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NEW YORK'S CREDIT CALLED CRUMBLING

Banker Tells Officials Expen- BELIEVE GUNGIRL ditures Must Be Cut Or City Bonds Could Not Be Sold In Market.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank, today told the Board of Estimate at an open hearing on the budget that "we are on the edge of a precipice with regard to New York City's credit."

said, "and bring to us bankers a cut sufficient to re-establish the city's credit. It will have to be a larger cut than would have been necessary last week and much larger than would have been needed two weeks ago. In the last two weeks the on hands and knees alongside a credit has been in a crumbling

"The investing public will not take cuts in the budget that mean only bookkeeping. They want cuts that mean economies in city government similar to those made by in-

dividuals and corporations."

Ask Public Hearing Mitchell, accompanied by Win-throp W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank, called on the board members today for a conference on the city's finances. Camptroller Charles W. Berry, his deputy, Frank Prial; Dennis J. Mahon, aldermanic president; Borough President Samuel Levy, of Manhattan, and John A. Lynch, Richmond borough president, walked out of the private meeting, demanding a pub-

need for public hearings. Mitchell then was asked to explain the bankers' stand with respect to the city's fiscal status.

Hard to Sell Bonds "Today," Mitchell said, "it is abimpossible to obtain a bid for an infinitesimal amount of New York City bonds. Even \$1,000,000 worth of bonds would fati to find a buyer except at a price two to four two women dining. They offered to points below the quoted price. There buy them drinks. Mrs. Catherine is no public market worth discussing for New York City securities. of a small girl, refused and was "Last Tuesday Comptroller Berry promptly shot in the abdomen. She told us that he saw no possibility of died two days later. increasing cuts in the budget beyond another possible \$15,000,000 and was satisfied that any readjustment of the Delaney subway bond was impossible. We were startled, as we knew under that condition that there could be no lending to

the city.
"He told us that he needed \$17,-000,000 on November 1 and would need some part of the teachers' salaries extended by the state about January 1. We failed to receive from Mr. Berry, as promised, any

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RUTSTEIN FOUND IN BEACH COTTAGE

Theatrical Blindfolded Found **Bound To Bed.**

Hull, Mass., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-A quietly conducted police investigation into the disappearance of Herman F. Rutstein, Boston theatrical supply dealer, had resulted today in Rutstein's rescue, the arrest of three men and a search for five others believed members of a professional

Rutstein, who was abducted from his home in the Dorchester section of Boston last Tuesday, was rescued yesterday during a police raid on a small beach cottage in the now de-serted summer section of Hull.

The three arrested men, taken from the cottage in which Rutstein was found, were charged with kid-

dresses as Joseph Gould, 34, and the Democratic presidential candi-Walter M. Addison, 28, both of Bos-date, Governor Roosevelt, is a resiton, and William Harmon, 29, of dent of the state. If he carries New Brooklyn, N. Y. Police said how-york state, he will be the first road in Greenwich, suffered a frac-

SHOT NOTED THUG

Dying Near Cemetery; Had Been Flung From Car.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP)- John (The Spider) Murtha, with a record as sinister as his sobriquet, has fal-"We appeal to you to disregard has a last—and detectives think a what we all know is going on in the pelitical arenas of the city," Mitchell Since last May New York's 18,000 policemen had been on the watch for Murtha, accused of two coldblooded murders. They could not find him.

Yesterday a motorist saw s crumpled figure crawling painfully cemetery in Glendale, Queens. The woe-begone person was the Spider. He had been shot in four places and pushed out of a speeding automobile to land on his head on hard

"You're going to die, Spider," said a detective at a hospital. "Why don't you tell us who did it?" Refuses To Talk

"Oh, go away and let me get it over with," he said. Considering Murtha's love life in the underworld (they said he was a gallant of sorts) and also considerng the fact that it was a .25 calibre pistol from which the shots were fired, detectives were led to believe a girl did the shooting. Gangsters are never known to use that delicate

type of pistol, they said. troller Berry spread on the record down the pictures of him that hung their conflicting views as to the in every police station of the city under the heading "Wanted."

The pictures went up when two men shot Moe Glickman, an Ozone Park speakeasy owner, because he refused to give them money. One of the men, the police charge, was

Murtha. Only a short time later, they say Murtha and his companion walked into a Brooklyn speakeasy and saw. Pinther, 29, a housewife and mother of a small girl, refused and was

IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

Candidates Prepare For Hectic Week In the City and Upstate.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP) - A N. Y. State campaign that will keep off. politicial pulses pounding from now till November 8, gets into full swing today. Budgets and social better-ment apparently will be two of the big talking points.

Republican Colonel William J.

Donovan, commanding officer of New York's Rainbow Division regiment in France and former assistant U. S. Attorney General started his campaign for governor at the Republican state convention in Buf-

falo nearly two weeks ago.

The Democratic candidate for governor Col. H. H. Lehman, general staff officer in 1917-18 banker, and lieut-governor for the last four years, will sound his keynote at notification ceremonies tomorrow night at the National Democratic club in New York city.

In addition to voting for national and state tickets, New York City will elect a mayor as a result of the resignation last month of Mayor James J. Walker.

The Candidates Surrogate John P. O'Brien is the Tammany mayoralty candidate and Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn realtor, is running on the Republican side. There is no fusion candidate.

Added interest to this election is given New Yorkers by the fact that injured fatally by an automobile the Democratic presidential candidriven by August Tiniakos of New

SILENCES CLEVELAND OVATION



President Hoover raised his hand to slience the ovation that greeted him as he started to speak on his visit to Cleveland. Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, Ohio Republican leader, is shown at the left, still applauding. Mrs. Hoover, her face wreathed in smiles and carrying a large bouquet, is shown at the right. Great crowds lined Cleveland's streets and packed her mammoth Public Hall to view and hear the president.

The conferees then went to the Board of Estimate chamber, where Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Component of recovery, police took MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN. BUILDING SLUMP ASPHYXIATED IN HOME

Husband Telephones Police ROOSEVELT FAVORS and Then Collapses—Says PAYMENT OF BONUS Gas Jets Had Been Turn-But Only When There Is a ed On Full.

He Writes.

vere passed. .

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- Domi-

nick De Lucco said today he had re-

ceived a letter from Governor Roose-

velt in which the Democratic presi-

dential nominee indicated he would

not favor payment of the bonus until

there was a surplus in the treasury.

ans affairs. He wrote the governor

asking him whether he would

threaten to veto a bill calling for

pensation certificates, if it was intro-

tion in detail shortly after he was

nominated, that he served in the

De Lucco is active in local veter-

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Responding to a call from Guy Phillips, dramatic coach, at 7 o'clock this morning Nassau county police found "illips unconscious and his wife and two children asphyxiated by gas at his home in Wood here on the south shore of Long I and. The body of Mrs. Philips was found in a bedroom, fully clothed including a street coat. Her 6-yearold son was dead on the floor of an-

other bedroom, in which Phillips also was found. A 9-year-old daughter, Norma, was dead in bed. Immediate autopsies were order-A patrolman who pushed in the

front door found the house full of duced in the House and Senate and fuel gas. The jets had been turned Police said Phillips called them at

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REPORT 2 SUICIDES

Auto Fatality and Drowning Added To List In State; Suicide In Cemetery.

By Associated Press.

Two suicides and an automobile fatality were reported during the week-end in Connecticut. In addition the body of a man missing since October 1 was found in the Willimantic river.

John Petterson, 50, employed at the Greenwich Country Club, was

September Figures For Resi-

dential building activity which has Surplus In the Treasury, been more severely affected by depression than any other major branch of construction, appears, on the basis of recent statistics, to have struck bottom

September figures on residential building contracts, as compiled by statistical organizations, show a sharp upturn over the August figures. One authority estimates ly brings a seasonal decline of about per cent.

The comparison is encouraging against the figures for September cash payment of the adjusted comlast year, the decline amounting to whether he would veto the bill, if it 58 per cent, whereas August con- day, as he had when the hearing tracts were 65.5 per cent down from Mr. Roosevelt said he had given the same month in 1931 and an interview dealing with the quesnearly 70 per cent lower.

Encouragement While the residential contract fig-ures for the first nine months of Navy department and saw the war from both sides of the ocean, and that he stood four square on the Democratic platform plank which said "We advocate the full measure of justice for all war veterans who have suffered disability or disease caused by or resulting from actual service in time of war and for their service in time of war and for their be little question but that this dependants." to an irreducible minimum, and that

Adding that the United States was spending more from it was taking in the broad trend from this point, allowing for seasonal influences, will be slowly upward.

It is admitted that any considerable grown 20 to 25 per sent by eliminating unnecessary offices and overlapping functions of government. When this is done it will be time to consider additional approximations from the property of the seasonal influences, will be slowly upward.

It is admitted that any considerable improvement will necessarily depend on real progress in expanding consumer purchasing power and a correction of the ills which now sider additional expenditures from any surplus in the treasury."

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Staging a Lion Hunt Is Hard in Missouri

Benton, Ill., Oct. 17.-(AP) -said there'd be no lion killing in his Sproklyn, N. Y. Police said however Gould's fingerprints identified him as Max Schecter of New York City.

Bound to Bed.

A raiding force of 15 policemen found Rutstein who is 52 years old, bilindfolded and bound to an iron bed.

The theatrical supply dealer was adducted shortly before 7 o'colck fast Tuesday night, as he drove his car into a garage at the rear of his home.

Eugene C. Hultman, Boston police commissioner, received an annoy
Brooklyn, N. Y. Police said however Gould's fingerprints identified the first Democratic presidential candidate to dendidate to do so since 1912.

To do not rethe first Democratic presidential candidate to do so since 1912.

Roosevelt was reelected governor two years ago by a 700,000 margin. In addition to electing a regular state ticket this year New York state will vote for two congressment at large, awarded the state by congressional reapportionment.

Others in Race

In the race for list governor M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer, who is seeking to introduce into Missouri the sport of two parts and light of for two dos since 1912.

Roosevelt was reelected governor two years ago by a 700,000 margin. In addition to electing a regular story and leaven a party of gold hunters, and even a party of gold hunters, Staging a lion hunt isn't proving so county if he knew about it. Next easy for Denyer M. Wright, St. Wright thought a small island — or

sor as Democratic state Chairman to the Mississippi and the about the abduction shortly after it occurred Tuesday.

Yesterday another anonymous phone call resulted in the raid on the Hull cottage.

The theatrical supply man said he was worth fifty grand" and that he told his captors he "had only \$1,400 in the world."

Democratic state chairman to he despondent because of the Missouth because of family difficulties. A verdict of suicide was given by Dr. C. E. Should be chosen finally for the hunt, were joited over roads in Mississippi and Scott counties body of John J. Shum, 38, of West was told "he was worth fifty grand" and that he told his captors he "had only \$1,400 in the world."

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many's Claim That She Be Regarded As An Equal. London, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Disarmament, not rearmament, is the basis of Great Britain's whole policy re-

MacDonald Declares Nation

Does Not Oppose Ger-

SAYS PREMIER

garding the disarmament issue. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said today at a luncheon attended by several Cabinet ministers and 300 of his followers in the National Labor Party.

"Germany knows perfectly well," he said, "that Great Britain does not oppose her claim to be regarded as an equal at the disarmament conferences. Our policy is not rearmsment but disarmament.

"I profoundly regret that Ger-many has refused to come to Geneva for preliminary disarmament discussions because of reasons the substance of which it is difficult for me to detect. The British government is continuing to pursue its purpose and hopes to make a further announcement in a few days. Greater Confidence

"Germany knows that Great Britain is anxious to bring Germany and her neighbors into relations of greater confidence," said Mr. MacDonald. "The National government cannot think of Europe and the world without the League of Nations. We stand by the League and we stand by the covenants of the League. I want a disarmament which will be a | 000 persons. real contribution to the stabilisation

His audience cheered. In the present disarmament situahe said, everything points to the necessity for obtaining a general agreement on Germany's claims to equality, "and in the preparation of that agreement Germany ought to see to it that she is present to ex-change views with all of us."

desces Show Upward PARTY'S LEGALITY MAY BE ATTACKED

Refusal of Electors To Serve On Levitt's Ticket To Be Main Issue At Trial.

New Haven, Oct. 17 — (AP) — BENJAMIN ANTHONY, dential contracts for the month at perior Court refused today to per-\$22,803,900, a gain of about \$2,000,- mit the Independent Republican 000 or nearly 10 per cent over the Party to limit the scope of their pe-previous month. September normal-tition for a mandamus to require the secretary of state to print the names of the regular Republicans on the ballot.

Anson T. McCook, counsel the Independents, told the court toopened Friday, that Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general had agreed with him that the refusal of the electors to serve was the only issue. A petition for attorneys for the electors to intervene Friday led

say fundamental right." Judge Dickenson offered to con-tinue the case to permit McCook to prepare further defense in view of his ruling, but the attorney declin-

Nathan B. Stone of New Haven, chairman of the Independent state central committee and candidate for Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, appearing for one of the electors, that he could introduce a copy of the Republican State and National platforms, but could not go into motives.

The Independent Republican was:

The Independent Republican was: The Independent Republican plat-form is diametrically opposed to the

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO NATION TO HELP IDLE THIS WINTER

UTHERAN SYNODS **PLANNING MERGER**

Nova Scotia To Join U. S. Branch.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Union of three Lutheran Synods it Canada was approved today by delegates to the eighth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The report of a commission which made a survey of the Lutheran will make his next appearances be-churches in the Dominion, west of fore voters. A speech in New York Montreal, and which recommended or New Jersey, was indicated by Rethe union, was adopted by the con-vention with only one change. The But before cons

"no relationship shall be effected committee headed by Newton with any Lutheran body in the Baker. He spoke over the re United States that is not effected at the White House. with the United Lutheran Church in America."

membership of approximately 50,-Early Merger

Thanking the delegates for their action the Rev. Thomas Hartig, of Luther college, Saskatoon, Sask., said a series of conferences looking toward an early consummation of the merger will be called in the Canadian synods in the near future. Action on the proposal to merge the 13 seminaries of the United Lutheran church was made a special

order of business for tomorrow night to give the delegates addition-al-time for study of the plan and to insure its not interfering with routime business of the convention.

Three clergymen and three laymen were elected to the executive board of the church in Saturday's balloting, results of which were an-

nounced today. They include the Rev. Dr. E. B. Burgess of Pitts-burgh; Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfattelcher, Philadelphia; Rev Dr. A. S. Steimle, New York; W. E. Hirt of Erie, Pa.; Robbin B. Wolf, Pittsburgh and J. L. Zimmerman of Springfield, O. Their terms expire in 1936.

EDITOR, IS DEAD Publisher of New Bedford Before outlining these policies to Standard Passes Away; discussed causes of world sconomic strain. He said "Our opponents demand to know" why the government's leaders did not forsee. "the approach of these disintegrating Well Known In N. England.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 17. — fear or panic, or the extent of it former publisher of the New Bedford Standard and for many years a director of the Associated Press, died yesterday after an illness. more than a year.

He was born in New Bedford. August 1, 1863, of a journalistic family. His grandfather, Edmund tional committee," to the effect to Anthony, founded the Standard in he had employed cheep Chin 1850 and his father succeeded his labor when an engineer in Sor grandfather to the paper's manage- Africa.

Anthony attended Kemp school at New Bedford and Mrs. D. P. Knight's and Friends Academy. He was graduated from Yale in 1886. central committee and candidate for Congressman at large, and Albert Levitt of Redding, gubernatorial nominee, both of whom appeared on the stand Friday, offered further testimony today relative to the party's state convention and the submission of its petition for a place on the ballot. Elmer H. Lounsbury, deputy secretary of state who received the petitions, was called on the conclusion of Levitt's testimony.

The court told State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, ap-

The Independent Republican platform is diametrically opposed to the Republican platform in many respects," said Alcorn.

The discussion arose during an attempt by the attorney general's office representing the secretary of state to show that the Independent platform should have accompanied the nominating petitions circulated the nominating petitions circulated throughout the state.

Levitt testified, in replies to questions from Errest L. Averill, deputy

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for October 16 to were \$3,844,614.64; expenditures, \$10,882,717.57; balance, \$767,948,781.87. Qustoms duties for 14 days of October were \$10,016, \$40.81.

Asks Communities To Take Care of Their Own Needy; Plans Political Campaign Into New York and New Jersey In the Near Future.

Washington, Oct. 17 -- (AP) --After a nation-wide appeal for funds to provide for community support of winter relief needs. President Hoover resumed cons deration for plans of continuing his personal campaign for re-election. These plans included a determination of when and here, in the three weeks remaining before election day, he

vention with only one change. The recommendations originally provided that "pulpit and altar fellowship" be given all parent bodies of the church in the United States.

This was amended to provide that "no relationable about the welfare and relief mobilization."

"We must make our material provision for the support of our charit-able and character building institu-The proposed merger involves the spin able and character building institu-Synod of Canada, the Manitoba and Nova Scotia Synods, with a church provide to the utmost extent for the local community support of the in-creased distress over the country." Relief for Johices At Cleveland the President dis-

cussed unemployment relief. There Mr. Hoover made it the first of said composed the administration record in relation to wage and salary earners. They were: local relief agencies, appropriation of \$300,000,000 for loans to states

and distribution of Farm Board wheat and cotton:

2-Calling of up employer, and employee coarsence to upheld wages and buying power.

3-Use of public works to assist

in employment stabilisation.

4—Appropriation of \$1,500,000,000 for construction loads of the self sustaining class.... 5—Employment spreading for government workers through short-

6-Creation of the home bank system.

7—Advocacy of high wages.

Profective Tariff
8—Protection of the domestic market for American labor through protective tariff. 9—Prohibition of immigration ex-cept for relatives of citizens. 10—Preservation of the integrity of the American dollar.

11—Restoration of normal jobs through maintaining credit.
12—Efforts to improve American markets by improving the internal stability of other nations.

"calumny" that has been "dispro and denounced time and again" statement from a "copy of instruc tions issued by the Democratic-tional committee," to the effect t

USED FOR VINEGAL

Federal Agents Find 48 Them But There Are a La More In Pittsburgh.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17—(AP) F. L. Wollaid, chief of the Pede food and drug administration of Buffalo District, amounted to that 48 barrels of vinegar conta

CALLS CHRIST BEST OF ALL SALESMEN

Kiwanian Speaker Outlines Requisites of the Perfect Sales Agent.

