation insurlocation of a gasoline filling station ance. Someone else waits outside to to be located on the premises of get aid in filling out an income tax report. Other's ask "wha' can beand businesses. A sick fireman

> a good adviser, and he makes conious notes. Thus does he make friends

throughout a neighborhood. Beyond that, he becomes a bountiful host. In warm weather he takes crowds of children for boat rides. He stages excursions and picnics and clam-bakes. Food is distributed to many of the needy. Children are given Christmas parties and presents are distributed. Thus they become the friend of Tammany almost from the cradle.

District leaders are named according to assembly districts. There are such leaders. Since women have had the vote, there, are thirty-five Clerk-Board of feminine co-workers. The women are

The Tale of the Tammany Tiger: No. 1

Tammany Builds Powerful Political Machine Through Defending The "Under-dog"

The Tammany Tiger growls and his growl is heard not only in New York's five populous boroughs, but in voting booths on far-distant Main streets of the land ... What makes the wheels go 'round in the unparalleled political machine that is Tammany Hall? How has it sustained itself and grown in power through years of political turmoil? Who are its leaders, past and present?.... These questions are answered in a series of three articles, of which this is the first, written for The Herald and NEA Service.

By GENE COHN NEA Service Writer New York, Oct. 18 .- It is not by accident that "The Sidewalks of New York" happens to be a tune recognized and cheered by the throngs at a Democratic convention. Nor is it by accident that a great party figure turns out to be an Al Smith, with a picturesquely slanted cigar in one corner of the mouth and a brown derby tilted in the opposite direction. For Al is from the sidewalks of New York, and his entrance is usually accompanied by the "East Side, West Side" refrain. And there

obscure figure in Greenwich Village. There are dozens of others. For years this has been part and parcel of the Tammany legend: that chieftains rise from lowly back-

was Jimmy Walker's climb from an

All of which is part of a tale which began way back when old New York was young. It came to pass that there were born some shrewd politicians who awakened to the fact that the vote of an oppressed, ignorant and exploited immigrant from Europe was quite as good as that of an aristocratic and bewigged fellow who happened to be two leaps removed from the American Revolution. Massed down-town there appeared to be two votes instead of one per voter.

What is this powerful political unit which brings wrinkles to the brow of a presidential candidate and has the power to change many lesser political destinies? How does it function and how do the cogs fit together?

First you'll have to consider the under-dog. Tammany has always centered its strength on those masspopulated areas where the poor and the middle class dwell in tenements iguanas or giant lizards is to get and cheap apartments. The east and west fringes of Manhattan are the Tiger's strongholds. Scattered everywhere in such

areas are Tammany clubs. These tution expedition captured six of are located in residential buildings and halls. The basement usually is a combined pool and card room. There are offices and dance halls and meeting rooms on the other The Tammany Club is the headquarters of the district leader. The

> love-lorn. He's a fixer and a provider. To him come men out of work. They get a card, or a note.

wants to be transferred, and a street



Grand Sachem John Curry, upper right, presides over the destiny of Tammany Hall, upper left, quarters of the politically pre-eminent Democratic party in New York City. Lower right you are Tan-many district leaders arranging Christmas gifts for the children of the needy—an example of the neighbor-hood benefactions which add up in votes on Election Day. Long a target of cartoonists, the Tanmany Tiger" is shown lower left as he was portrayed many years ago by fam ed Thomas Nast in Harrier's Weekly.

tricts, but many districts have two which can date back to George een merged.

Each district leader has a captain. Each captain has a staff of lieutenants. Most of taem are locally prominent in public life. Most Tammany Club members hold city jobs.

At election time it's up to the captain and his staff to get out the votes. Rewards and punishments handed, but "Honest John" Kelly, one of Tammany is the basic secret of orational outbursts and similar functionings. Its aschems wear their district from one season to hat's on festival oppositions and affect parade dress. It has branches which engage in public charity and worthy causes. It denies affiliation with "the Hall." Once the two were with "the Hall." Once the two were handed, but "Honest John" Kelly, orationally a secret of the captain that a scheme wear their district from one season to another.