A. Roy Hill, salesman with the Koppers Coke Company of Hart-lord, gave an interesting half-hour talk to the Kiwanis Club at its noonday meeting today at the Y. M. C. matinee will be given for the benefit

good and some bad. He gave many diustrations of the perfect salesman o show that the prime requisities of salesman to show that the prime requisities of a salesman are know-ledge of the article or merchandise which he is selling and the ability to impart this knowledge to the cus-tomer. Mr. Hill said that Jesus Christ was the greatest salesman of

An invitation was received from the women of the North Methodist church to held next Monday's mesting at the church. The invitation was accepted. Another invitation was received from Frank Busch, director of the Recreation Centers, to spend an evening at the School Street Rec. This was referred to the house committee, John I. Olson, Chairman, which committee make arrangements.

It was announced that the Hallowe'en party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, Octo-ber 31, in charge of the house committee. A dinner will be served and there will be dancing, card playing and other features. The attendance prize was donated by C. Elmore Watkins and was won by James Wichols of Highland Park.

SELECTMEN TO ATTEND

the Municipal Building for the purpose of signing the monthly bills and to hold a hearing on the application for a filling station. At 8 sciock the Selectmen will adjourn and will attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of signing first hand informations. The stage will facilitate unintersupplies of the Municipal Building for the rupted progress of the play.

Another advantage of the Whiton Memorial hall is that regardless of Weather conditions, attendants at the thearer may enter or leave without the thearer may enter or leave without the stage will facilitate unintersupplies. Joseph C. De Wolf, executive editor of the Worcester Telegram-Gazette and New England chairman of the Associated Press said: "x x x the thearer may enter or leave without the stage will facilitate unintersupplies. The stage will facilitate unintersupplies and to hold a hearing on the application of the Worcester Telegram-Gazette and New England chairman of the Associated Press said: "x x x the thearer may enter or leave without the stage will facilitate unintersupplies."

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Thus, who prefer reserved seats of the Metropolitan Water Works, Hartford who will address the Chamber on management of municipal and private owned water.

Thus, who prefer reserved seats including the Associated Press and in England. He suggested therefore the several regional groups of New England."

Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the driveway.

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Charles H. Taylor, publisher of the driveway. nicipal and private owned water works, at an all-membership meet-ing at the Manchester Country club.

OPENS BRIDGE CLASSES

Mrs. N. Howard Brewer of 43 High street, East Hartford, an-hounces the opening of her classes her brother, Hubert Collins. counces the opening of her classes contract Bridge. Mrs. Brewer is well known in Manchester as she has ounces the opening of her classes is Contract Bridge. Mrs. Brewer is sell known in Manchester as she has led classes for the past two years is the least two years. Her brother, Hubert Collins, Mrs. Carleton Davenport and her two youngest children, James and Jane Clare, of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., are visiting at the home of Hale's Department store and also Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. learning "Contract" and Mrs. Brew-er is capable of giving such to her Hough wedding in Hebron Saturday upils. In her classes, she is teaching the

fferent conventions universally ed, the Approach-Forcing Bid of wo, the "Two Club" convention and he "One Over One."

Mrs. Brewer is also serving bridge incheons with supervised playing

appointment.

NOTICE!

Hunters are hereby duly notified that the South Windsor Rod and Gun Club have posted practically the entire town of South Windsor including the village of Wapping and that you are hereby warned to refrain from hunting in this territory. Said territory is being patroled.

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"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Cast Is Excellently Trained and Director Expects a Top Notch Performance.

Mrs. Joseph Handley, director of

the Community Players' productions

expressed herself today as confident that the cast for the 3-act comedy,
"It Pays to Advertise," will give a
smooth performance Wednesday at
the Whiton Memorial hall. Final
rehearsals will take place tonight and tomorrow evening, when a dress rehearsal will be held at the hall. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a A., speaking on the subject of of all public school children, including High school pupils. Teachers as well as scholars will be interested in the appearance on the stage of A. F. Howes, who was superintendaing to end.

A. F. Howes, who was supering to end that every one is a salesent of schools in the Eighth and outlying districts for many years. Mr. man of one kind or another, some lying districts for many years. Mr. good and some bad. He gave many Howes plays the part of the old friend and confidential adviser

the family. Members of Soc and Buskin will want to see how well Gunnar John-son handles his role of press agent in "It Pays to Advertise," and how he puts across a million dollar ad-vertising campaign. Those who witnessed "Babs" by the High school dramatic club last season will recall his clever work. He succeeds in selling the idea of the big newspaper advertising campaign to Roger Win-ton, the lead, who decides to buck his father, a soap manufacturer and beat the soap trust. Miss Harriet

Coburn plays opposite Winton.
Others in the play are the butler,
played by William McGonigal, a newcomer in productions of the Community Players, who is said to play the role to perfection. Patsy Burke is another advertising man who uses high-pressure tactics; Mark Holmes is a member of the time as its second vic Chicago firm of Marshal Field & later, as a director. Company; Joseph Handley, a worth-less son of the soap king; Karl Keller has another good part in the comedy which is to be played by eight men and four women. Miss Florence Spillane is the

efficient stenographer and Miss Pearl Martin the French maid. Miss Beatrice Coughlin has a difficult CHAMBER'S MEETING part in the role of a French countess, but knows her French and speaks her lines glibly.

The Whiton Memorial auditorium is ideal for "Little Theater" dramas. Will Hear Caleb M. Saville Dis- The lighting effects are the last

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Adelaide Lowrey of Southing-ton was a week-end guest of her friend, Mrs. Henry Hutchins. Mrs. Evelyn Davis of New Haven

The first heavy frost on the Green came Thursday night, killing all the flowers which up to then had been very beautiful.
Miss Purinton and Miss Foshay of

Miss Purinton and Miss Foshay of Springfield were week-end guests at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

the platform or the offices to be filled," said Averill. "Signing it was just like signing a blank check. It would have been just as easy to

party Friday evening at the hall, with six tables playing. Lester Hutchins won the first prize and David Hunt the consolation for gen-tlemen, and Mrs. Vera Lyman first prize and Mrs. Williams consolation

Field Secretary of the Connecticut

Field Secretary of the Connecticut
Anti-Saloon League, with about 30 local people in the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son, Merwin, of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins.

"What was the last day for ming petitions?" asked McCook.

"We nad decided Sept. 26 was the deadline," replied Lounsbury.

McCook tried to ask him whether he had taken steps to vreify the signatures of the electors to their letters of refusal, but objections to the

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at his winter home here for a slight tioning. case of influence.

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MISS CHENEY TALKS SURE TO BE WELL DONE ON FOSTER HOMES

Far Reaching Changes In the County Home System Are To Be Inaugurated.

the child welfare commission appointed by the 1981 Legislature, speaking this afternoon in the Waterbury Club at a meeting fostered by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association. She said the commission will recommend larger appropriations and broader powers for the state bureau of child welfare.

Mrs. Edith Valet Cooke, executive

secretary of the bureau of Child Welfare, reported on the needs of delinquent children, speaking in the place of Judge Nehemiah Candee of South Norwalk, who was unable to attend the meeting. She recommended an improvement in the pro-bation system of smaller communi-

BENJAMIN ANTHONY,

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time as its second vice-president and Presidential Elector He followed his father in fields

outside journalism. In 1908 he was a presidential elector on the Taft-Sherman ticket and he became a director on the First National bank of New Bedford and a trustee of the New Bedford Institute of Savings.

He married Harriet Pierce of New Bedford in 1888 and she and their three children, Edmund, Margaret and Catherine Chandler, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be at

cuss Municipal Water Works word in electrical platform equipment. Rich curtains and a soft England newspapermen and his nate his contract and give up his New Bedford. The Board of Selectmen will be in convenient modes of exit and en- and tributes to his journalistic ca- lin and the ministry of education be- ercises. sion Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock trance and dressing rooms close to reer from a large number of New

the Boston Globe, dubbed him amount of his salary.
"x x x One of New England's fore- The ministry of education declined

Providence Journal said: "New England journalism has lost a most conscientious and high principled

leader." **PARTY'S LEGALITY**

MAY BE ATTACKED (Continued From Page One)

own accord," said Judge Dickinson

"I have repeatedly refused to permit anyone to go into motives behind the case.' Like Blank Check.

"The petition says nothing about The Center school held a whist attach to these signatures the Communist platform."

While Louisbury was on the Mrs. David Mye stand, McCook brought out that the East Hartford. text of the letters was similar and that they were all written Sept. 18, 14 or 15.

"What was the last day for filing petitions?" asked McCook.

question were sustained. Raymond Johnson, assistant atter Semmering, Austria, Oct. e17—
(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, the American writer is under a doctor's care

the court blocked this line of ques-

"The interveners," said the judge, "claim their right to refuse regardless of custom.

Closing arguments were carried over to the afternoon session. McCook asked that Levitt be per-McCook asked that Levitt be permitted to give a part of the summary involving the legal aspects of forming new parties, but Benedict Holden, of the electors counsel objected. The judge ruled Levitt could not appear as an attorney, even though he asked McCook to withdraw as his counsel.

PHEASANT CAUSED CRASE

Danbury, Oct. 17—(AP)—A wild pheasant which hopped into the middle of the road was responsible for a collision between automobiles driven by Paul Nekinuas and Joseph Liskiwits, both of Bridgenest driven by Paul Nekinuas and Joseph
Liskiwits, both of Bridgeport last
night on Stony Hill road, Bethel.
Liskiwits saw the pheasant alight
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OBITUARY

DEATHS

PATRICK J. McDonnell, 48, of 218
Center street died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital in Hartford after a week's illness. He was a painter by trade and was a mem-ber of the local council of Knights

Arthur Drug Stores, Inc., To crowd dispersed. Set Up Business In Rubinow Block, It Is Stated.

A new drug store for Manchester will be located within two weeks in the Rubinow block it was learned today from two of the incorporators of the company, which is known as the Arthur Drug Stores, Incorporated. The company will engage in the retail trade in drugs, druggists supplies, cigars, candy and sodas and will operate a luncheonette. The concern is capitalised at \$50,000

with a working capital of \$5,000.

Oscar Spitzler of Hartford,
Arthur A. Yatkin of Hartford and Dorothy L. Russell of Manchester are the incorporators of record obtained from the certificate of incorporation filed in the town clerk's office today.

EINSTEIN TO SPEND HALF YEAR IN U. S

ment. Rich curtains and a soft background in the wall decorations, convenient modes of exit and entrance and dressing rooms close to the stage will facilitate uninter-rupted progress of the play.

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The permanent "Glassw United States, but the government declined the offer, the Jewish Teles ROSA PONSELLE BREAKS graphic Agency reported today.

sity that he will have to spend five months of each year at the institute for advanced study in the United States and another month each year

most newspapermen." to replace him, asking on the con-Sevellon Brown, editor of the trary that he retain the chair he now occupies at Berlin University. The government also declined to terminate his salary but suggested that if Prof. Einstein decides to give up his salary the government will use the money to establish a Einstein scholarship to be placed at the scientists' disposal.

It also was learned that Prof. Einstein has arranged with the Prussian Academy of Science, which has published all his papers, so that part of his future writings will be published by the institute for advanced study.

HOSPITAL NOTES

wich and Donald Jay of 45 Birch street were discharged Saturday. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Ellington Road.

Romeo Champagne of 364 Bidwell street was admitted and Thomas Truth", was given Sunday evening at the local church under the direction of its author, Rev. H. E. Olcott, Field Secretary of the Cornection. of 525 Tolland Turnpike, street, Ernest Andrews of 44 Main street, Miss Mary Lupacchino of 30 Birch street and Mrs. Mildred Grant of Keeney street were discharged ter. of Keeney street were discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Bolton Center and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinz of South Coventry.

Jerry Bouthot of 85 Charter Oak street, Albert Tuttle of 144 -Woodbridge street, Mrs. Sarah Conlon of 209 Center street, Mrs. Clara Edmendson of North Coventry and Thomas Ford of 7 South Main street dwelling and sheds on Hillstown were admitted today. were admitted today.

PROTEST SOCIALIST TICKET

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Protest against appearance on the ballot of the state and national ballot of the state and national Socialist tickets was filed today with the secretary of state by Harley Walter Kidder, chairman of the Vermont Prohibition party. Kidder, who is also secretary of the National committee of the Prohibition party claimed signatures obtained by the Socialist wars not witnessed by Socialist yers not witnessed by a notary public, as required by law. The Socialist certificates contained

SKUNKS STAGE A PARADE

other Takes Stand In Store

of Columbus.

Mr. McDonneil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bridget M. McDonneil; six daughters, Patricia, Mary, home system with emphasis on foster homes instead of institutional treatment was recommended by Miss Marjorie Cheney of South Manchester, former member of the General Assembly and a member of the Child welfare commission ap
of Columbus.

Mr. McDonneil is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bridget M. McDonneil; six daughters, Patricia, Mary, Evelyn, Rosalie, Beatrice and Joan of the street and and the lower end of the street and another was killed a few nights ago of town; a son, James of town; fair brothers, Frank, Charles and Gerald of town and Thomas of Ireland; his father and mother in Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine McConville of Manchester.

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store to let the people pass by.
Someone neticed the animal and
a crowd gathered. The crowd swelled until it was close to 150. Finally one of the men, braver than the rest, ventured closer but was greeted with a spray of unpleasant odor that caused a hasty retreat. A badly aimed stone broke a window. The skunk was finally killed and the

DEDICATE WASHINGTON TREE ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be in charge of the exercises Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Old Glassworks, when the chapter will dediworks, when the chapter will dedicate the tree planted last spring in honor of George Washington. Wednesday, October 19, was selected because it is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. Members of patriotic organisations and the general public will be realessed.

eral public will be welcome to at-tend these informal exercises. Chester Shields, Manchester's boy cornetist will play. There will be cornetist will play. There will be chorus singing of "America the Beautiful;" Miss Alice Dexter of Hartford, past regent, will read a paper on "Trees;" Mrs. Frank Spencer, chaplain of the local D. A. R.

DOWN SINGING SONG

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, made no explanation today of her interruption of a song at a local concert, and her retirement, sobbing, from the stage.

The interruption came while she was singing "Home, Sweet Home" as one of the concluding numbers of her appearance yesterday. The audience, after a moment's silence, applauded vigorously as she walked back stage and threw herself into a chair, crying "I cannot finish it."
Robert Kellogg, who arranged for
her concert here attributed the occurrance to "vast emotional reservoir." The singer afterward express-

COLE IMPROVING

ed the hope the audience did not leave believing her voice had failed.

The condition of David H. Cole of 90 Center street who was struck by a hit and run autoist in Hartford, Friday night, is improving at St. day morning by assistant traffic en-francis hospital. It is not thought gineer William C. Hansen of the de-that he has a skull fracture but partment of motor vehicles James Gordon of 186 1-2 Center X-ray pictures will be taken to de-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate Of Incorporation A certificate of incorporation of a company to be known as the Arthur Drug Stores, Incorporated, was filed with the town clerk today. The cer-

The capitol stock of the concern is \$50,000 with \$5,000 already subscribed. The company is to "manufacture, buy, sell and exchange drugs, druggists supplies, cigars, candy, sodae and to conduct a luncheon or lunch room and general merchandise business."

employment, employment, of their general employment.

The United States brought three Warrantee Deed

Florence J. Spencer to John and Elisabeth Krauss, two acres of land,

THE EARTH'S AGE

New Haven, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Reiterating his opinion that three bil-lion years is the approximate age of the earth, Dr. Frank Scieninger, Yale astronomist and president of the International Astronomical Union expressed the belief today Dr. Albert Einstein was misunder-Dr. Albert Einstein was misunderstood when he was quoted as adding
sevin billion years to that figure.

Dr. Einstein in a lecture in Berlin
yesterday, estimated the .ge c. the
universe at ten billion years. Dr.
Eclesinger says astronomers recognise that the universe existed long
before the earth had its origin.

My own opinion, he said, "is that
in the statement ascribed to Ein-

ABOUT TOWN

Four of Them March Down night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Missbeth Cope of 418 East other Takes Stand In Class.

other Takes Stand In Store
Doorway.

Skunks are on parade in Manchester and are making Main street, the town's biggest thoroughfare, their main stamping ground. Four of the pretty black and white "kittles" were noticed strolling along the lower end of the street and another was killed a few nights ago near Forest and Main streets.

Still another was in the limelight Saturday night when it walked holdly along the sidewalk near the Tinker Block. The skunk showed

Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Connecticut, will preside at the thirty-second annual seasion of the Grand Temple tomorrow at the present. Mrs. Chambers and temples throughout the state will be present. Mrs. Chambers and several other members from this town will attend the hanguet at the Hotel Bond this evening, and the program following at Samgerbund hall, Washington street. Officers of the supreme temple and Pythians from nearby states are expected.

William O'Brien, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien of Brain-ard Place who fractured his elbow while playing football on Friday is getting along nicely. The boy was given treatment at St. Francis hospital and is again at his boxes. hospital and is again at his home.

Brownie Pack No. 3 will omit its regular meeting tomorrow after-noon at the Manchester Green

Frank Nackowski of 30 Hawthtorne street reported to police the theft of his 1932 Chevrolet from Pine Hill street last night at 8:30 and a few hours later the car was recovered in front of the home of William Tallon a short distance from where it was taken. The car was undamaged.

of New Britain will be the principal speakers.

Elsie Demko, of School street, age 3, and Jennie McKee, age 4, of Clinton street started to take a walk this younger child missed her soon after tem.

found on Norman street. A total of 396 voters were made by Harry Handamer.

Saturday by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk, 209 men and in which the President raised the duty on cheese, imported at New in storage pending an analysis of all at the company of the number made by Harry Handamer.

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SIX YEAR OLD DRIVER

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - Believed to be the most youthful oper-ator, of a motor vehicle ever to par-ticipate in main road traffic in Connecticut, a six years old Meriden boy was apprehended on the Meriden by-pass of route U. S. 5-A Satur-

U. S. CLAIMS PATENTS

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The United States was today granted a review by the Supreme Court of its claim to title of patents on inventions made by its technical research employees during regular hours of employment, and within the scope walsh of Massachusetts may be able to their general employment.

suits in the Federal District. Court for Delaware against the Dubilier Condenser Corporation to test out its claim of title to patents on such the suits were brought to require the corporation to assign to the United States all rights assigned to it by Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore of patents obtained by them on important inventions in radio while employees of the Bureau of Standards.

The trial court dismissed the suits, and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals held the United States was entitled to patent rights obtained by its employees only when the employees are specifically assigned to make the invention. The government challenges this ruling.