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The district from one season to another. await the varied results. A captain who can get big results will go far. One who doesn't will come to a hasty finish. These votes, of course, are Democratic votes, since Tammany is nothing more nor less than the Democratic county organization. This organization, however, has been gradually changing and its strength has been shifting. If the Tiger's skin shows alterations, it's because the face of the city has been lifted and altered. The old East Side is not what it used to be. Wast millions have moved, with Brooklyn as the favorite changing point. The

Bronx, too, has taken tens of thou-sands from the old tenements. The power which once rested in the East Side has shifted largely to Brooklyn. Time was when the Tammany organization was limited to the area between the Harlem River and the Battery. This has stretched. And John McCooey, Brooklyn chief, is

now a mighty figure.

But it's another John—Curry—
who reigns in Tammany Hall. One pike.

It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selected from office. The more recent cleaner can't stand the winter O'Brien for the mayorship revives breezes.

The district leader hears every
The district leader hears everynomination of Surrogate Judge

Curry's choice Tammany Hall, having been born in the ghetto-zene, looks out on Union Square, where the Underdos squats on benches or, grown radical fights with the cops. In keeping with its traditions, the Hall is of Colonial design. There is a touch of the stage

set about it. Curry's office in "the Hail" resembles the director's room of a big corporation. He is shielded from the outside by a thick and long glass partition. The only political sign is provided by a decorative porcelain tiger, the gift of a loyal handhman. The "chief" is, per se, a district leader but dominates the others. The Tammany society, a distinct

By FRANK BECK

can Revolution. Massed down-town in that section of New York, known as the Five Corners, the immigrant used chiefly at election time. New on the ideas and functions of the committee and holds the title of York does not have 35 assembly dis- original : Tommany organization, chairman of the committee tricts, but many districts have two leaders when the population is particularly great or if districts have which can date back to George And, when all is said and done, much of their power lies in the fact per-cent-American, patriotic society, that they work the year round. to oratoical outbursts and similar They do not get together merely

one-time boss, demanded a separa- its power and strength. When all the district leaders get parade ... through stirring pages together they make up the County in New York's history.

FOR JACOB HABERERN, COVENTRY, CONN. (Fellow Auction Arrows from Main Highway on Road

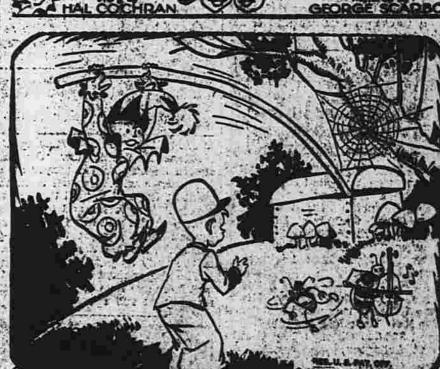
East of Bolton Lake.)" SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1932 at 1 p. m. (Rain or Shine).
S Cows, 2 Heifers, 2 Bulls, 6 Ton Hay, Few Farm, Tools.
These cows are accredited. Holstein bull is a yearling, Jar sey buil 6 months old. Single Farm Wagon. Marker, Spil Tooth Harrow, Cultivator, Bradley Plow, 1 horse Mowing M chine, 6 wood Cow Stanchions, Single Harness, Marker, Chain Small Tools, some Lumber, few Cider barrels.

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The box was quite a mystery and Scouty said, "We'll have to see what we can do to open it. What can you lads suggest?

"Of course we have no key to it so that thought will not help a bit we'll all suggest a plan and then we'll use the one that's best."

"I know," cried Duncy. "We will kick the sides right in. That will be side." This made the other Times frown, and White said. "Gee win!

"That willd be dumb as dumb could be said I won't lake pair. Not "All right," said. Scouty with a

GAS BUGGIES-The Maid's Day Off











SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hobbs—What's the idea of a small firm like yours having such a large, massive safe?

Dobbs—It helps the morale of our

Newspaper Reporter — Senator, have you brought many people to your way of thinking?

Senator Shortsight—No. Public opinion is something like a mule I owned when I was a boy. In order to keep up the appearance of being driver I had to watch the way he was going and follow on behind.

The secret of a long life may be summed up in four words: "Work hard and behave." It is a good combination. As a rule, the man who does work hard behaves. Most of the meanness in the world is hatched up by idle minds and idle hands.

She My nose is only half as bis He-Yesh? Let's measure them. She-He-SMACK!

Pupa At Our House! We got a new porch 'at's screened all 'round,

Where skeeters and files and bugs A new oil stove, and that ain't all— We've got new pups to our house!

An' Elbert's pants got a city press, I've got ticks an' a speckled dress, An' pizen ivy, an' that ain't all— We've got new pups to our house!