MOTORCYCLIST CRASH LOCAL WOMAN'S CAR

Manchester Women Are In jured On South Windham Road Near Willimantic.

Miss - Hattie Strickland of Si Church street and Miss Rose M. Perkins of Hackmatack street were painfully injured late yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Miss Strickland was in collision with a motorcycle ridden by Arthur Bergeron, Jr., of Williamtin on the South Windham road near William.

Hotel Bond this evening, and the program following at Sanagarbund hall, Washington street. Officers of the supreme temple and Pythians from nearby states are expected.

Miss Marjoris Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wyman Kelsey of South Manchester, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class at Goddard School for Girls, Barre, Vermont. This is Miss Kelsey, Miss Roy Strickland turned out as secretary-treasurer, she will assist with the Junior From, the Junior Tealone, and other junior activities scheduled for later in the year.

Mrs. Mary Behnfield and Miss Emma Behnfield returned yesterday from their summer home in Watch Hill.

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mantic and he took Miss Strick-land and Bergeron to the St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic. Bergeron sustained fractures of both legs and a broken pelvis. The Manchester party was brought home and the car, not badly damaged,

will be brought here tonight.

Miss Strickland, who is assistant town clerk, received bruises about the eyes, mose and head. Reports given Miss Strickland by the Willimantic police was to the effect that she was completely absolved of all blame for the accident.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF LAW BEFORE HIGHEST COURT

paper on "Trees;" Mrs. Frank Spencer, chaplain of the local D. A. R. Chapter, will lead in prayer, Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will make a few remarks, as will James Nichols of Highland Park, representing the Sons of the American Revolution.

The permanent "Glassworks com-

The court agreed to pass on a case under which the President raised the

afternoon. The mother of the legality of the entire flexible sysshe left the house and became excited. A search was started and
of the flexible provision was given in
fifteen minutes later both were a case in which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of

> A third refusal came in a case under which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of straw

hats imported at New York by s. Leon & Company. MAP ELECTION DRIVE

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Not entirely satisfied that all the forces of the party have as yet been the same into the court have as yet been the court have a second have a seco into the campaign, Democratic state leaders and members of the ticket met at headquarters here today to map out a more intensive program gineer William C. Hansen of the department of motor vehicles

The boy, in full charge of the weeks away, party committees were car if not in full control thereof, was accompanied in the front seat by his a counsel of war out of which is exstep-father, a licensed operator, pecied to come a strengthening of The elder man sat at the youngster's the campaign organization and a right and in such a position the vehicle could not be promptly stopped. Hansen said, declaring in proof of this fact that the vehicle traveled David FitzGerald, Labor Commistration and a more vigorous attack on Republican leadership in Connecticut. Governor Cross and Archibald McNeil, this fact that the vehicle traveled David FitzGerald, Labor Commistration and a more vigorous attack on Republican leadership in Connecticut. Governor Cross and Archibald McNeil, this fact that the vehicle traveled David FitzGerald, Labor Commistance of the Connecticut. the party chieftains summoned to the conference. Others included Thomas Hewes, candidate for lieu-tenant-governor; W. M. Citron, candidate for Congressman at large; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Peter J.

to speak at Waterbury.

DIES FROM LOCKIAW

Milford, Oct. 17— (AP) — Cari Stamm, 51, a metal polisher, fied in Milford hospital last night from tetanus (lockjaw) which developed from infection of a finger due to en-trance of a sliver. To went to the hospital for treatment Saturday. A

For \$10,000 Thr To Harm His Children.

Newport News, Ve., Oct. 17. -(AP)-An attempt to entert \$10,000

Bobbary Planned
They said that a holdup and robbery of the First National bank of which Mr. Ferguson is president, had been planned originally, but the plan had been abandoned, because of the probability of bloodshed and loss

The third letter was sest October

11, telling Farguson to await instructions. The instructions came
in a special delivery letter October
13, instructing him to be at a specified spot in Warwick county with ten
thousand dollars.

thousand dollars.

It warned him that there would be men on hand who "know how to handle machine guns," and act to

handle machine guns," and act to inform police.

A squad of police and detectives went to the place and found Young and a companion in a parked automobile in the vicinity.

They arrested both on charges of being "not of good fame," but later released the companion.

Two of the Ferguson children are at the home, both of them are grown, and one, Isabel, is engaged to be married soon.

USED FOR VINEGAR (Continued From Page One

ed off the outer coating of paint and found one of the original poison An analysis of the vinegar in the barrels, Wollaid said, revealed that A total of 396 voters were made by Harry Blandamer.

Another like refusal was in a case Pittsburgh health authorities had

> Hartforc, Oct. 17.—(AP)— A hearing on the temporary injunctions restraining State police, Putnam and Danielson officials from interfering with the sale and distribu-tion of the Bridgeport Herald in those towns that was scheduled to be



"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" COMMUNITY PLAYERS Whiton Memorial Hall, October 19

Healthful

Macedoine":

1 tablespoon chopped onion

3 teaspoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup cooked corn

Salt, pepper

2 cups cooked tomatoes

1 1-2 cups cooked rice

1 cup chopped dill pickles

2 tablespoons chopped pimento

Give yourself the pleasure of see

ing your laundry come back fluffy, fresh and white from the New Model

Laundry. And at such small cost!

livery man call.



"Like the measles, love is most dangerous when it comes

This year more than ever before, people want to buy an economical coal. Many customers of G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., have been buying Old Company Lehigh Coal for many years. They like it because there is no waste, the coal is clean, and needs a minimum of attention.

You Just Wipe Them

To have clean, glossy floors, go over them with an electric floor polisher, for rent at Pinehurst Gro-

The statement is made by Norma keep your battery in condition. Reg-Shearer, who ought to know, that ular attention will save you money. the three most feminine articles of apparel are veils, furs, and black Saving silk stockings. These are what Norma affects when she wants to look especially alluring.

need for distinctive gifts. The Gateway at Steiger's in Hartford is featuring gay peasant linen lunch-eon sets, hooked rugs and Colonial dinner ware, as well as many distinctive imported gifts-all at very Simply phone 8072 and have the demoderate prices.

The Bureau of Home Economics has made a list of some of the foods which give the best results in sup-plying iron. Desserts which include raisins, apricots, prunes, eggs and molasses supply iron pleasantly. Blackberries, blueberries and raspberries do the same. Greens, peas, beans, lean meat, and whole grain cereals all contain a good share of

If you are planning to refurbish all of the time...some of them are parts of your house for the winter, too busy fooling themselves.—Don They carry the best lines of paints, varnish and other finishes, as well as beautiful wallpapers to suit

Did you know that your plants appreciate a drink of coffee once in a Crawford in "Letty Lynton" resulted while? It serves as a stimulant, in at least two creations named for just as it does for human beings. the movie, the Letty Lynton sleeve Weaken left-over coffee with fresh (very enormous over the shoulder) (very enormous over the shoulder) water and give your ferns a drink of it about once a week.

themselves against all illnesses and sult Fayette B. Clarke, 829 Main

Noted Lawyer and Soldier Cheese with vegetables is always a delicious as well as a nutritious Speakers On Saturday.

> A Governor, a Congressman, a noted lawyer and a famous soldier Retired, war-time Commander

cook until mixture thickens, stir-Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, was chair-man of the rally and the former ring constantly. Add corn, rice, pickles and seasonings to taste. Pour into a casserole and cover with Manchester newspaperman intro-duced as the first speaker, Governor Wilbur L. Cross. In his opening resliced cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 minutes. marks Governor Cross reviewed the Let Campbell's Service Stations meaning of Jeffersonian Democracy "a government close to the people. Governor Cross said that all signs pointed to a Democratic victory in the United States this fall and Rinse out your cream pitcher with Democratic control of the State of cold water before putting the cream Connecticut. It was his opinion into it. This will prevent sticking, that the Republican Party could and give you the benefit of all the only feel sure of one state in the

lar about eggs. Pinehurst Grocery get eggs fresh daily from the Coven-Poorhouse Substitute try and Wellington Poultry Farms. Further, the Governor said, he had submitted a proposal for a substitute for the poorhouse, an old age pension, with ways and means of You can't fool all of the people finding out the costs of maintaining such service to the aged. After pressure had been brought to bear in the last General Asembly, he said, they voted in the final days of the Phone 4129 for an oil burner demsession to authorize the appointonstration by Campbell's Service ment of a commission to study the Station. Burners are \$12.50 to matter, but no money was appropriated, and consequently nothing

could be done. The extreme styles worn by Joan In connection with the taxes of the State, Governor Cross said that property owners are paying about three times as much on real estate as they should be paying, the latter taxpayers paying 67 per cent of the State's list of taxable properties. Due to the increase in taxes and the lack and the Letty Lynton coat. We looked for copy-able Crawford clothes in "Grand Hotel", but found none that we thought would make o" equitable distribution of the tax burden, home owners are being taxed out of existence. The proposed plan for a study of state government expenses in an effort at reduction was not approved by the General Assembly, the Governor

Old Age Pensions
The Commission appointed by the Governor to make a study of old age pensions is friendly to such legislation, the governor said, after making an extensive study and will draft a bill to submit to the General Assembly at the next session. As regards the question of unemploy-Nutmeg Special - Hayes' ment insurance, this matter has also received the attention of the commission and will recommend setting up a reserve for this purpose. A fine Horses owned by Steve Pearl of system of taking care of tubercular his town fared well in races at the patients was instituted and added employment given through money appropriated for State forest work. In reply to what he had heard re-

noon, Pearl driving his "Nodena Lorocco" to second place in the Nutmeg Special race, besides placing ported around the state that the depression was "psychological" the state executive reminded those presnorses fourth and fifth in the free-"Lex C," formerly owned by Arent that if they are paying taxes or chie Hayes, but which he says he interest on mortgages they know sold two months ago, won the free that the depression is not of that for all in 2:18%, driven by the owner, Latimer. Pearl's time in the Special was 2:20. He drove type. As important as is the National election, Governor Cross said that the election of the State Democratic ticket is more important for placing fifth, fifth and fourth in the the welfare of the people of Connecheats. He was behind "Red Chief"

POLICE COURT

for-all and 2:21 class respectively.

Former Horse Wins.

Morris Zetoff, of 180 Westland street, Hartford, a truck driver, was fined \$15 and costs in court here this morning for failure to stop at warnings signs at Cooper and West Center streets. Zetoff was represented by Attorney Reubin Kaminsky who made a strong plea in his client's behalf, consuming about mental." He said that the Socialist an hour of the court's time. Zetoff platform is "the most forthright had forced an autoist off the road most non-evasive and most coninto the park area near the juncstructive of the nine parties in the tion. Lester F. Bronkie was the principal witness and he told a straightforward story of what had happened. Deputy Judge Ferguson was on the bench and he imposed a fine of \$15 and costs. Zetoff paid up. Harry Bellucci of 184 Birch street was before the court charged with keeping intoxicants with the intent to sell. He asked for a continuance until Saturday morning. It was granted. Bellucci's home was visited Saturday night by Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrolmen Raymond

Griffin and Joseph Prentice.
Theodore M. Zimmerman employ again in the primary September 13 ed at the King's County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., was fined \$100 and costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxiveters in the district who are urging my candidacy I have decided to allow them to use my name as a can-

combination. For example "Baked

passed in rhetorical review before a crowd of 500 atending a Democratic rally in Center Park Saturday afternoon. The Governor was Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut; the Congressman was Augustine Lonergan; the lawyer was George Gordon Battle of New York, and the soldier was Several slices of fast-melting Colonel Hiram Bearss, U. S. M. C. Cook onion and pimento in melted butter for a few minutes; add flour. the 102nd Regiment overseas. When blended, add tomatoes and Republican State

New England states this fall, that

state being, in his opinion, Vermont. Governor Cross said that the country has no finer type of American than Franklin D. Roosevelt and attributed the attacks on Speaker John N. Garner as propaganda. The speaker reviewed his two years as chief executive, citing certain rec-ommendations that he had made to Oiling Up Before the furnace begins to dry the General Asembly which were out the house, take an oil can and do turned down, notably a commission your bit for every door, every lock, every window and hinge. You'll save yourself some headaches. and a bill to increase the powers of the Public Utilities Commission in respect to rates and the issurance of A housewife can't be too particunew securities.

Brings Greetings George Gordon Battle, noted jur-Chairman Duffy. Mr. Battle crashed. brought greetings from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to Governor

Wagner of New York. The speaker said that the trend the motor stop. of the country was swinging over to the Democratic column based on reports from all sections of the councomplete overturn of the Republican ship remained a mystery.

Charging that Prohibition has been "an abject failure" in spite of what President Hoover had said was a "noble experiment" Attorney Battle said that the Wickersham, Commission to investigate Prohibition throughout the country had cost the people of the United States much in money and delays during the past Sciarotta was shot in the forehead, three years. He said that the the bullet barely grazing the skin. Democratic plank did not straddle the issue but came out flatfooted

spoke of Sherwood G. Bowers as a champion of the people. Although a veteran, he said that he was against war and the costs of preparation of

Losergan Speaks
Congressman Augustine Lonergan attacked Senator Bingham's
record in the Senate, charging him
with voting to seat Senator Vare of

Pennsylvania and Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois, legislators who had been convicted of infractions of the corrupt practices act, and read extracts from the Congressional Record condemning Senator Bingham's action in the Eyanson case. Congressman Lonergan reviewed his own record in the House of Rep-

resentatives during his eight years of service, and stated that no person could find anything wrong with his record during that time. He said that the prohibitive tariff wall had destroyed foreign trade and that former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon himself had opened a large factory in Canada when the Dominion enacted reciprocative tariff barriers in restraint of American imports.

He said that "too much vaccilation" during the Republican regime had been responsible for the failure of 9,800 banks with losses to the investors of five billion dollars. He cited his own labors in the House in submitting the Red Cross relief measures. He spoke of bills pending, sponsored by himself, that would give relief to the farmers and poultrymen, and to secure loans up to \$400 for seeds and the formation of an agricultural credit corporation and a proposed embargo on Java and Samatra tobacco. Col. Bearss

Colonel Bearss traced his friendship to the Democratic presidential candidate back to World War days when he was in command of the Marines overseas. He said that the then Assisant Secretary of the Navy took a deep interest in the men under his command and was willing to give them anything needed. Al-though he admitted he was a Republican, he said that he would vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Over 100 At Noon Banquet and 300 Attend Dancing and Entertainment In Afternoon.

The twenty-fourth anniversary celebration of the Christopher Columbus Society, held at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street yesterday, was an overwhelming success. Exactly 117 members attended the persons were present for the pro-A spaghetti and chicken dinnner was served by Urbano Osano, followed by speeches by President Giuseppe Borello and Past President John Rota. Both traced the history

ed piano selections by Miss Joan Aceto and a novelty feature by William Boggino, who danced for five minutes with a glass of water perched on his head without spilling a drop. John Rossi performed a similar feat last year for three min-

Music for dancing was furnished by Garibaldi's orchestra, members and their families taking part. Re-freshments were served during the afternoon.

The Bocce tournament to settle the town championship was won by Charles Colotta and Ralph Aceto, who defeated George Antonio and Michael Desimone in two straight games, 16 to 13 and 16 to 9. The committee in charge was extended a vote of thanks for the

splendid manner in which they had made arrangements for the celebration. The committee consisted of Frank Facchetti, chairman; Giuseppe Naretto, Amerigo Agostinelli, Giuseppo Gaudino, Vittorio Firpo, Frank Plano, Giuseppe Levrio. On behalf of the Society, Mr. Naretto presented Mr. Agostinelli with a fountain pen for his service to the Wednesday

FIND DEAD PILOT

Blairstown, N. J., Oct. 17 .- (AP) State police and other searchers today found the wreckage of a monoplane that crashed in the Kittatinist of New York City and a prom- ny mountains near Millbrook in a inent figure for many years in the thick fog yesterday. The pilot's ranks of the Democratic party, was body was found in the cockpit. He the next speaker introduced by

Lester Spagenburg, of Millbrook, telephoned Egbert Rosecrans, lawyer Cross and messages of good will and deputy sheriff, yesterday that he from Alfred E. Smith and Senator had heard the ship flying low with its motor missing. Then he heard

Rosecrans and his wife and others organized a searching party and went through the woods, looking for try and on the Literary Digest poll. He said that today the Democratic also were called. No airplanes were He said that today the Democratic party now controls a total of 346 reported missing from any of the electoral votes and he predicted a many airports in the state, however, "Democratic landslide" and the and the identity of the pilot and his

SHOOTS HIS TENANT

Arnone, a grocer of 23 Patch street, this city, was arrested by police here today on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the shooting of Aircongelo Sciarotta, one of his tenants. Arnone claimed Sciarotta attempted to slash him with a razor. He was treated at the police emergency room, following his arraignment in Foreign trade had reduced in the United States under the Republican administration, he asserted, over a half since 1929 and that under Republican administrations the people ber \$1.

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Ladies'

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> Knit Sport Dresses

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and Wednesday only. 37

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Boys' Heavy Winter Weight Union Suits

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Boys' Horsehide Wool Plaid Lined

Leather Coats Belt all around, four pockets,

black. Tuesday \$5.99 and Wednesday

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Wool plaid lining, color, navy Tuesday and Wednesday \$1.69 special

One Lot of Boys' Lined

Knickers Elastic top and bottom. Sizes 7 to 16. Tuesday 59c and Wednesday

special, pair Men's Fancy

Rayon Sox Sizes 10 to 12. Wednesday Special

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Union Suits Random colors long legs, long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Tuesday and Tuesday and Wednesday Special 39c each

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and Wednesday

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MANCHESTER HORSES SOCIALISTS' PLATFORM **BASED ON FUNDAMENTALS** IN RACE IN BRISTO

Devere Allen Says His Party Steve Pearl In the Money In Deals With Issues More Important Than Tariff. Devere Allen, candidate for this town fared well in races at the United States senator on the Socialist ticket, told a small audience Bristol Fair Ground Saturday afterat Tinker Hall yesterday _fternoon that the essentials of the Socialist

program are "old age pensions for

remove young and old alike from the competitive labor market, rational distribution of work and con-The platform and aims of the Socialist party, he said, are not as drastic as appear on the surface. He "Peter Egen, Jr." in the 2:21 class, said that the Socialistic principles are the only salvation of the country, that it has been proven that in the free-for-all, placing fourth in better government was provided all three heats. when a Socialist was at the head of

tioned would be achieved he said by "the simple, definite drastic program of the American men taking over the industries of the country and running them for the benefit of The tariff and other issues, he said, play only a small part in the Socialistic platform. Mr. Allen classed these items as "not funda-

it, there being less waste and better

The results which Mr. Allen men-

existing conditions.

national election." TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Former Rep. Grant M. Hudson, prohibition advocate, announced today that he would be an independent sticker candidate for Congress at the general election November 8. Hudson, a former head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, was defeated for renomination in the Sixth District two years ago and

by Seymour H. Person. In a statement announcing his candidacy Hudson said that "berelatives. He was arrested early Sunday morning. He pleaded guilty.