LOOSE STUFF—It's getting mighty expensive for a husband to take an interest in modern household devices. . . One thing about a boy or girl who works part or all of his way through college, at least he learns how to make his way. . . The world still is looking for the great statesman who will invent a ot of taxes which the other fellow will have to pay. . . . Failure sits on the doorstep of the man who hates what he has to do. . . . You may think you are firm but your

wife knows you are only stubborn.
... We hope people will never
think as little of us as they do a congressman. . . There are probably ten men who go to court to get even to one who goes to get justice. learn that dis-. . . A man's greatest fault is to be part of valor.

Save your gammies for a rainy day,
The time-ween maxim used to say:
But we have them now for the
muisance tax
And all we do is pay and pys.

The good old days were those
when you could measure a man's
importance by the amount of gilt
be had on his shaving mug at the
barber shop.

Hobbs—What's the idea of a
small firm like yours having such a econscious of none. . . . No intere

. When a man continues to pile up-more enmity than good will in his community, there's something wrong and the chances are the wrong is not with his fellowmen.

Becky—For vy mama does papa wear duck pants? Mama—He's studying to be a quack doctor. Now run off to bed.

Elderly Man—Well, little girl, and what are you going to be when you grow up to be a big woman like your mother? Modern Child—Dist, of course.

We noticed a bit of advice in a recent comic strip: "If you would help keep the wolf away from the door, try keeping the hog away from the table."

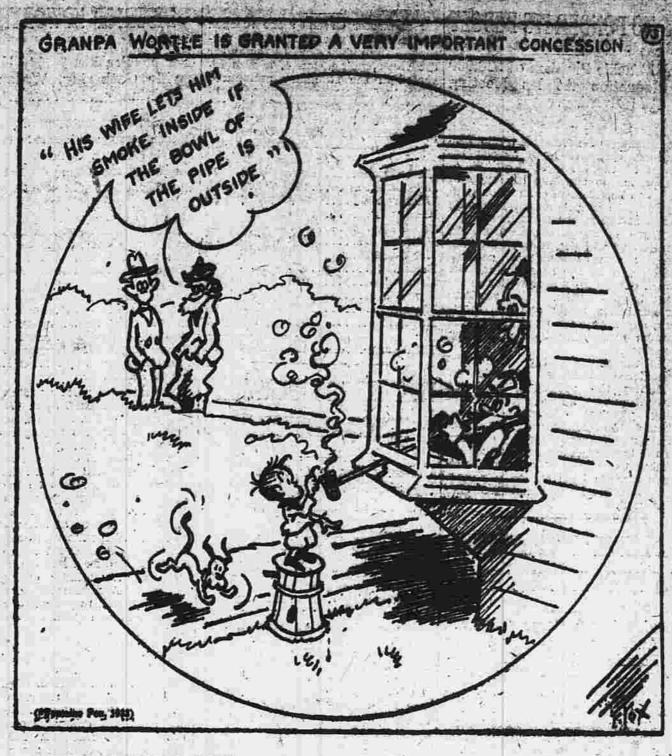




Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fes

OUR BUARDING BOUGE





SCORCHY SMITH

A Revelation

By John C. Term



DH, SOURCHY! YOU ARE BLINDED
BY YOUR OWN BRAVERY!
I ADMIRE YOU FOR IT - BUT YOU
ARE SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES
WHO WILL STOP AT NOTHING -!
AT HOTHING, I TELLYOU! MISS ALVAREE I WASH I COULD BELIEVE ALL THIS FOR YOUR PRACE OP MIND - BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW ?

I can offer no proof scorchy. Because I am ignorant of what Is actually going on - but I MY BEING HERE TONIGHT SHOULD BE PROOF IN ITSELF BECAUSE I LOV YOU, SCOROLY WILY SHOULD YOU WISH TO WARN ME - AND YET PLEDGE ME NOT TO DEFEN MYSELF - OR RUN T

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PILEY HAS THE CAPTURED BANDIT LOADED IN HIS a SHIP AND IS READY TO TAKE OFF FOR KING CITY





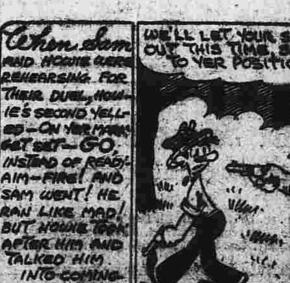




CAPITAN EASY, MY FRAM, EES UNDER THE ARREST FOR BEING THE COWARD AND TRAITOR. EUT, AS YET, I SINK HE HAF NOT BEEN SHOT. YOU'RE JOKING!! YOU MUST MEAN SOME OTHER AUY! WHY, EASY'S MY PAL. HE'S TH' BRAVEST GUY IN ALL TH' WORLD. I AM NOT MARINO THE JOKE, SENOR. I, MUSELF, AM THE MEN CAPITAN OF THE MACHINE ATTOW , NASM'Y NOT YET?