Carl Hummel of the Pinehurst Lake club, Riverton, paid a fine of the supressed it, "they were leading that a citizen at all times should consider civic styles above personal preference."

Findson represented the Sixth District in Congress for eight years.

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Alabama has a law which probable the said that Manchester needs a just law!

NOTED DEMOCRATS PLEAD CASE HERE

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AN ANGRY HOOVER Beware of the wrath of an easy

That President Hoover, slow anger and by some accused of being too phlasmatic to become thoroughly aroused over snything, is now as aggressive as a hunting lion was Cleveland speach. We can recall action. no instance of a President of the United States so completely shaking himself free from the shackles of body of the party as a whole.

can petities, but we are not sure that grouping of Presidential electors. it is not completely justified by the circumstances. At all events it essiting of the campaign, whereas bears little relation to the cost of exciting of the campaign, whereas bears little relation to the cost of that the biggest reason for improved better production. In this instance perhaps the charge of being repetitive. The limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the cost of that the biggest reason for improved the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the bears little relation to the cost of the the biggest reason for improved the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the cost of the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the cost of the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the biggest reason for improved the little relation to the cost of the little relation to the cost of the little relation to the left in the biggest reason for improved the little relation to the cost of the little relation to the cost of the little relation to the left in the biggest reason for improved the little relation to the left in the biggest reason for improved the left in the biggest reason for improved the little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the limited demand and its highly bears little relation to the left in the left in the left in the little relation to the left in the lef campaign speach delivered in the latter half of October help being repeti- the question at issue. The problem which are best for their health. Durthe half of Detabler neep voting is to make elections, like other public ing depression they do the exact in the desired in the depression opposite; they live on simple, wholetakes on the characteristic of "It is" and "It sin't;" of "You did" and "I ididn't," When it is relieved, as it and every other town and city using is in Mr. Moover's Cleveland speech, machines hold the election without stretch farther. This leads them to her such forthright seeks on the spending a great deal of money on the whole Democratic party the One measure, it would seem, should

Midwest to stir up the fighting effective possible. His party sees & chine arrangements to dispute the agating leader. It will fight, thereelection's result, even if it should by nervous symptoms and enervation. fere, as it has not, heretofore, in this very close.

DEMOSTRENES AGAIN

gressman Lonergen, the celebrated useless proceeding of no political suits, such as sunning themselves on theorge Gorden Battle of New York, significance. Not since 1916 has the beaches, hiking, or enjoying parks. the somewhat less celebrated Gov- vote of a state been split, when West Such outdoor pleasures induce a

things in the expected way. Mr. money for no better purpose than to were going broke because of this Kopplemann was there for no such put a premium on accidents of that edinary purpose. He was there to sort. show an astonished and delighted If the party leaders will pledge the First Congressional District, some possible chance to split hairs what its citizens might reasonably afterward, it ought to be possible of human nature to spend life reckexpect from Mr. Kopplemann in the for the legal authorities to find some lessly in the pursuit of temporary (and what an "if!") they sufficiently making the people pay exhorbitant to elect Mr. Kopplemann to the really needed at all to enable the during these times, but which should Mouse of Representatives.

Of course we never heard Demosacnes orate. His voice had been shenced quite some time before we but we are quite convinced that that ready to be plucked. Prime Miniswas Demosthenes' good luck, for had ter Bennett's recent announcement he been compelled to come into com- of the details of the trade agreese Democratic candidate in the that the attempt to make a self-contest District, with the segregated tained economic unit out of the far-suables and the magnificent stri- flung British empire is going to be should do. At times I am very light-

one. A few of his hearers may have by millions of dollars. Not so. What Mr. Kopplemenn ad- will be. It is quite clear, h vocates is, we are convinced after conferences, no plausing, no mere exchange of ideas, about restoring business-just action. And from that principle he promised, in words like an autumnal sunset, never to de-

In the blinding glory of Mr. Kopforgiven for being somewhat unimhorison, he strained the amplifiers, ground. he hogged the show.

It is well for Burke and Webster, for Summer and Bryan that they are sleeping beyond the reach of Kopplemann's voice, for it would have been sad indeed for them to realise their littleness. It is well even for Mucy Long that he lives so far away.

And Mr. Kopplemann, it is to be remembered is for action; don't forconclusively demonstrated in his get that. It isn't suction, it's

VOTING MACHINES

This voting machine problem is tradition and fighting back against becoming serious. Manchester was unfair calumny quite so vigorously. But to a very unwelcome but in the Weodrow Wilson similarly carried circumstances unavoidable expense fact that a large part of the people when it developed before the priparticular if not exclusive reference to a group of individuals some were inadequate to the long list of was thought that the number of of whom were within his own party. candidates. At least one other cases of tuberculosis would increase, Mr. Hoover does not limit his coun- town in the state has been compelled ter offensive to the objective of to get new machines for the same smiting Mr. Garner or Mr. Rossevelt reason. Now Hartford finds itself amiting Mr. Garner or Mr. Mossevert reason. Now Hartford finds itself in 1931 being one-third of what it for any small bedy of critics. He in the position of facing an elec- was in 1904. Furthermore, not as feels that he is being assailed unjust- tion for which the many machines many people are dying from other ty by an entire great political party owned by the city will fail to proady of the party as a whole.

by some means the law can be health of the great majority of peostretched to permit some sort of ple is better than during the boom days of prosperity. Many factors are

made the Cleveland speech the most the manufacturers, at a price that better hospital, etc., but I believe

find some way of letting Hartford pager as the President handed to new equipment remains to be seen, audience is sure to come to its be adopted in any event, and that is the making of a definite agreement Mr. Hoover was out there in the between the state central committees of the major parties that smirit in Republicans. We are not neither shall resort, after election, to live at high tension and a constant sure that his speech wasn't the most legal technicalities concerning ma-

all the Presidential electors of each party under a single pointer, cer- a lowering of the resistance and Mr. Mopplemann came to town on tainly no voter will be deprived of they become sink. During such times as these people are inclined to stay that he was accompanied by Conticket of Presidential electors is a these people are inclined to stay home more and spend more time in the less expensive wholesome purtight or two. The big show was gave one of its electoral votes to the Democrata while the other seven Some time ago I read an article The rest of the Democratic went to the Republicans. That ex- which told about the undertakers troupe were at the Democratic rally pressed no political conviction, mereat Center park merely to make Demly slovenly voting. It would seem to during the prosperous times and be the height of folly to pay a lot of many undertaking establishments

Sanchester, as an integral part of themselves not to take advantage of say of classic oratory when and if way of solving this problem without enjoyment. ppreciate their proffered blessings sums for machine equipment not people to register their will

BRITAIN'S WALL GOES UP simpler foods. (2) Exercise out in the open, particularly walking a lot. (3) Choose simple wholesome diverinto the newspaper business, ence at Ottawa last July are shout sions. tition with the golden periods of ment executed at that time indicates

passence of the Heriford man, he south of the international border, this agreement is not likely to call forth any thunderous cheers. Lower street world's greatest of being the world's greatest of dilite Demosthenes, Mr. Kopmann's oratory is pagged to measures that will help industry in these but from them he never the United States. Breathally, administration of the street of the international border, Answer: The symptoms you write of are often found with colitis; there are also many other symptoms is this disorder, and if I were to write about them all, it would fill a book. Any x-ray examination of your intestines would be the most accurate method for determining the degree of boilitis which exists. Most every-one who is not perfectly well has some dative of otilits, which simply measures that will help industry in the United States. Breathally, administration of the areas indicated in the areas.

scheme will reduce Ame

It is too early, of course, to se just how effective the agreemen attentive listening, "action." No bit of news for the American ex-

A coutpany which owns extensive eninsule of Michigan aunounced not long ago that on November 1 it willcall 1,200 miners back to worknot because there is any new depressed by the labored efforts of mand for its ore, but simply because Governor Cross to show that he it recognizes a duty to its employes. had achieved greatly while at the The name of this concern, you same time being blocked at every might be interested to know, is the turn by a Republican Legislature; Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. Its

by the moderate platform talents of mines have been idle for a long time: Mr. Battle; by Mr. Lonergan's in- it has at its properties, already genius attempt to deride the "beer" mined, a stock of 8,250,000 tone of program of Senator Bingham and at ore, and its shipments this year have the same time win kudes as being only been 175,000 tens. The comhimself the nation's most active wet: pany could exist very nicely for or by the minor pipings of the other some time to some without bringing speakers. Mr. Kopplemann filled the another bucketful of ore out of the

But the miners couldn't; and the company has accepted its responsibility in a very commendable fashion. Its action deserves high praise. Would that it might be copied by other companies all over the nation!

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DEPRESSON HELPED HEALTH

cial depression may be said to have a silver lining! In this case it is the was thought that the number of but, instead of growing more common, the number has actually gone down, the death rate for this disease

Like a great many other patented said to be the cause of better health, such as the new methods of treating Whether the state authorities can some foods. They become interested in learning how to buy the most nutritious foods for the least money study food values. By learning more about what is a good diet they are able to serve better meals than ever before, even though the cost is much

Another important reason why people are healthier during hard times is that they seek simpler pleasures. During boom day, they crage for pleasure keeps them tired and keyed up to too high a pitch, Late hours, nightclub If it is found necessary to group and other enervating habits, keep them worn out and are a steady strain on the vitality. The result i

Perhaps the depression has taught us a good lesson if it leads us back into simpler, saner methods of living. The one trouble is that such essons are usually not lasting. When

Let us remember a few rules for increasing the health, which are also be followed even when prosperity returns.. These rules are: (1) Eat

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: E. B. W. asks: "What are the causes and symptoms of collitis? I think I am in the first stages,

UNWANTED CRILDREN New York, Oct. 17.—A big city's bandoned foundlings provide faily natural for wistful and tragic

Scare a day passes but some bundled bit of humanity is found in a taxi, a lobby, an elevated platform station, a subway seat or on a rich man's coerstep. Rarely is the parentage ever traced. More often than not a note is tied to the b beseeching the rest of mankind to take case of some unwanted intent. Most of the foundings are taken to Bellevue hospital. Now and then a trembling mother, torn with remorse, appears to claim her child and beg the hospital authorities to protect her. Rarely is there an arrest or presecution. Nor do these waifs go unwanted for many hours.

newspapers attracts a crowd of children married folk, all willing and eager to adopt the nameless one Now and then one hears whisper-ings concerning some individual who has made his mark in the world and whose parents are, semingly, folk of wealth and position. The whisper-ings say that this was a doorstep

The appearance of a picture in the

Just the other day, a taxi driver She paid him hurriedly. Then disappeared around the corner. When looked back into the seat a healthy baby was wiggling Although he had quite a family of his own, and times were hard, the driver took the child home and added it to his brood.

In recent warmer weeks, Fifth

a caretaker or servant left behind

has come, the barriers are down, the curtains up and New York's affairs tre under way again.

A new name in the ranks of Broadway's theater producers is that of Howard Inches. In view of production methods of the mement, the name Inches, seems more than passingly ap-propriate—a "natural" in fact.

Celebrity Hunting tell of arty young women

who haunted the actor's colony at Sconnsett, across the moors beyond Nantucket, during the warmer nths. One da, one of the celebrity hunters approached Alice Fischer, one of the summer colonists, and asked where the famous actors were to be found.

"Everywhere, I keep lo around," said Miss Fischer, instance, I'm Lillian Russell."

By RODNET DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington — A secondary re-sult of the Nevember , ection may be to give the Democrats immediate control of the Senate as well as the

the Democrats are about to win control of the Seventy-first Congress, which will not sit in regular session until a year from next De-

But the Congress which comes into its short session a month after the election, to stay until March 4, sirendy is Democratic on paper and will become definitely of the important Senate chairmanship if the voters of New Jersey and rado continue their most

er or not he is re-elected, is likely it at the last of his first term. will be especially miserable defeated. Complete control of both houses by the opposition presents an ordeal which few presidents the fight is a hot one, according to have had to undergo in recent decades.

Democrats Hold Edge

The death of Senator Waterman

To these offices.

The Democratic candidate against Barbour is Percy M. Stewart and the fight is a hot one, according to reports here. The Republican senstorial campaign organisation is taking a special interest in it. New Ing Committee and so on down line.

If the Democrats can hold the Colorado seat and win the Jersey seat they will have 40 seats to 46 for a clear majority.

It is not yet clear here whether Walker will sit during the next session or whether the forthcoming election will have to choose a successor to Waterman to sit until Masch 4 as well as one for the ensuing six years.

If it decided that an election minority as has been the quark for minority as has been the quark for more than a decade.

Hot Fight in Jersey
If it decided that an election is necessary the Democrats would appear to have at least an even chance, as Coloradoans elected a to Claude Swanson of Virginit Democratic governor and a Demo-chairman of Feoreign Rale cratic senator when they last voted Smoot of Utah to Pat Harriso



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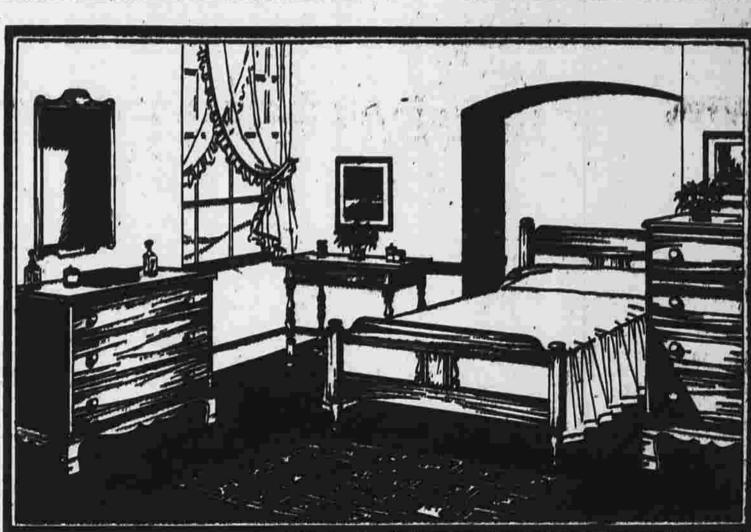
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Cornelius Whitney Opposes Robert L. Bacon For Congress-Are Firm Friends.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Out in this wealthy Long Island ommunity these cool autumn days, two social bluebloods whose names are bywords in drawing rooms anywhere are waging a political battle which threatens to strike at the very foundation of a family friendship of

ong standing.

Democrat Cornelius Whitney —he has asked that his fiddle name Vanderbilt' be dropped during his campaign — is opposing Republican Robert L. Bacon for his seat in the United States House of Representatives in the November 8 election.

Day and night these members of two of the oldest and wealthlest families in the nation, are assailing each other in speeches from scho rostrums, street corner stands and any other place where prospective voters in this normally Republican voters in this normally setronghold congregate. Noted Sportsm

Whitney is the son of the Harry Payne Whitney and graduated from Yale. He is 33. His racing stable is known the world over and he owns the second largest copper mine in the world—in western Canada. He is seeking his first

Bacon has been in Congress since 1922 and has held political offices of one sort or another almost ever since he was graduated from Harvard. He is 48.

In Same Clubs Both were crew men while in college and both live in Old Westbury. L. I. Several of their clubs are the

And why should Whitney Bacon's sea? "Mr. Whitney is trying to break up a beautiful friendship of years

standing" says Bacon. "He is the race only for the publicity."
"There is no friendship in politics," says Whitney. "I don't need the publicity. Perhaps I have had more than my share already, I always have been interested in public service. My grandfather, William Whitney, was secretary of the Navy under Cleveland. I want to

put some business in politics." But there is more to it than this. Whitney is for repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate payment of the bonus to all needy veterans.

Bacon says he is against immediate payment of the bonus but that he believes prohibition is a failure.

WAPPING

been staying with her sister Mrs. Granville W. Webber, in Kittery, Maine, through the months of August and September, arrived at her home in Wapping last Friday

evening.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, spent the week-end with her friend Miss Cecilia Jorgensen of Hartford The South Windsor Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Emily B. Collins last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Burt Barber was seriously

The Federated Workers will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Hattie D. Lane of Pleasant Valley, next Wednesday afternoon, October

injured in an automobile accident

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church of South Windsor, preached Sunday Morning at 10:40 o'clock. The subject of his sermon was "Saccharine Religion." The Sunday school was held at 9:45 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor society held their meeting at seven o'clock and the leader was Roscoe Crane and Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford was the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and son, Harold, are moving to Hartford

STUDENT RIOTS

Vienna, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-five were injured in student riots which broke out here today following a Fascist-Socialist battle yesterday in which two Fascists and a policeman were siain and twenty wounded by gunfire. Today's clashes took place at the University of Vienna and the Institute of Technology. Both institutions were closed for the day.

Yesterday's riot occurred while the Fascists were parading past the accompanied the paraders swung into action before the fighting had progressed very far.
The Workers' Club was raided,

seventy rifles and a number of pistols were confiscated and 45 members of the Socialist defense corps arrested. Another 100 were arrested in the crowd outside.

REC NOTES

TO BECOME BELLON

Lendon, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Arthur Field Tree, son of the late Countess Beatty by her first marriage, and grandson of Marshell Field, her father, applied to the home secretary today for naturalization as a British ditizen.

His mother's will bequeathed \$1.000,000 each to this son, two sons by her securid marriage and to Admiral Land Beatty, her second husband.

If he were a "Bive Yards" McCarthy rather than a "Red" Grange. In two games Rogers san 42, 62 and 48 yards over the goal line, only to have the touchdowns nullified because of penalties.

Springfield, III.—Politics is politics and stamps are stamps. Therefore Franklin D. Roosevelt will take out time from campaigning neat Friday to talk stamps with collectors.

The governor is an artest stamp collector.

Queer Twiste In Day's News

Quincy, Ill.-Where there's a W ection that it is comparatively easy to gather large quantities which they are exchanging for clothing

Bandon, Ore.-A 66-year old par rot saved the lives of its owners then died in a fire that destroyed

daughter Catherine was awakened by the bird's cries. They had barely time to escape with their own lives, and old polly, four love birds and twelve canaries perished.