SALESMAN SAM









COMMUNITY CLUB FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 8:15 P. M.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of Ward Chaney Camp, U. S. W. V., will be held this evening in the State Armory. A report on the department the occasion by Mrs. Astrid Dougan, legislative meeting held last Sun-Mrs. Rachel Tilden and Mrs. Ethel day in the State Armory, Hartford, will be given by the delegates.

Mrs. Carl Bengs and Mrs. Henry Staby of this town were registered yesterday in the Hotel Barbison-Plaza, New York City.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Francis Miner were registered in the

Three cows, two heifers, two bulls, of Jacob Haberern of Coventry. Robert M. Reid & Son will be the

chester Green Community club will give another setback-dance in its series tomorrow evening at 8:15 in bers and the jokes cracked during the Green school assembly hall. The usual number of prizes will be given.. There will be refreshments in the basement, and dancing in the

Mrs. Edna Williams of 953 Main street gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Betty Crooks, whose engagement to Eric Crawshaw was recently announced. The Coffee Shop catered and Miss Mary Sapienza poured. Fifteen young women friends of Miss Crooks were

The Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of 32 Benton street.

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Salmon 28c lb.

Halibut ... 32c lb.

Mackerel . . 10c lb.

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Steaming

Clams

20c qt.

4 qts. 75c

Ripe

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The party planned by the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church has been postponed until a week from tonight, October 20.

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-anth, will follow a brief business neeting on Friday evening, October 21, with a Hallowe'en costume mas-querade. Mrs. Fredericka Spisss and her associates on the standing entertainment committee, who ar in charge, urge as many of members as possible to plan to attend in costume and masked. This committee will also see to games, and will be assisted in serving appropriate refreshments for Wickes of Stafford Springs.

Mrs. Frank Handley of Oakland street left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives in Cambridge,

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church will hold its fall rummage Hotel Roosevelt, New York City yes- sale tomorrow in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Mrs. C. I. Balch and Miss Emma Colver are co-chairmen of the committee of

The Ways and Means committee auctioneers. The Haberern farm is of St. Mary's Men's Bible class, on the road east of Bolton Lake on headed by William Turkington, is which the E. J. Holl cottage is locat- enthusiastic over the excellence of the program given last evening by the colored chorus of St. Monica's church of Hartford. A large audience thoroughly enjoyed the audience thoroughly enjoyed the melodious solo and ensemble numthe performance.

> More than 60' persons attended the meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows hall last night and witnessed the conferring of the first and second degrees on twelve can-didates, the first by the officers and the second by the women's degree team. Light refreshments were served after the meeting. An invitation was received from Hebron Grange to attend its neighbors' night, October 18.

Joseph Madden of Dillon, Montans, formerly of this town, is spending a few weeks visiting old friends here. Frank P. Maoden another of Springfield last year. the Madden brothers is also living

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Beef Liver

19c

Tartar Sauce 25c.

Dyster Cocktan Sauce

Haddock Fillets, Sole,

Butterfish,

Whole Haddock

Diamond Wedge

Salt Cod 35c lb. box

SCHOOL BOARD AGAIR The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Ethel Cowles of 114 Woodland TO PONDER ITS BUDGET

omen, convenes at 8 o'clock to-

right at the office of Supt. F. A. Verplanck to continue its study of

ps to be taken in connection with

the \$38,000 school budget reduction

voted at the recent town meeting.

There is no assurance that the

finite action at tonight's session, which will be the second since the

At the first meeting the board

ping physical education, closing some of the schools in the outer dis-

ducing the teachers' salaries which have already been cut 15 per cent. Several other suggestions were also

Anderson-Shea Post

A large attendance of members of

the Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans

of Foreign Wars, is expected tomorrow night at a Hartford District

Rally in Rockville Town Hall. The

Hartford District Posts will be the

guests of Frank Badstubener Post

of Rockville. A parade through the

principal streets of Rockville will be

held followed by an initiation cere-

mony in the town hall. The Rockville

post will initiate five candidates and

each post participating in the rally

will add recruits to the class. James

J. Lee, Department Commander.

will be in charge of the meeting and

the degree work will be done by

Walter J. Smith Post, of New Bri-

tain, assisted by Lt. Caldwell Colt Robinson Post of Hartford.