Normal, Ill .- To the list of dog heroes add Mrs. Samuel Rush's police dog. She fell in a well thirty feet deep and clung to the sides for fifteen minutes, while the dog barked so loudly neighbors came running to find out what was the matter. They rescued Mrs. Rush in time to keep her from drowning eight feet of water.

Oakland, Calif.—A man climbing from a window of the home of Lewis C. Leet, attorney, in which party was taking place, did not dis-turb Louis Baptiste, a naighbor. Baptiste told police he thought the man was a guest at the party engaged in a practical joke. It was

no joke for six women guests, how-ever, they told police their purses hours rescuers dug frantically for Lee Rackley, 17, buried under four feet of sand in a 16-foot hole, where

he had been repairing a pump.

When his head and shoulders were cleared, Lee's first words were "is dinner ready?" He then asked for a chew of tobacco.

Kansas City, Kas.—Bill Cunningham, unemployed railroad fireman who maintained a long vigil outside Yankee Stadium to be the first general admission entry for the start of the World Series, is willing to sacrifice a treasured trophy of classic that he may eat. He has offered, to the highest bidder, a base-ball autographed by baseball's great, including Babe Ruth.

Seattle-University of Washing ton co-eds will take many different sorts of jobs to support themselves, but apparently won't take their pay in osteopathic treatments.

The college placement bureau re

ports that a position in which a try from the British tanker Circe girl is wanted to work three hours Shell, discharging oil from the office, in exchange for osteopathic treatments, remains unfilled. Detroit-Frank Stian, 46, leaped from his bed to challenge prowlers, and the next he knew he was in a hospital. It was an even battle, he explained, until "one of the prowlers hit me with a blackjack." Police who investigated said they found no signs of prowlers but plenty of signs to indicate that Stian, in his excitement, had struck his head on a radiator beside his

Milwaukee-William Martin, and his grandmother were injured in a playground football game yes-

The grandmother, Mrs. Zoe Ed-win, 64, was watching William play when an erratic punter, kicked the ball among spectators. Knocked down, Mrs. Edwin fered concussion of the brain. While scrambling for the ball, William's wrist was injured and he rode to a hospital with his grandmother.
Oklahoma City—Mrs. L. E. Buttrick, whose husband asked a di-

vorce last week because she allegedly walked backward in front of him as he instructed girls in danc-ing in order to tell what he was saying by reading his lips, is re-covering from a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted. Buttrick, said she hurt his business and asked an injunction to restrain

her from entering his ballroom. Franklin, Pa.—Wanted, old socks, reads a Franklin sign. Cross officials, making an appeal for clothing, announced the discarded stockings are being made into

baby sweaters. Grants Pass, Ore.—Robbers did their best to awaken a night watchman at Faber's store, by tossing a rock through a window but failed. They took 40 sacks of flour, the watchmen discovered when he woke

Oklahoma City—Culture arrives in the once wild and wooly west! Mayor Blinn has proclaimed this week "picture week" for observance, contemplation and appreciation of art by all good citizens.

Chicago-To be in style you should have a separate pair of spectacles for street wear, bridge playing, office or library, evening wear and motoring, optometrists, getting ready for an eye-glass style show declared.

Philadelphia— Two holdup men thought they could step Trying Green of Swedesboro, N. J., by re-moving his shoes after they robbed him, but they failed to reckon with the power of speech. Green's cries brought a policeman who captured

Montreal—Fall style modest in the north woods foreshadow a rip-snorting winter, say wise old Indians. Partridges in northern Quebec have unusually thick feathers on their legs. Pine trees are muffled up with more and better cones than last year.

Gymnastic and boxing classes begin tonight at the School Street Rec. Beys boxing will be from 5 to 6; men's boxing from 7:15 to 8; women's gym from 7:15 to 8 and men's gym from 8:15 to 9.

Cones than last year.

Baltimore—Bumping into a tomb-stone, as she walked across the new Cathedral cometery, eight-year-old Dorothy Sheets, baraly escaped death. The 300-pound monument fell over and suraped her as it landed a foot away.

Independence, Kas.— Halfback

FOUR CHILDREN **BURNED TO DEATH**

Eour children burned to death early today as fire destroyed their home near Volant, about 15 miles north of

The dead are Delila Rider, 15;
Betfy Hedglin, 6; Jack Hedglin, 2,
and Lettle Hedglin, 1.

Mrs. Hedglin was seriously burned while trying to save the children.
She and Thelma Rider, 12, and Mary
and Maude Hedglin, both in their

John E. Hedglin, father of ledglin children, was at work in the nearby Sharon Coal and Lime-stone Company mine when the fire

The Rider children were born

but firemen said it is probable Delila Rider was trying to start fire with kerosene. The bodies of Delila and Betty vere found in the kitchen of

been recovered from smouldering debris, Overnight

Hebron, Conn. - Glenn Anders idely known actor who has seared in several Theater Guild productions, is injured in automobile

A. P. News

Boston—Ten persons killed

automobile accidents in Massachu

setts last week. Boston-Poll conducted by Vomen's Organization for Nation-Prohibition Reform shows 11 of the 15 Republican candidates for Congress in this state have endorsed the Republican repeal plank. No replies were received from Ginsberg, 2th district, and McDonald, 11th district. Luce and Treadway said

ver's interpretation of the National plank and were listed as "evasive." Northfield, Vt.—James C. Powers, Jr., Providence, R. I., wins 15-mile cavalry night ride over a field of 25 Norwich University seniors. Fall river, Mass.—One Chinese man drowns and another is captured in an atempt to enter the coun-

they would stand on President Hoo-

Boston-Police say the loss Boston Chinese who trusted Thomas Foo, Chinese bookkeeper, with their savings, may reach \$20,000. Foo dis-

appeared Saturday.

Brookline, Mass.—Police investigate shooting of Rene A. Stark, 18, who was fired upon by an unidentified assailant. The bullet passed through Stark's left side.

New Haven, Conn.-Felix Hughes Yale player carried from the field during the Yale-Brown football game, has received a twisted knee and will be unable to play the re-

mainder of the season.

Hillsgrove, R. I.—Three Nationally known fliers, attending an air meet here, announce plans for new sttempts at world records. They are: Jimmy Wedell, Louisiana speed flier; Russell Boardman, and Cap-tain Fred Williams of Long Island.

RELIGIOUS REVOLT

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—(AP) olan for a widespread religious rebellion in the state of Jalisco was nipped early today, police said, by a raid on a house in Guadaljara in which two of the alleged plotters were killed and several others es-

The battle lasted an hour. Police said they seized a large quantity of rifles, pistels, ammunition, dynamite bombs, field equipment, a printing press and a great deal of printed First Lutheran church, third and St.

matter uring the rebellion. Police asserted that Juan Rincon Fragoso, one of the two men killed in today's raid, was identified as a participant in the Los Altos rebel-

ion that ended in 1929. Officials of - the Catholic church neanwhile, moved with energy to discourage any uprising. A pastoral letter by Archbishop Pascual Diaz was read in all churches yesterday. Armed resistance by Catholics was

AUTHORITIES BLAMED

Washington, Oct. 17.— (AP)—
Amos W. W. Weodeeck, prohibition director, said today a preliminary report by William Woodruff, prohibition administrator at Cincinnati, on the fatal shooting yesterday of a dry agent and a deputy sheriff at Russellville, Ky., indicated "that the local authorities were entirely to blame."

He did not make public Wood-ruff's report, pending an investigation now in progress "The newspaper reports I have seen on the incident," he said, "are not entirely accurate from our standpoint. Mr. Woodruff's pre-

liminary report to me would indicate that the local authorities were entirely to blame.

"Mr. Woodruff is one of our most capable administrators and I have no doubt that he will make a very careful and complete investigation."

FEAR INSANE MAN

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)

Police today guarded the home of Ars., William J. Sweensy, whose

Mrs. Sweepsy, who said her hus-band threatened to kill her several times before he was committed to the hospital, sought the police pro-tection for herself and her seven children.

Sweepsy was described as five

Sweeney was 'described as five feet six inches in height, 130 pounds in weight, has a prominent nose and a suar over the left ope and were a dark suit of clothes when he escaped.

A military Funeral Sunday
A military funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Walter
T. Spielman, 37, who died at his home on Thursday following an illness of two years, the result of his experience in the World War. Rev. Beorge S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church, officiated, splendid tribute to the memory of the Geceased. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

A large number of the American members and Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the funeral in a body. Taps was soundd by Roy Sanford and Julius Friderick. The color guards were: Paul Wroboliski and Albert Flechsig, and the color bearers, Albert Nutland and Clayton

In the firing squad were: Vernon Sloan, Albert Shortman, Paul Leh-Mrs. Hedglin by a previous marman, Edward Davis, Mr. Tamasek William Marley, Oscar Philips, Charles Lutz and Ernest Backofen. The bearers included: Frank Rizsy and Patrick North of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, First Selectman, Francis Prichard and Omer home. The other two bodies have Schook of the American Legion, Ira Bowers and George Brigham of the

> There were representatives Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Maple Grove Society of which he the deceased was a member. There was many beautiful floral tributes. Concert At County Home

St. Joseph's Boy's Band, of which Joseph Lealbo is director, entertained the children at the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center on Sunday afternoon with a concert. Other numbers were also enjoyed by local and New York talent. Little Marie Terese Thrall and Marjorie Farr appeared in several dance numbers, while Mrs. Pamela Moore, who i. directing the musical numbers of "Whimsical Winnie", the show to be presented by the Legion this week, assisted with a musical character sketch. Miss Gladyce Hartenstein,

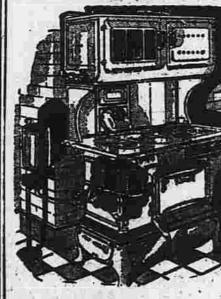
presided at the piano. Bibical Drama Presented A Bibical drama, "The Sacrifice" was presented at the union service the Congregationalists and Methodists at the M. E. church on Sunday night. This drama is taken from the Bible Dramas of William Ford Manley and is published through the National Broadcasting Company through who the rights to present are granted to the local

"The Sacrifice" is the Bibical interpretation of the story of Abraham drama unfolds through five scenes. It opens with Abraham and Sarah his wife conversing before their tent in the evening. Abraham has heard the command to make his offering and evades telling Sarah. From this scene we turn to Abraham in the act of prayer. Abraham turns from his prayer to calling of his son to make the journey to Mt. Moriah. The third scene thus takes place in Isaac's tent. The scene then changes to that on Mt. Moriah where Abraham builds the altar and is in the act of offering his son, when Goo intervenes. The drama closes before

the tent of Isaac. The characters follow: Abraham. Emil Kroymann; Sarah, Gladys Burch; Isaac, Leonard Dowding; introducer of scenes, Gladys Hewitt. There was a large congregation to witness the performance.

Wen Tournament Saturday
The Union Church Tennis team
won the Inter-church tennis tournament for a second time on Saturday when it defeated the First Lutheran church team. Leslie Brookes of the Union church team defeated Ferdinand Eckhardt of the Lutheran team, 8-6, 6-0. In the second match Leonard Clechowski of the Union church team defeated Harold Rothe of the Lutheran team 8-6, 6-3. In the doubles events, Brookes and Clechowski defeated Eckhardt and

Bernard's church, fourth. Mothers' Club Tea The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church will hold its annual tea in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. All mothers of Union church are invited to attend. The members will make an ef-



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ve a brief address.

To Attend Mosting

Many from this city are plant rational churches and ministers he Talcottville church on Wednesday evening at 7:80. After a brief levotional service, there will be an and against Missions, with Mrs. L. A. Gowdy, of Somersville, taking the affirmative and Principal Philip M. Howe, the negative. An address will be given by Professor Howard T. Perry. A social hour with refreshments will follow. Transportation

Clean-Up Days The final clean-up of the year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26. The announcement was made by Kerwin Little, chairman of the Public Works Com mittee at a recent meeting of the ity Council. Tin cans and old hotties should be placed in barrels and placed near the sidewalk on the above mentioned days:

To Hold Barner The First Lutheran church will hold a supper and bassar in the social rooms of the church on October 18 and 19. All organisations of the church will take part in the event. There will be a special feature of entertainment each evening. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor, is chairman of the general committee.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Neild have returned from Waterbury. where they attended the 109th meeting of the Connecticut Bantist convention for the last three days of the The Hathaway-Miller Post, Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Somers.

Miss Ethel Flynn of the Willimantic Normal school, spent the week and leaves an indelible impression on and at her home on Union street.

yet, as "Movie Crany," the picture to break the long silence, unwound a howling, guffawing audience, it seemed that a Lloyd picture is worth waiting two years, or even more, to see. To say that "Movie Crazy" is travagance. Yet the soberest consideration points to that conclusion will be provided for all who care to and of some of the old ones dressed up as new ones, and funnier than ever. It has a good consistent story, strong supporting cast, and Lloyd

himself teps every previous characterization. The story concerns a small town young man, played by Lloyd, who is movie struck, and who goes to Hollywood in answer to a movie fan magazine advertisement for talent. Such hilarity as this story provides is seldom seen on the stage or screen. Whatever your plans are for today and Tuesday, don't miss "Movie Crazy."

A picturisation of Richard Wal ton Tully's world sweping play, "Bird Of Paradise" will be the feature attraction at the State on

Wednesday and Thursday. This Picture will be presented on both days as a benefit performance under the auspices of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. This worthy organization is now selling tickets for this benefit and they may obtained from any member. committee are good for either day. "Bird Of Paradise" is perhaps one of the best known plays ever produced. The pathetic romance of Luans, a child of nature, who falls hopelessly in love with a white man,

every audience. Lovely Dolores Del

Lunna, quated on the stage by Lengre Ulric. Handsome Joel Mc-Crea has the leading male role. Those who admired Johnny Weismuller for his splendid physique in "Tarsan, The Ape Map," have a pleasant surprise coming when they see Joel McCrea cavorting on the shores of the South Sea Jalands, the ocale of the story. **OPERA SEASON OPENS**

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—(AP)— Grand Opera, given definite civic quitted. Sentence has not be nicipal opera house Saturday, will go into its second showing of the season here tonight as Lily Pons, French coluratura soprano, ears in the title role of "Lucia."

The opera house—the only muniipal structure of its kind in United States—was packed Saturday for Claudia Muzio's portrayal of "Tosca." It seats 3,285 and has standing space for 500.

Francesco Merli, tenor of the Mi-

an la Scala and the New York Metropolitan, will support Madame Ponse in the role of "Edgar." Alfredo Gandolfi, baritone, will appear as "Henry Ashton." Madame Pons comes here from her first California appearance in Los Angeles. The present season will continue through November 1.

EIGHT DIE IN WRECK

Cerence, Manche, France, Oct. 17. -(AP)-The death list resulting from the collision of a passenger and a freight train here last night Tickets purchased from the ticket was raised to eight today when one of the injured passengers died at a

> Five men and two women were killed outright when the leading coaches of the passenger train rolled down a steep grade, splintering About twenty persons were in-

jured. No Americans were among

der \$5,000 bond as his atterneys
pared to file motion for a new t
The former prison official
convicted Saturday at the close
a lengthy trial. Science Higbotham former prison guard, indice ed jointly with Courson for murds in the death of maillefert, was as

death in a tiny punitive cell at suned the officials were responsible for the strangulation. Course hand Higrinbotham contended the prisone nine-year sentence for robbery.

Courson said he had not expected to be convicted and that he hoped "for better luck in another trial."

AMERICAN KILLED

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 17.— (AP)—An unidentified American was killed near Mulation, east of here, today when a band of fifty Chinese attacked a detachment of five Japanese troops which was es-corting the American, two Koreans and two Manchurians to safety.

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of Fine Program Saturday As Rise Bi-Centennial of Birth Is Observed.

as the villages of Dobsonville and Figure 19 and It was his love of truth that caused him to order the first diplomats memory of George Washington in sent abroad by his administration; persons attended the bi-centennial celebration held in honor of the first witnessed by many persons from other nearby towns and cities. The occasion also served as an oppor-

Howe Principal Speaker
During the celebration there was angle in front of the Sacred Heart not approve because it was not Catholic church on the lawn of based on right. which the program took place. Principal Philip M. Howe of Rockville love of truth. High school delivered the main ad-

headed the line of march from the Dobsonville school east toward Veric non Center, then down Phoenix ** street under the railroad pass and then west to the church. There were many floats and a number of deco-

ards, president of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association, presided at the exercises. Guests of honor were Leverett Charter, Rockville's only resident Civil War veteran and Mrs. Mary Brigham, 98, widow of another veteran; also the heads of various patriotic organizations members of which took part in the parade. James Touhey acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. William P. Reidy of Manchester gave the invo-

This was followed by the singing of "Washington" by the school children of Vernon, Dobsonville and Vernon Center after which Washington street was named and the Washington elm was dedicated. these exercises being in charge of First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, Miss Catherine Costello, member of one of the oldest Vernon families, sang "Trees" and was accompanied by Frec Woods at the piano. Miss Harriet Rice read an essay on the American flag telling of its origin and meaning. The school children then sang "America, the Beautiful" and four boys and girls danced a minuet. They were dressed in colonial costume and were directed by Miss Marjorie Stephens and Miss Mildred Peterson.

Mrs. Edna Hansen Johnson, who has often been heard over the radio. sang "Father of the Land We Love." The song "America" by the combined school children led by Rev. L. T. French of Manchester and the benediction by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of Manchester, concluded the program. The success of the affair was largely due to the hard work of the committee which consisted of J. J. Merz, chairman; Ernest Richards, W. J. Stephens, C. G. Tyler, J. W. Willeke, Mrs. F. J. Foley, J. E. Touhey and a reception sub-committee of about fifty Vernon residents.

Following is Principal Philip M Howe's address:

"Our National Hero' Thomas Carlisle says: Universal History, the history of what mankind has accomplished in this world is, at the bottom, the history of the great men who have worked here. They were the leaders of men, these great ones, the modellers, patterns, and in a wider sense, the creators of whatsoever the general mass of men contrive to do or attain. Could we but see them well, we should get some glimpses into the very marrow of the world's history.'