The local post will march in

without charge. Afterward refresh-

ments will be served by the Rock-

ville post and dancing will be held

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Ward Cheney Camp, United Span-ish War Veterans, will hold its regu-lar business meeting tonight at the State Armory. Reports of legisla-tive work will be given and all comrades are urged to attend.

Employes of the J. W. Hale com-pany, including clarks in the Belf-Serve grocery, office, and all depart-ments, had an outing last evening at William Dougan's cottage at Coven-try Lake. The start was made at the close of business.-The trip was made in private cars and one Perrett & Glenney's buses. A frankfurter and potato roast was a fea-ture and there were dancing and

games.

The Cecilian Club of the South Methodist church will sponsor a program presenting the Nichols Family Ensemble of Hartford in an antique of the second since the board came into power with the recent town election. The problem at hand is a major one and members say they intend to study the matter thoroughly before making decisions. entirely new program of music in the South Methodist church, Tuesday evening. October 25. The Hartford Salvation Army entertainers discontinuing kindergarten, dropping physical education election feature selections on the chimes, plano accordeon and corsix tons of hay and some farm tools will be sold at auction at 1 p. m. Saturday on the Bolton Lake farm of Jacob Haberern of Coventry.

Co-chairmen of the committee of the comm

The Manchester Educational club is meeting at 8:45 this afternoon in the Assembly hall of the Hollister Street school. Every teacher in the LARGE CROWD FORESEEN town of Manchester is now a member of the Educational club, which originally started with a membership of less than ten women and for the purpose of distributing milk to children in the Ninth district. The dues are used for the welfare of under-nourished children. This afternoon an entertainment is being provided by pupils drilled by Miss Catherine McGuire of the Hollister

Wesley Sloan, a resident of Manchester for eight years, who has been employed in Sprnigfield, Mass., for the past year, will sail Saturday on the Cameronia for Ireland. He expects to return to this country next spring. Mr. Sloan will join his wife and son at Ballymens, County Antrim. He is employed as engine in-spector for the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., and was transferred to

James Wilson an employee of the advertising department of the Manchester Evening Herald was bitten by a spider while at work looking over old files of the Herald in the basement this morning. His hand swelled rapidly and he was taken to body with the drum corps of Dilthe office of Dr. G. A. Lundberg worth-Cornell Post, American Le- less inconvenienced if they travel where the hand was lanced.

TURKEY, GOOSE, PIG . AGAIN TO THE FORE

Number One's Historic Annual Thanksgiving Event To Have 35th Repetition.

The annual Thanksgiving Eve Social and Dance will be conducted by Hose and Ladder Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., this year as usual. It is sometimes and ladder thanksgiving Eve Social and Dance will be conducted by for the town collection in the fore-noon. All day long he remained in the comfortable basement and never a sound came from him. will be the 35th annual staging of a screech or a sound came from him. will be the 35th annual staging of the affair and the Masonic Temple will be the scene. The date is Wednesday, November 23. The usual were considering adopting him as a raffle for turkey, goose and pig Wednesday, November 23. The usual raffle for turkey, goose and pig prizes will take place, the drawing being made from the regular admission tickets.

For many years this event has been one of the leading seasonal af-fairs in the town and in addition to the three historic prizes it was formerly the custom to give away other poultry and also vegetables. The extra prizes were dropped out a year ago when the company finished paying for its newest equipment item—a big ladder truck. Unlike the other units of the South Manchester Fire Department, Hose Company No. 1's outfit is the property of Cheney Brothers and the company itself. Albert Robinson is chairman of the general committee, which also includes Arthur Lashinske as secretary, Joseph Moore as treasurer and W. J. McCormick, Lawrence Williams, E. L. G. Hohenthal and George W. C. Hunt.

NEW "REC FIVE" PLANNED

A meeting to organize a Recreation Centers basketball team will be held at the School Street Rec to-morrow night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Director Frank
C. Busch. All local players are invited to attend the meeting and
everyone will be given a fair chance
to make the team, which, as in past
years, will be known as the Rec

The Rev Five had a good season last year and with the return of some of the veteran players expected, it is predicted that another successful season is in store. Plans for the season will be discussed at the meeting and a manager will be ap-pointed. James Gorman managed he team last year.