"If this is true, how happy, how fortunate, how blessed are we in Our National Hero, in whose honor this celebration is planned and carried out by the people of this com-

"Another great Englishman, John Richard Greene, in his "History of Man of the No. the English People" opens his chapter on the American Revolution with these words, "No nobler figure stands at the forefront of any nation's history than George Wash-

There may be here today Frenchman; the national hero France was Napoleon, whose gilded tomb stands today in Paris, but Napoleon was, in the main, a genius in the art of War; as shown by the military spirit of the French nation in its refusal to join in any modern plan for disarmament?

"There may be here today an There may be here today an Italian; the national hero of Rome and Italy was Julius Ctesar, who organized that great institution called the Roman Empire, which efficiently governed the world for centuries, but at the price of human liberty still worships at the shrine of and Italy was Julius Caesar, who organized that great institution called the Roman Empire, which efficiently governed the world for centuries, but at the price of human liberty still worships at the shrine of and Italy was Julius Caesar, who organized that great institution of counselfcut farmers, he sounded the call for a closer union, and backed the movement for a truly National Constitution. Hardly a single line in our Constitution is written by Washington, but the whole document is the incarnation of his spirit. For him there was no

Peter the Great, the national here of morth, no south, he east, no wes of that great country?
"Is there an American here present who would trade his inheritance

of a Washington for a Napoleon, Cassar, or a Peter the Great? Washington Traits
"What, you ask, are the traits that Washington impressed on the

"First; the love of truth. The legend of the cherry tree may be just a lengend, but every school boy form or under any pretense was foreign to his nature. It was his innate love of truth and justice that the revolution, and he never had any caused him to deny the right of the English King to govern American knows that the father of our counan appropriate manner Saturday to follow openness and regard for afternoon when nearly a thousand truth in their dealings with foreign nations; in an age when the contrary was the usual custom among all countries, and a witty Frenchmonies took place in Vernon proper man defined a diplomat as a man military ability was good, but he sent abroad to lie for his country.

The the main attracts and military ability was good, but he sent abroad to lie for his country.

Would have been the first to deny plane.

occasion also served as an oppor-tunity for former residents of Vertons day, down 'o Hoodrow Wilson's non to return and meet old friends.

Howe Principal Speaker

openly arrived at, and Secretary

openly arrived at, and Secretary a large parade followed by the dedi-bery of China's greatest and largest Stimson's denunciation of the robcation of Washington street and Washington elm, the latter in a tri-

"Yes, Washington taught us "All nations admire and love dress in which he spoke on "Our man of courage. We have no National Hero," pointing out his outstanding qualities and character-of Washington was not the foolistics which, he said, were love of hardy courage which makes a manife and love a man of courage. We have no monopoly on that. But the courage down to the wharf to supervise for the support of the school is also the landing of a shipment of tobacco, or other produce direct from his more than the average amount of istics which, he said, were love of truth, undying courage and tolerant spirit. He was a modest and kindly man of discipline and self-sacrifice, serving his country without fice, serving his country without salary, Mr. Howe said.

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sonville and the Vernon Center
County Home. The girls from the become a rebel, to free this land crossing of the Delaware on a biting County Home wore Martha Wash- from its oppressors and make it winter night, with shivering and ington dresses. The Talcottville free for you and me. In battle, he freezing soldiers to attack some never faltered. At Valley Forge, he drunken Hessians celebrating never quavered before the coldest Christmas. Or think of him in the defeat, he never admitted the loss of with rotten food, would you have practically all of the students somemany floats and a number of decorated automobiles. One of the features was "Ye Village Scule," drawn by oxen.

County Home Drum Corps

The County Home drum corps of eight boys was conspicuous. With them was William Driggs, 76, of Vernon Center, who pounded a drum 125 years old. Ernest E. Richard and make the world safe for democracy and gave Americans the control of the vernon center democracy and gave Americans the reputation of carrying through to a successful conclusion, what they

> "We owe Washington a great debt for his undying courage.

"We owe him another debt for his

may undertake.

tolerance. Born in an age of re-ligious quarreling and bigotry, the father of this country was open-minded and respectful of any man who had a sincere and devout faith, whether he shared that particular type of faith or not. We find in his army orders strict rules providing for punishment of those who ridiculed any man's religion and enjoining on all, observance of theff own type of religious practice. Himself an Episcopalian, we find him attending, when President, a Catholic or a Congregational church, as occasion might warrant. This age would do well to copy his broad spirit of tolerance, a spirit which does not always manifest itself in American life as it should.

"This tolerant spirit was but a part of his breadth of interest in his fellow beings. With but little education himself, he encouraged and labored for the establishment of schools in his native state and left a legacy in the hope that it might es-tablish a national university in the city which was to bear his name. He did not believe that education was a luxury, but a means of insurance that made this country selfgoverning. A farmer by profession, he was intensely interested in scientific agriculture, in making two blades of grass grow where one grew before; in introducing new breeds of cattle, new kinds of crops and trees. A surveyor in his early life and a great holder of Western land, he was intimately in touch with the west and made several

journeys over the Alleghenies. "H looked forward to the day when the Mississippi Valley should with its teeming fields of wheat and corn support vast populations with food and grain. Something of a mechanic, he took interest in inventions and was the patron of many an inventor. A wide traveler, he notes in his diary the customs methods of life and practices of his fellow countrymen with the keenness of a close observer.

"Enjoying social life, he led many cotillion, and opened many a ball. "All of which simply shows that Washington was interested in man as a human being. He shared their joys and their sorrows. He loved his fellowmen. Generous in his nature and a larger giver to charities, he labored to share the blessings of life with the less fortunate, at war or in peace, in want or in prosperity.

Man of the Nation. "In his type of patriotism he was national leader who followed the ideal of one united country rather than that of a Virginian narrowly devoted to States' rights. His love was not bounded by any state line. His vision took him across the Potomac to the rugged hills of New England where Yankes farmers behind stone walls could make an army of invaders run for their lives, or over the mountains where the frontiersman defended his life and family from the scalping knife of the Indian, and in that critical period of

Russia still live on in the mathods but one united nation to the world used by the Bolshevik Government the possibility of a free people living of that great country? which it observed. For, make no mistake, he was a man of discipline.

"A man who had learned how to rule himself, as well as others, and never tolerated softness or over-infulgence in himself or others. He knew the value of righteous wrath, and ill betide the grafter or self-seeker who tried to put anything over on George Washington. In the words of Theodore Roosevelt. "he

had learned to control). He was not a man who carried his heart onthat he was a great military genius. The next meeting will be held He was often greater in defeat than Wednesday evening, November 2nd.

est legacy to us is his character, a character founded on the underlying principle of self-sacrifice. Go with about to be started at M. H. S. but me to Mt. Vernon, and stand for an this time for the school's issues of hour on his porch overlooking the broad expanse of the Potomac. Around you spread wide expenses have chosen those capable to be of verdant fields. In your mind's eye members of the staff which work so see the noble and stalwart figure of hard every year to make this magathe owner, as he received his guests, zine possible. More than a hard blasts of privation and suffering. In mud, mire and filth of Valley Forge hope of final victory. With bulldog made the sacrifice, would you have grip he endured to the end of eight left your home for eight years of long years of struggle and starva- privation and want, of struggle not and affection of his fellow countrymen, for an unselfish life devoted to those whom he had served in war and peace."

NEW YORK'S CREDIT CALLED CRUMBLING

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tatement of his wants, but received instead a request for a loan of \$35,-000,000 to be forthcoming between October 21 and 28.

"We replied that until the Board of Estimate had done these things

to the board by saying that he spoke the best thing to do. in public with great diffidence.

"No city I know in the world has a finer base for credit than New

Easy To Cut Expenses Ho told of conferences last winter with Mayor Walker, Berry, McKee and others and said as a result economies and new revenues were promised. He said Berry told the bankers then that it would be a simple thing to cut \$50,000,000 out of the budget, exclusive of the Delaney subway bonds. He said substantial advances were but the political situation became such in the latter days of Mayor Walker's administration that it to do with planning entertainment again became impossible to float New York City bonds. Later, he said, the bankers were assured Mc-Kee and Berry were working "hand in hand" to reestablish the city's credit, but further political reper-Later in the meeting Berry offered a plan for reduction of the budget which he said would result in a reduction of from \$67,000,000 to \$110,000,000, according to the policies adopted. He said that by taking from the budget every dollar not absolutely necessary to the functioning of the city in 1933 a reduction of about \$35,000,000 would result. He suggested the Mayor's plan to modify subway financing be amended to substitute 50-year bonds for the proposed eight-year bonds and said this would result in a saying in this year's budget of \$49,750,-

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The first meeting of the Girl Re-serves was held at Teacher's Hall last Wednesday evening with over fifty attending. Alice Atkin, the president for the year presided at the business meeting and opened the program with a short talk on "The Girl Reserves and the Y. W. C. A." Grace Legg recited the poem en-titled "Girl Reserves" and this was followed by the group singing "Follow the Gleam.

After some pictures were shown of a Girl Reserve Club in Palestine, perfect, (he had a temper which he a humorous sketch, "The Lost Dog" was presented by Olga Kwash and Marcella Kelley. The latter ending his sleeve, but nevertheless had deep emotions. He was solicitous for the welfare of his soldiers and we are told, even for his horse. His served. This was followed by danc-

in victory and never was the enemy able to take much advantage of a club are urged to attend, as a girl temporary success over him. "To sum up, Washington's great- fore she can become a member.

Another magazine campaign is "Somanhis." For the past seventeen years students at Manchester high and sent to the staff which looks them over and makes the final selection with the help of Miss Avis Walsh, faculty advisor. None of the selections are made known and for this reason "Somanhis" appears to what as a surprise.

Today was Somanhis day and tohundred percent sub-

At one time last fall the school was contemplating publishing a school newspaper as several other schools do throughout Connecticut. When the expense of one was compared to the other, however, the total for both was about the same and so the school will continue with its three copies of Somanhis a year and the last issue known as the "year book". The latter includes the seniors pictures as well as group pictures. It is possible that the school will attempt to publish a newspaper every two or three weeks beginning in February of this year but there has been no definite deciwhich would re-establish the credit sion. Inasmuch as the magazine has of New York we would be unable to been so successful in winning nalend. It is not the bankers who are stional prizes it is the opinion of most forcing the situation, but the invest- everyone who has any say in the matter, that the continuation of Mitchell prefaced his statement "Somanhis" in its present form is

Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatics The first real meeting of the Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic club York," he said. "The difficulties in was held a few days ago with Richthe recent past have been largely and Carpenter presiding. No special political. Nothing is wrong with the fundamental financial situayet and there were minor business

matters to attend to. Marjorie Mitchell '36 was elected vice-president of the club. Marjorie is a new freshman member and made quite a "hit" with the upperclassmen when she did so well in herstunt at the hare and hound chase several weeks ago. A program committee, composed of Thomas Dannaher, Mary Alice Andrews, Marjorie Howard, and Helen Pietrowski was chosen and they will have much and discussion for coming meetings. The club plans this year to set aside much of the time in their

the better as the condition of the high school courts is far from improving daily. The leaves and acorns from surrounding trees make tennis a bit difficult so it is sunggested that the finals be played of this week sometime.

Henry Cottle, principal of the Bristol high school, was a visitor at Manchester high school on Friday where he spent some time with Principal Quimby talking over com-mon school problems. The question of post graduates was one thing in particular that was discussed. In Bristol the P G's are required to do some work about the school. As the commercial departments are especially overcrowded they are not llowed to take shorthand or typewriting or take any subject in which they have been previously instruct-

When the Alumni list of those going away to college was printed it failed to include the names of Clarissa Wood, who is attending Connecticut Business college; Anna Olcavage '31 Bay Path Institute; Winston Bendall '30, Trinity.

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN **ASPHYXIATED IN HOME**

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o'clock and said that he thought that his wife and children had been overcome. They said he sounded "groggy." He was clad in pajamas and bathrobe when found. Heart Balm Suit

Less than two weeks ago Phillips was named defendant in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit filed by a salesman named Seltzer of Woodmere. In connection with this suit Phillips had been arrested and freed on ball of \$1,500.

The suit against Phillips, filed by Joseph Seltzer, alleged that he ex-erted influence over Mrs. Seltzer PUILDING SLUMP that caused her to attempt suicide. Failing this, it is charged, Mrs. Seltzer deserted her husband and took their three children to live with her mother in Brooklyn. On August 6, Seltzer charged Phillips called at his home and openly professed love for Mrs. Selt-

Phillips and the latter's wife at 1 p. m. yesterday. Shirk did not know the outcome of the conference. Phillips is 39 years old, his wife

Phillips' Story After Phillips regained consciousness at a hospital he was questioned by Inspector Harold King of the district attorney's staff.

He said that he met Mrs. Seitzer yesterday afternoon and drove her to his home. After dinner, where he, his wife, Mrs. Seltzer and the Phillips children sat together at table, he said he walked to Mrs. Seltzer's home with her and then returned to his own house. Phillips said that the door of one

room where Mrs. Phillips slept with where the other child slept were closed and he went to sleep in a charging skin—leaving it smooth front room. Waking about seven and clear. o'clock this morning, he said, he smelled gas. Investigating, he said gas pouring from several jets costs only 35 cents. All drug stores. which he closed before calling po-

lice and collapsing.

Mrs. Seltzer, who is the mother of three children, corroborated Phillips' story about the dinner last night at the Phillips' home. She added that she telephoned her husband to join her there but he de-

HOOVER TREND IN STATE Hartford, Oct. 17-(AP) - Desoite straw votes indicating a Hoover trend in Connecticut, David A. Wilson, democratic state chairman still sees a democratic majority in this state of from 12,000 to \$15,000 on election day. Mr. Wilson issued a statemen to

support his view point. He said there was no reason why he should meetings for the discussion of the revise his recent victory figures of drams of the various countries. One a few weeks ago at this stage of week they will talk of Italy and her the campaign. He pointed out that cussions came about and "today it progress in the writing and dramati- reports from towns were encouragis almost impossible to float the sation of plays and another week ing and the party has never been smallest imaginable bond issue."

they select. This is a new idea and should be very helpful to the new manhers of the organisation.

The semi-finals of the girls tennis by Eleanor Heubner 6-4, 6-4. Miss Heubner is waiting to play the winner of the Oiga Weber—Edith Brown match, in the finals. The second of these Tuesday afternoon meetings which are to start at 2:80 instead of 3 o'clock as was at first amounteed. The speaker tomorrow to the better as the condition of the amounced. The speaker tomorrow work of taking down tobacco at announced. The speaker tomorrow afternoon will be R. LaMotte Russell who will have for his subject,

the "Y" building. General Chair- There was no shade grown tebacto man R. K. Anderson is anxious to on the Hackett farm this year, all get those interested present at 7 their crop being broadleaf. clock so the business can soon be disposed of and the canvass gotted

The teams that will bowl in the "Y" Bowling League tonight are Gibson's vs. Keller and Brunner vs. Shearer.

Tuesday evening there is to be a meeting of the officers and captains of the bowling league to decide upon the manner in which prize money will be awarded.

The business men's gym class, which has been organized to meet at 5:15, will hold their second meeting tonight.

BUDGET IS ISSUE IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

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retary of war, an officer in the Navy Air Service during the war and son of the late Henry P. Davison, one of the partners in the firm of J. P Morgan and Company, is the Republican candidate for lieut-governor.
For U. S. Senator, Robert F. Wagner is running for reelection on the Democratic side and the Republican candidate is Georgé Z. Medalice. Federal attorney for the southern district of New York.

REACHES BOTTOM

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beset the home mortgage market. However hopes are widely enter-tained that the latter condition may Harry Shirk, attorney for Seltzer be improved a good deal through said that Mrs. Seltzer called on the operation of the recently enacted home loan bank bill.

Rain only falls once in about thirty years on long stretches off the coast of Chile:

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Albert Oderman is to start a new ness to start the work. This is class at the "Y" Friday evening, several weeks earlier than is the There will be a half hour given over usual case in starting to take down to gymnasium work and this will be tobacco. If the weather continues followed by an hour and a half of as at present it is expected that craft work.

There will be a meeting tonight of all the majors, captains and workers of the membership drive held in

Their Broadleaf—If It Continues Sorting Will Start.

Work of taking down tobacco at the Hackett farm in Buckland was started this morning, the weather being considered of sufficient dampness to start the work. This is several wasks sarlier then in the following days:

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prison—slightly less than a dollar a day. Rev. Belden's address was the

first of a series of meetings on "Re-

ligion and Friendliness," to be held

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that he doesn't need a few

in the church.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM SAYS HEREDITY IS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and bests chain or groups thereof unless speci-Gent. East.

6:00—7:05—Myrt and Marge — basics Medinah String Ensemble—midw.
6:15—7:15—Sid Cary, Songe—c out.
6:30—7:30—Three X Sisters — east; isham Jones Orch.—Dizie; Gerrigan's Orch.—west.
6:45—7:45—Tite Quisar—also coast.
7:00—8:00—Edwin C, Hill—east only; The Rangers—coast repeat.
7:15—8:15—Bingin' Sam—basic; Arabeaque—Dixie; Arnhelm Or.—west.
7:30—8:30—Kate Smith — basic; The Four Clubmen—New England.
7:45—8:45—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic; The Four Clubmen—New England.
7:45—8:45—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic; Ambassadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.—midwest; Smith's Orch.—west.
8:15—9:15—Mills Bros. — basic; Ambassadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.—midwest; Smith's Orch.—west.
8:30—10:30—Mysteries in Paris.
9:00—10:00—Beswell Sisters—c to c.
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces. Sketch—also coast; Madison Singers—Dixie.
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille — east & south; Unsung Heroes—midwest.
9:45—10:45—Colonel and Budd — east; Myrt and Marge—west repeat.
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony — east & Dixie; Edwin C, Hill—coast rpt.
10:30—11:30—Lombardo Orches.—c out 11:00—12:00—Qon Redman Orch—c out 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—H. Keene's Hill Billies

4:18— 5:15—The Story Man—east only

4:36— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family

4:45— 5:45—To Be Announced

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Orch.—also south

5:30— 6:30—Two-Plane Recital

5:45— 6:45—Donald Novis—also coast

6:10— 7:50—Harriet Les—also coast

6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs

6:45— 7:48—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:30— 8:30—Revelers Quartet—a to a

8:00— 9:00—Qyssies Concert Orches.

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10:00—11:00—Wm. Scottl Orch.—east

10:18—11:15—Jones & Hare—a repeat

10:30—11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Philadelphia Dance Orch.