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SCHOOL SAVINGS

Manchester Green - alone reach IU PUNDER III DUDGE! Manchester Green stone resched the grade of better than ninety percent in the public school savings for it is week ending Oct. 4, it was revealed in the summary announced today by The Savings Bank of Manchester. Pive schools were in the Will Tackle Problem of \$38,000 eightles and two were as low as for-ty and forty-four. The list follows: Manchester's Board of Education, imprising of seven men and two

Totals and Ave. . . 3434 2348

PREPARE TO RESURFACE **NOTCH-ANDOVER ROAD**

Unlikely, However, That Either Major Job On Andover Road Will Be Finished By Spring. Two major improvements are be-

ing made to the state highway which links Bolton Notch and Andover, the most important of which is the elimination of the railroad crossing and underpass at Andover. The other alteration con-Legion Drum Corps To Lead sists of perfecting grading the road between the two towns and laying a concrete surface. The two projects will not be concluded this winter.

It is planned to abandon the grade crossing completely when the new highway is finished but it will be necessary to keep the underpass open for the convenience of local Andover traffic. Through traffic, however, will remain on the north side of the tracks and thus avoid the

The new connecting link of roadway at Andover is being constructed by Contractor Frank Zusio of Middictown but the work of resurfacing the highway from Bolton Notch to Andover is being done by Amos Bridges and Sons of Hazardville. Inofia Brothers, Inc., of Manchester are assisting in both jobs, but principally in the latter project. They have rented their air compressors, pumping outfits and

Manchester people who have been using this roadway will probably be gion, leading. The ceremony in the over the Coventry road unless abdover road over which one-way traffic prevails. The Notch-Andover road was rebuilt and a coating of rayel and oil laid about a year ago. Now that it has had time to settle properly a concrete surface will be poured after the slight grade errors due to settling have been corrected.

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Elected President At Uncas-ville Gathering, Wadsworth McKinney Vice-President.

Clarence R. Turkington of 84 Garden street was elected president of the Norwich District Epworth League, at the annual conference of the District held at the Uncasville Methodist church yesterday afternoon and evening. Wadsworth Mc-Kinney of Pine street was elected first vice-president. Both young men are members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist

The conference opened at o'clock yesterday afternoon, with devotional service. Singing was led by Rev. L. Theron French of the North Methodist Larger Parish. Prayers were led by Rev. O. L. Mon-son of Uncasville.

The business meeting followed, in charge of President John Wrana of Willimantic, Mr. Monson, assistant dean and business manager of the summer institute, gave a report showing that 35 delegates attended the institute and that a substantial financial balance was on hand. A telegram of greetings was sent to the Providence District Epworth League, in session at Attleboro. A vote of thanks was extended to

Dr. George G. Scrivener, dean of the Institute, and Rev. Monson, for their work at Willimantic during the summer. A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers, to be reported at the evening session. A banquet was held at 6 o'clock,

the evening session being conducted by the president. Group singing was led by Mr. French. Eighty-four delegates answered the roll call. The nominating committee made its reports and the delegates elected the persons recommended. Other ofacers elected, besides those already mentioned, were: Lillian F. Donaldson of Stafford Springs, second vice president; Gilbert Minor, Jr., of Jewett City, third vice president; Lilla F. Linkcletter of New London, fourth vice president; Harriet I. Plummer of Rockville, secretary; Eleanor Atwood of East Hartford. treasurer; Ella Howard of New London, junior league superintendent; Rev. O. L. Monson of Uncasville, Rev. French of Manchester and Rev. W. D. Hamilton of New London, councillors.

It was voted to send Mr. Monson to the Deans Conference in New York. Dr. Scrivener then awarded diplomas to those who attended the institute during the summer.

The speaker at the evening service was Dr. A. Danforth of New London, who gave a fine address on the subject, "A Circle, an Eclipse, a Triangle and a Square." Indian dances were interpreted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 11 of Norwich. A game and social period brought the conference to a close.

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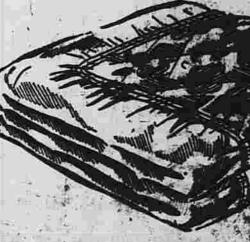
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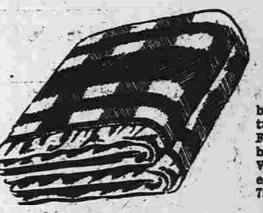
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