GBS-WARC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wade woko wczo waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ekok wêre weau wip-wfan wjas waan wfbi wapd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc weco kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wfea wore ctro ckac bixie — wgst wfas wbre wbt wdod knox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoc kria wre ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw www MiDWEST — wbcm wsbt weah wmbd wtag wkbh kfab wian kscj wibw kfb with wnax wkbn MoUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kal PAGIFIC COAST — khj knx kein kgb kfro kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg Cent. East. BASIC-East: wabo (key) wice wade

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The Rangers—east only; Midland Broadcasters—w.; Norse-Midland Broadcasters—w.; Norsemen—midwest
4:18—3:15—Westphal Orches.—c out
4:30—3:30—3:kippy — east only; Between the Bookende—west only
4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
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5:50—5:15—Rels and Dunn—coast out
5:30—5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songa—east; Skippy — midwest repeat;
The Songamiths—west
5:45—5:45—Just Plain Bill — wabo only; Funnybeners — basic; The Lone Welf—midwest repeat

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NOT CRIME CAUSE

State's Prison Chaplain Beheves Environment and Companions Real Reason.

Gang spirit was named by Rev. Edward S. Belden, Protestant chaplain at the State's Prison in Wethersfield, as being one of the principal causes of crime, when he addressed the evening congregation at the South Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. It was his opinion that boys are allowed to shift altogether too much by themselves without their parents knowing what they are doing or where they are. This leads to mischievous conduct which too frequently ends behind prison bars, Rev. Belden de-

clared. Not Hereditary "Humanity is very hard to understand and often we do not even understand ourselves," the chaplain said. "It used to be a common belief that heredity was a strong factor in producing crime but while tary and general manager of the there is a measure of truth in this Society of Automotive Engineers, theory, that is not the whole story. Some of our convicts come from the points in his review: finest families. It is my personal belief that environment, surroundings and influence play a far bigger part

or anything else. "There has been crime throughincreased by the multiplicity of our will that do if you die in an accilaws. Acts which were never ques- dent! tioned in bygone years are now rely directed impulse. Not all of our adverse conditions? convicts at Wethersfield are of the vicious type, yet they are thought of in that light. There are a good many better men inside the prison walls than some of the people who have not yet been inside. The distinction between the vicious and

other type of convict is very notice-

Should Be Helped

service there, have returned. Better

than 85 per cent of the paroled men

make good.

rious scale.

highway at full speed while looking at the lights, or do you drive moderately at the side, where you belong, with an eye for pedestrians at the edge of the road? "Do you observe the simple rules of highway courtesy, or do

"Do you keep your car in good tion. Society should be interested in condition, or do you drive with have left Wethersfield during my out?"

With roads built for high speed

made good. These men are branded and of good construction, and when they leave prison and society with automobiles built for durais under obligation to help them bility and safety, the responsibil-

given the proper foundation for life. alertness at the wheel. It should be carried on in the The fellow who churches, in fraternal organizations thought to the condition of his and by the town and state as well. tires is bound to run into a blow-

to find an axle had broken or the "Another cause of crime may be while he was doing 60 miles an

a pound of cure," 'tis said, and this friend. Many times this amounts to adage is strikingly borne out in the \$5 or \$10 for a single evening. This case of automobile care. Have the old bus inspected seek other means of obtaining the regularly. It may save a few necessary money and gradually the broken bones and weeks in a hos-

Toledo, O., Oct. 17 .- (AP) - The on. There are scores of other simi-lar cases, he said. Rev. Belden told Herbert S. Boynton as director of

> "an outrage which could not have been perpetrated had my position as The pastor, Dr. Elwood Rowsey,

prison have some religion. "But they have drifted away. We do not try to convert them but do attempt to make better men and women out of them during their confinement. We are not particularly interested in their creed. The important thing is rehabilitation. They are all human beings and they need friend.

is rehabilitation. They are all human beings and they need friendship. We try to teach them to have faith in divine deeds; to give them a better conception of life.

"Catholic services are all human beings and they need friendship. We try to teach them to have faith in divine deeds; to give them a better conception of life.

"Catholic services are all human beings and they need friends and an old fashioned service was held with the congression. But friends of the premier, who had conferred with the King, were of the belief he would resign rather than accept M. Titulescu as foreign minister.

Bydney, Australia, Oct. 17.—(AP)

William Ford, who with his partner Arthur Bayley, discovered the
famous Collgardie gold mines, died
here today. He was 80 years eld.
Ford was a typical prospector. He
lived a story-book life, having
far the Collgardie mines have a story-book life, having
far the Collgardie mines have produced about \$500.000.000 in gold.

The regular Protestant service
is at 10 o'clock. We also have a Sunday school association. Then, in
addition to religious teaching, we
vary the programs with addresses
by prominent men on other subigets.

Williams, 45, another negro, accused
of killing Deputy Sheriff Walker

Williams Sunday afternoon.

County Jailer J. T./Nixon said the
posse surrounded the home of a
negro, "Judge" Crawford, at midnight and two shots were fired from
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NOT TO HELP HOOVER

But "Cannot Underwrite a Roosevelt Administration In Announcement Advance. States.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-An say that Senator Vandanberg of editorial published in all Scripps-Michigan is a stylist of the Senate Howard newspapers today expressor particularly fond of coining new ed the opinion that "the nation will be better served if the Hoover Administration is not returned," and at the same time stated that "we cannot underwrite a Roosevelt administration in advance."

"Despite the effectively critical and enlightening campaign of Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, who promises to poll an extraordinary vote," said the editorial. cowboy toys with words and "the defeat of Hoover must mean phrases as if they were as delicate the election of Roosevelt.

"Whether a Roosevelt administration can meet the challenge of the National crisis we do not know. We merely know that he and his party endency to crack wise as Moses of offer a frech start and, we believe, a better chance.

"Since Roosevelt has yet to prove himself a great leader, since the men in his party with whom he must work in Congress have yet to demonstrate outstanding leadership, we cannot underwrite a Roosevelt administration in advance. But we can say that Roosevelt's expressions of political philosophy are expressions of the philosophy in which we believe.

"As Liberals we have supported Roosevelt, in New York as governor and as presidential candidate, whenever he was on the Liberal side. We shall continue that policy during the campaign and if he enters the White House. It is our hope that he and his party will merit such support increasingly."

PETITION DISMISSED

Bridgeport, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Judge Carl Foster, of the Superior Court today dismissed a petition for a writ of mandamus brought by formstatement to justify the belief that or Mayor A. N. Phillips, Jr., of after he had coined "Siddle-faddle," Stamford to compel the Democratic the serious young Senator was so pleased with it that he proceeded his name on the party primary bal-

The application was dismissed on "The Democrats hitch-hiked on the ground that the petitions cirthe Smoot-Hawley tariff bill for culated to have Phillips name placthem. We should attempt to save these men from themselves. Comparatively few of the 450 men who advance what to do if a discontinuous could be don't be ballot were illegal and not hitch-hike for themselves?"

Sometimes they could be don't be ballot were illegal and not hitch-hike for themselves?"

But that wasn't all. Read this the contention that the content to the content "As emancipators, the Speaker the proper number of electors names and his colleagues are about as had been obtained on a petition,

Phillips name was written. The court granted Joseph R. Martin, who seeks to be nominated for city treasurer, and Henry Franklin charmed circle of Ashurst, Moses and John Kovac, candidates for ward committeemen, writs of mandamus so their names will go on the party primary ballots, holding they each had filed their papers in proper form and within the time specified

> The hearing was largely in arguments and lasted only an hour.

WIFE AS POISONER

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Daisy Louise de Melker, a trim, handsome little woman of 44, went on trial suspicious of his wife and Fernandes today charged with having poisoned and two weeks ago he reported the two husbands and her 20-year-old

> Early in the morning a long line waited at the court house hoping to hear the testimony in one of the most sensational cases South Africa has known in years.

The opening session was taken up by C. C. Jarvis, the prosecutor, who outlined the Crown's case, charging that Mrs. de Melker poisoned her first husband, William Alfred Rowle, in 1923, her second husband, Robert Sproat, in 1927, and her son, Cecil Rholes Rowle, last March. The two husbands, it is charged, died after having made wills in her favor, and the son after having assigned to his mother an insurance

policy of £100. Mrs. de Melker is now the wife of a famous South African rugby

SET DATE OF TRIAL

eral Judge Francis G. Caffey today reached a crisis with the return of set November 14 as the date for the M. Titulescu to the capital Friday trial of Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City; Fred E. Hering, editor of the Eagle's Magazine; Bernard McGuire

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SCRIPPS HOWARD PAPERS Deaths Last Night DULL WEEK AHEAD

Bethany, W. Va.—Dr. Cloyd C, Goodnight, 51, president of the Bathany college and vice-president of the Disciples of Christ. New Bedford, Mass.—Benjamin H. Anthony, 69, former publisher of the New Bedford Standard and for many years a director of the Associated Press.

Evansville, Ind.—Miss Mattie Raieigh, 77, who claimed she was a direct descendant of Sir Walter Releigh.
Branford, Conn.—Patrick McGowan, 70; father of Frank McGowan.

manager of the Baltimore Interna-tional Baseball Club. Akron, Ohlo-Charles R. Olin, 71 University of Akron's business administrator and oldest faculty member in point of service.

DUCK SEASON OPENS

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-At 336 on Connecticut's lakes and marshland the guns of hunters roared as the season on water fowl offi-cially opened today. It was the first hunting of the year, followed next Thursday on a half hour before sunrise by the upland game season. Chief Game Warden A. Joseph Williamson, accompanied by Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the Board of Fisheries and Game found "pile of ducks" at Cromwell meadows and hunters estimated in number at about 250. At this point in the course of an hour the two saw thirty ducks bagged, and officials themselves each got one before starting for their offices at the

. STEAMER AGROUND

Key Harbor, Ont., Oct. 17 .- (AP) The steamer Midland Prince of Two bodies were recovered. the Canada steamship lines was aground today, 15 miles off this port in Lake Huron. The steamer grounded yesterday. Meagre details reaching this point failed to say keep Watch for the to the shoal. A tug has gone to her assistance and is standing by.

It was reported here the crew re mained aboard although the ship is apparently in a dangerous position. A strong northwest wind was ! lowing today. A representative of the Canada steamship lines, was understood to have accompanied the tug to the stranded vessel.

THOMAS RAPS MURBAY

Tulsa, Okia., Oct. 17,-(AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President carried his caming Oklahomans with the warning "Don't ask the donkey to kick you" just because "an elephant has trampled you" and the hope the State Supreme Court will place his electors on Oklahoma ballots. The question of placing the

cialist electors on the November ballots, decided adversely by the state election board, is now before the Supreme Court. Thomas flayed Governor W. Murray as responsible for

board's action.

IN FIGHTING GAL

Ross On Friday.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Opening a dull week among the mation's cauliflowers, Tommy Loughran and Stanley Poreds, represent-ing the extremes of age and fight-ing style among the heavyweights, clash in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia tonight.

In Los Angeles temorrow night, Arizmendi of Mexico, recognised as featherweight champion by the California Boxing Association, 68fends his claim to that title against the veteran Newsboy Brown of Los Angeles.

Bat Battalino of Hartford, former featherweight champion now campaigning among the lightweights, faces Barney Ross of Chicago in the 10-round headliner of the Chicago Stadium show Friday night. Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight contender, meets the New England sensation, Unknown Winston, in a 12-rounder at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. Winston, a Waterbury negro, has plied up & long string of victories among lesser known heavies.

CHILDREN DROWNED

Glen Miller, Ont., Oct. 17 .- (AP) Five children were drowned today when an automobile toppled over an embankment on the Trent casal.

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Monday, October 17, 1932 linist.

4:00 p. m .- "Pop Concert"-Christiaan Kriens, director; Charles Killmer, baritone. 4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club. 5:00-Hank Keene.

5:15-Morgen Memorial Talk. 5:80-"The Flying Family." 5:45-Heywood Broun's Column. 8:00—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director. 5:45-Club Hollywood Orchestra-Tony Pestritto, director.

7:00-"Too Sweet"-Dr. Burdette J. Buck, Auspices Hartford Medi-cal and Hartford Tuberculosis So-7:10-Broadway Favorites.

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man Cloutier, director; with the Harmoneers. 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director. 10:30-Club Hollywood Orchestra-Tony Pestritto, director. 11:00-Dance Program from the Promenade.

11:30—College Inn Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WDRC

Program for Monday, Oct. 17

4:00 p. m.-Frank Westphal's Or-:30-Columbia Artists' Recital 5:00-H-O Ranch. 5:15-Harold B. Smith, planist

with Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie Graupner. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00—Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, harmony duo. 5:30-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Sid Gary, Baritone. 7:80—8-X Sisters. :45-Tito Guizar.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Four Clubmen, Male Quartet 8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery. 9:15—Mills Brothers. 9:80—Le Paradis Orchestra.

9:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell 10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Charles Carlile, Tenor.

10:45—Colonel Steopnagie and Bud. 11:00—Columbia Sympsony Orches-

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

NOTED PROSPECTOR DIES

duced about \$500,000,000 in gold.

POWER COMMISSION GIVES DECISION

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP) —
The pewer commission held today
that the New river in Virginia is
navigable and hence a Bederal license is hacessary for development
of power projects there.

Monday, October 17, 1932

5:15-Caravan (desert drama). 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Sports Review. 6:09—Radio Billboard (program forecast). 6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News.

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

8:15-Mansfield Singers.

mittee. 8:45-Pat (minstrel show).

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- Comp

tives of the banking group financing the city's loans.

Mahon and Samuel Levy, borough president of Manhattan. There remained in the mayor's

the group of bankers. of the whole of the board of esti-

"The comptroller refuses to sit in any private session on the budget and left the room," Berry explained as he left the conference. "Every-thing was supposed to be in public. Didn't the gentleman on the dais say there were to be no private meetings? You will find that others

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4:00 p. m .- Pierino DeBlazio, vio-

6:00-Weather: temperature;

7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30—Stebbins Boys.

8:30-Republican National Com-Barnes (dramatic

troller Charles W. Berry today walked out of a meeting among Mayor Joseph V. McKee, members of the Board of Estimate and representa-

The comptroller departed from the conference only a few minutes after to sit in a private conference on ... city's 1933 budget. A few min-

office the other members of the Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, and Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wiming with the kets who was kirr ckgw cled SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiax willa-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi widx wamb kvoe wky wina wbap kpre weal kths kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome kho kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

10:15—Westinghouse Melody Maids
—Twenty Flying Fingers. 10:30—Winston Sharples' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature. 11:03-Sports Review-Bill Williams

it started, stating that he would reutes later his deputy Frank Prial, left the conference, followed by Aldermanic President Dennis J.

Chase National bank, representing

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar Cent. East. 3:15— 4:15—Radie Guild Play—c to o 4:15— 5:15— Desert Romancs—also c 4:20— 5:30— The Singing Lady—cast 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—éast oaly 5:00— 6:00—Centract Bridge—also o 5:15— 6:15—De Forest Orches,—also o 5:15— 6:15—De Forest Orches,—also o 5:30— 6:30—Singing Lady—midw. rpt. 6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio 6:30— 7:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to o 6:45— 7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood 7:00— 8:00—Orchestra and Quartet 7:30— 8:00—Orchestra and Person 8:00—9:00—Orchestra and Songs 7:45—8:45—Pat Barnes in Person 8:00—9:00—Country Doctor, Sketch 9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso 9:30—10:30—"Batter Up." Drematic 9:46—10:45—Mildred Balley, Songs 10:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — éast; Ames 'n' Andy—repéat for west 10:15—11:15—Rochester Symphony Or. 11:00—12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond's Orchestra

6:30—Republican State Committee 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

8:00-New England Community Singing Club-Gil Hamlin, direc-

sketch)—Larry Larsen, organist. 9:00—Sinclair Wiener Minstrels 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

directly blamed to the young women of today. Men are often expected to spend far more than their weekly allowance to entertain the girl 11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic. sometimes tempts young men to

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

BERRY QUITS PARLEY sentenced to prison. "Drinking is another cause of much of the crime of today," Rev. Belden said. He told the story of one young man in prison who had a wife and two children and had

would even improve this business. Board of Estimate and Charles E.

Berry and the others went up stairs to the room of the committee

> "Catholic services are held at 8 o'clock and at 8:45 there are eight lunday school classes with 150 men

by the men and they also take a high interest in musical programs.

On Oct. 28 he will address the Fascists at Monferrato and dedicate public works projects there, including the great aqueduct. On Tuesday he will go to Milas over the new today that is all its proper to the public works projects there including the great aqueduct. On Tuesday he will go to Milas over the new today that is all its proper to April. The courses included the courses included the public works projects there includes upon life in general. We have a night school which is conducted three nights a week with a class of Clarksdale to sid in the hunt.

Tou get a new idea of the value of men's affections by reading the figures in an alienation suit.

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Religion

"The prison has a library of 6,000 volumes almost divided between fiction and non-fiction. The men are allowed four books a week. The average circulation is 5,000 books a week. Interest seems to be greater CAPITAL A SURPRIS week. Interest seems to be greater WITH NEW many also read more serious litera-ture." During his address, Rev. Bel-den mentioned the lact that it costs

paper editor a great part of his life and skillful in using words, when he engages in Senate debates he pre-fers to talk in straight-forward and serious fashion. He's not like, say Ashurst of Arizona, for example. That former

pointers now and then on how to drive safely. Highways change. Road surfaces are being built of different material, necessitating more careful driving. Cars them-selves are of different construction every year, necessitating familiarity with new mechanism. All of these factors made it imperative that the motorist keep up to the times in his driving. as does "Jim Ham" Lewis of Illi-Several factors influence safety of drivers. In a recent ad-

When traveling a main highway, do you make allowances in the cause of crime than heredity for the negligent driver who shoots out of a side road unexpectedly? Of course, the right-of-way is yours out the ages but it has been greatly and you can prove it, but what good

dress John A. C. Warner, secre-

"Are you a fair-weather driver garded as violations of the law, on wet and slippery pavements, Crime is usually caused by a wrong- or do you adapt your driving to "When approaching a glaring headlights, do you forge ahead near the middle of the

"Crime is too hig a factor in our you drive as if the road were all everyday life to let it pass by without considerable study and atten-

ity for accidents is entirely that travel in the right direction through friendly influence. Most of these of the driver, Warner contends. men are sincere in their desire to Only two per cent of highway accidents are due to mechanical "The most important thing of all failure of automobiles, experts is to prevent crime. This work say. That leaves the remainder should begin in the home where a chalked up against the drivers. young man or woman should be The solution seems to be more

A surprising percentage of the crime of today is enacted by young men between 20 and 25 years of rudely interrupt his dreaming at age, the result of getting in with the wheel. The driver who neglects the wrong crowd. This is especially true in the larger cities where the lubricate his car regularly will gang spirit prevails on a more se- some day wake up in a hospital

"An ounce of prevention is worth

crime becomes of a more serious nature until finally the law violator is JAZZ BAND IN CHURCH

been leading a respectable and clean strains of snappy jazz numbers playlife until he began to drink and one ed by a night club orchestra two day drank so much that he commit-ted a crime which sent him to pris-minster Presbyterian church had an

the story of another man who saw the church choir. no reason to study in prison be-Boynton attached copies of "I'm Yours For Tonight" and "Let's cause when he got free he could make far more money in the boot-leg liquor business. This man said played, to his letter of resignation. the repeal of the 18th Amendment He termed the presentation of them director of music been respected." Turning to religion, Rev. Belden said that most of the men and wom-

Senstobia, Miss., Oct. 17,-(AP)attending. There are classes in Eng-lish, French, Italian, Hebrew, Chris-others were seriously wounded here tian Science, Catholic and Protestant night by a posse hunting Jesse tant. The regular Protestant service Williams, 45, another negro, accused

Washington.- One would hardly

Despite his having been a news-

as a piece of china. He strives for the unusual, chooses words that soothe, that excite, that express 'he exact shade of his thought. Nor has Vandenberg shown much New Hampshire does so frequently, or hurl biting words and expres-sions as does Johnson f California, ramble sonorously along thinking neither of sentence nor comma

Capitel Blinks Thus he caused many around the Capitol to blink a hit the other day when he issued a statement through the Republican national committee that for expressions and new verbiage would have done credit to any of the Senate's "old masters." Speaker Garner, he said, is indulging in the "familiar fiddle-fadiling" when he talks about the Democratic attitude on the tariff.
"Fiddle-faddling." That's a brand new one. Just what it means perhaps only the Senator knew. The nearest meaning the handbook of campaign expressions gives is the

time-honored word "pussyfooting."

That's probably what the Senator had in mind judging from the text of the whole statement. A Word Spree Actually there is evidence in his to go on a word spree in the suc- lot as a candidate for mayor.

ceeding paragraphs. The application was dismiss

consistent as a chameleon if the Senator ever applies for membership in

Lewis, Johnson and others, this statement should help suffice for credentials. KILLS COUPLE

Falmouth, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)

-Manuel Fontes, 55, walked into the police station today and announced he had shot and killed his wife, Julia, 36, and Manuel Fernandes, 40 in the kitchen of his home. The shooting occurred while two of Fontes four children were playing in the yard outside the house. Fontes, police said, had become suspicious of his wife and Fernandes

matter to police. Police said they had no evidence to act on at that This morning, Fontes left hi home, apparently to go to his work as a laborer on the highway. Later hen went to the home of a neighbor and borrowed a shotgun. Returning to the house he entered through the cellar and fired one shot into his wife and one into Fernandes. Both died instantly. The prisoner was

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 17. AP)-The government headed by Premier Alexander Vaida-Voevod resigned today. Dr. Maniu, who was bound for Bucharest, was asked to return im-

mediately for a conference.

CABINET RESIGNS

charged with murder.

night. He had just resigned as min-ister to Great Britain in protest against the proposed signing of a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia. He asserted the pact was unnecessary in view of other inter-

The political situation in Rumania

London, Oct. 17 -- (AP) -- Officials at the foreign office expressed renewed hope this morning regarding negotiations for the release of Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Cork-ran, captured by Chinese bandits in

YOUR

CHILDREN

DISCIPLINE DOESN'T LESSEN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Do children prefer parents who

make them mind? Or do they love

better the ones who let them do as

The country over, most mothersfathers too-are of the mistaken

opinion that the way to win the love

of their children is to give in. Every

time they do exert authority and de-

mand obedience there is an unhappy little devil whispering, "He will love

you less. Of course you have to dis-

cipline him, but each time you do it

It is all a mistake. No parent

need worry about authority killing

a child's love, unless this parent is

unreasonable, unjust, actually un-

The truth is that the very basis

of love is founded upon respect.

Children are unconsciously observ-

ant. Instinct tells them when a

parent is weak, or weaker than him-

Want Guidance

the need of being guided and man-

aged up to a certain degree. They love freedom to do things their

own way, but license, they know, is

The boy who deliberately breaks

things, runs away against orders,

abuses his sister, or thinks up things

to worry his parents knows they are

weaklings if they permit him to do it indefinitely. And he won't love

them just because they are weak.

into the makings of a boy like that.

He would never have gotten that

way if he had been intelligently

however, disciplining becomes a real

Yet under it all he will know in-

Consider His Age

would not do, because he has not

more experimental, less likely to

Children of all ages respect and

love the parent who can control

them. The wiser the parent is in

that control, the better. It does not

When matters reach this stage.

More truth is that children feel

they please?

he will hate you."

kind, or overbearing.

different matter.

handled from the start.

LOVE FOR PARENTS

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering 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 STANLEY BLACK.

"DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up his mad fight with Ball. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Dudley has secured a license and has had a marriage certificate filled out to marry Dona. 43 She uses the certificate after Delo is ambushed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the hunt. Ball is caught by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, while listening to Dona tell of her marriage. He escapes but believes her married. Dona rides out to find Stanley Black, who she believes is in the country. She meets Ball and thinks him Stanley Black. He promises to rid the range of Ball. Valuable records are stelen from the office and Swergin's man insists Ball wounded him and took them. A posse surround Ball. Dona goes out and sees Ball escaping. She shoots at him and he fakes a wound, capturing her and taking her to a

Asper learns of her capture and beads a posse but fails to find her Ball makes Dona promise not to leave and goes for water and food. Swergin finds the cave and Dona. He waits for Ball.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

Swergin crowded into the cave and looked around. He clicked his tongue suggestively and an ugly grin spread over his features. "You don't act very happy over

this rescue," he growled. "Oh, I am, but you startled me!" Dona found her tongue.

"Where's Ball?" he demanded almost savagely. "He left. Didn't you meet him on

the trail?' "Is he coming back?"

"He made me promise to stay here." The words sounded odd and unconvincing under the glare of the

"And you stayed?" Swergin's grin was replaced by a leer. "That's fine! We'll talk about that later. Now I'm going to get this Ball, get him right and you've got to help me." "I'll certainly help you to capture him," Dona hastened to assure him.

"That's the reason why I stayed." Swergin brushed aside this explanation. It was plain he was placing his own meaning on the whole affair. "I'm going to hide back in that dark pocket and you get Ball betraying her emotion. facing you. Then I'll step out on

"We're to take him in?" Dona's eyes were wide. She did not like Swergin's manner and she did not want to stand and see any :nan, even allow her time to get away. He had no cache of food.

"No gun play unless I have to,"
Swergin grunted. "I got other plans for Mr. Ball." He walked back into the dark corner and sat down. The blackness of the pocket enveloped upon the back of the unsuspecting him like a blanket; he had vanished Ball. Dona could see that both black completely. Dona finished drying the dishes of each gun. Swergin meant to make and sat down on the stone cot. Her no slip this time.

Ball, shot in the back.

heart was pounding like a trip hammer and the blood was beating in her ears. Now that she was face to his head. A twisted smile curved face with a stern situation she had his lips and his eyes held those of need of her strong nerves. The minutes ticked away and and bowed his head a little. there was not a movement in the cave. A pack rat, considering the

place deserted, came out of a crack in the wall and began an examination of the dishes. He selected spoon and started off with it. A movement of Dona's boot caused him to drop the spoon and frisk into for all the strain he showed. his hole. Stan Bali certainly was taking

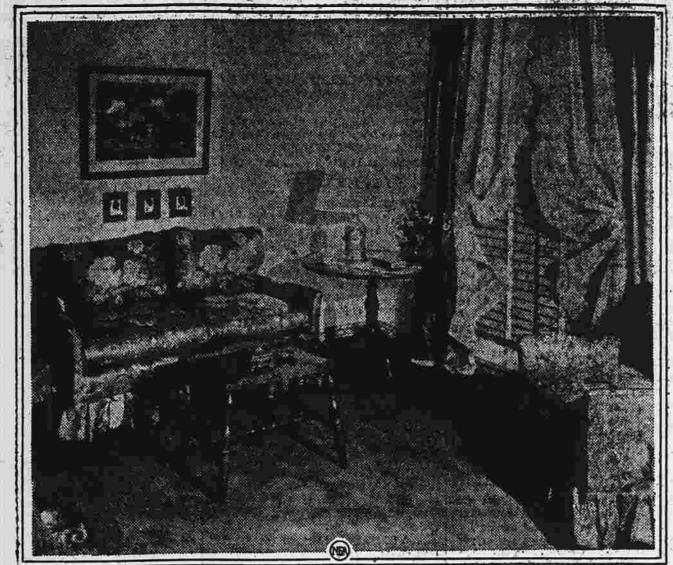
his time. A half hour slipped by and he had not returned. Swergin grunted and shifted his weight to around Stan's wrists until the heman easier position. He was beginning to get suspicious of the set-up. pen strands cut deep into the flesh. Leaving a length of the rope loose Dona could not move. She was sure Ball would return and she was half convinced that Swergin would shoot him in the back. Outside on the bench a stone rattled. Dona stiffened and listened.

She heard Ball speak softly to the black mare. A minute later his wide hat was darkening the cave entrance. He had no bundles or pack with him and his face showed sur-

THIS IS THE WORST PART OF

prise when he saw Dons. watching. She could find no fault "So you kept your promise!" he with the way Swergin had handled wreeted her briefly. the capture. Ball had to be safely Dona's tongue was dry but she

COMBINE PLAIN AND PATTERNED FURNITURE No Single Style Prevails, But Simple Rules Aid Decorative Scheme.



White walls and soft green carpet in this living room make a perfect background for the patterned green rust colored chintzes that upholster the maple furniture. The glazed chintz drapes are rust colored

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct. 15 - Charming rooms are within the reach of everybody's purse this year.

ment and furniture stores, you probably do not realize what a wonderful opportunity the new low prices offer you to fix up your house the way you always have

prevail this fall. We have arrived room is to be put. at that point of sophistication where we realize that good taste consists in having your home setting suit yourself, not some inter-

Particularly lovely this year are with some gaiety instilled through Colonial fireplace. The curtains, sentful. the rooms that combine some plain the use of chintz or other figured over Venetian blinds, are frilly But in and some patterned things. Since upholstery, curtains and decorations all-over floor carpetings are in the same patterned things are in the same patterned things. Since upholstery, curtains and decorations, with glazed pline the child's age must be considered. A child of 6 will do things never, never step out unless said. This whips the blood along its way again- and what a balm to tired nerves are the soft paddings of carpeted floors- it is well to rememher a few fundamental rules.

Plain Carpets Often Best If your carpet or rugs are figured, go easy on the amount and kind of figures you have in your

swer when suddenly a bulky form

"Stick 'em up!" he roared.

through this time," he gritted.

Swergin demanded.

Dona, "You win," he said evenly

careless. He might have been serv-

ing a well browned cake to Dona,

"Cross your hands behind you!

Stan did as he was told and Swer-

gin produced a length of light rope.

With one hand he jerked the rope

he tossed it to the floor. "That will

pleasant manner and blend per- design in tan and soft brown

Should you be doing your rooms all over, plain carpets and plain one so soft that under lamp light walls give you a wonderful oppor- it might be gray or a soft blue. If you haven't visited the depart- tunity to combine much color in The chintz covered love seat and gaily printed upholstery, in cur- the comfortable. Wing chair to

plain or figured depend on several reddish pink to a deep autumn things, the size of your room, the rust. The arm chair, with its lightness or heaviness of your fur- short petticoat ruffle below its problem. No one period or no one style mind and the use to which the tone, a sweet, glazed chintz that stinctively when he deserves a

Harmonizing Tones Should you be going in for early American furniture, remember that light maple or pine things an invisibly checked green pattern child who is disciplined when he look best in a light toned room, on a wing chair that sits by the knows he deserves it is seldom reheavy oak furniture, then heavier schemes are appropriate, with papered walls, patterned carpets and few pictures. Victorian furniture stands a lot in the way of figured wall papers, figured

trimmings. wall paper, your upholstery and your curtains. Plain walls with patterned floors are vastly easier to cope with in planning rooms then patterned walls. Yet some the paper of the lamp shown in this picture and color and the shade of the other lamp, scheme, is a maple sitting room. Since the room itself is small, the floral designs. Little porcelain walls are papered in the softest figurines stand on the mantel and

the baseboard and the ceiling. . The carpet is a very soft green

tains, pictures and bric-a-brac.

The whole choice of your room's green for their basic color, with coloring and whether it is to be floral design shading from a soft makes a cheery spot in the room.
Rust and White

There is a third type of figured

Particularly attractive are the his 12-year-old brother or sister wall decorations and knick-knacks about the room. .. Silhouettes are learned yet to divide all right from grouped over the love seat, under- all wrong. He is more impulsive, neath a charming early American print. On another wall, near a think it out. floor coverings and fussy window secretary, are two of the now fashionable floral prints, and in the base

follow that the eternally punishing or scolding parent is loved. For to weakness. eR. .. utaborzHoluunu .. (fith,uEy Coddling, giving in, loading with too many gifts, allowing waywardness, are no real foundation for love They only cause selfishness in the child, who soon learns to forget his

parents altogether.

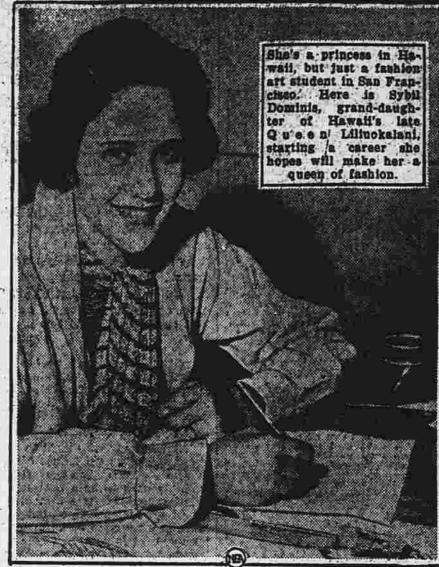
SOUNDLESS WARS Rome. - A drum arrangement or the muzzle of the new gun invented by two former artillery officers, Guglielmo de Luce and Ferruccio Guerra makes the cannon very nearv noiseless and smokeless. Gun emplacements were formerly located

TORTURES HERSELF

by their noise and smoke.

Los Angeles. - Mrs. Alice Henry 78, is being treated for more than inch of her body. So numerous were these scissor wounds that Dr. Edgar Epear expressed the belief that she had tortured herself for phisticatedly au naturel by day.

A Princess of Fashion



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

There are very few really "bad" GOOD GROOMING IS A children. A thousand things enter

> By ALICE HART ing take the place of beauty.

> for being stunning?

Most children knew when they de- ry about the shape of their noses, upholstery used, a heavy fabric in serve disciplining. Moreover, the color of their hair or eyes or even look her best unless she has time

But in all training and all disci- This year when white touches give with a facial brush or washcloth,

touches are pristinely white. know exactly at what angle, if any, your bath drawn. Before hopping your hat is to be tilted and tilt it! into the tub, smooth a rich emolyour hat is to be tilted, and tilt it! year than it has for ages. Keep it neck, rubbing it in. Have a nice well-groomed looking. Take time smelling one; that is half the value out to fix it right every time you of it. take off or put on a hat. Watch for

doesn't take a daily bath she should ashamed of herself. You can take one, an effective sponge, with only a teacup of water, if you have Daily deodorant almost should be

personal cleanliness. Good grooming is really a test of

would surprise her associates if they

For the drabbest girl can emerge- government by ballyhoo and twelve sion of the House of Commons, a glamorous lady under the elec- years of government by boloney. Major Walter Elliott, Financial Seca glamorous lady under the elec- years of government by boloney. 135 wounds covering almost every tric lights, if she only knows how the trick is done. This year it is good taste, of

course, to have your make-up so-

game, but do it right. In the first place, the best con-

TEST OF PRIDE

Many a smart woman has gotten away with making good groom-Of course it is a lot of trouble.

But isn't it worth the effort if you end up with an enviable reputation French women know the value of careful grooming. They never wor- leisurely note should be struck all

capitalize on every good point.

straggling hairs and pat them into More fundamental and quite as

prescribed by law, if women haven't enough pride to use it every night or morning, or both. Daily fresh underwear is quite as important as

that you think highly of yourself? Many a drab little office worker

combat the hard, bright lights, you have to be quite as artificial as they. Outdo them at their own

important as outward appearance is fastidiousness in your personal

If the woman lives today who

self-pride. Why not show the world

met of an evening.

ditioned skin is apt to look dry at night. Therefore every effort must

be bent to have that satiny, gleaming look that is the real heritage of young and healthy skin. You can't get it by just slapping on this cream or that and calling

it a day-or a night. The effect is the composite result of a number of things. -First, of course, the perfect cleansing, preferably done in the process of a comfortably warm, leisurely bath. Incidentally, this

the way through. No woman can After your facial scrubbing

Now that some hat are worn this it on for at least five minutes while one-third to one-fifth the amount of way and others that, be sure you you get your clothes laid out and Hair makes more difference this lient cream all over your face and

After your bath you are ready



I'll have to look up King Alfonso. and we should have a good time this disorder. talking things over. Jimmy Walker, ex-mayor of New York City, in Paris.

The only way to throw your vote ing sure that these are made available in the seasons when they are don't really want, and then get him. not easily secured. Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for president.

We have had twenty years of

The forgotten man is a myth and

Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York. The American people are so dumb that they will not follow a real eader. Even a goat has sense

nough for that. -The Rev. Dr. William N. Guthrie Rector of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, New York City.

JAILED BY A FOOT

Indianapolis, Ind .- According to a nunicipal court ruling, drunkenness is not an offense here unless a disturbance is created. Eddie Carrol's feet, then, must have caused a dis-turbance, for an officer brought him into court on a drunkenness charge. It was explained that Carrol was reclining on someone's lawn. It would have been all right if his feet

TO DEPICIENCIES IN BU Milk, Juley Vegetables Check

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine. The available scientific evidence in-

dicates that the condition called pellagra which is widely prevalent, particularly in southern portions of the United States, is related to certain deficiencies in the diet. Of these the chief deficiency

seems to be in one of the active components of Vitamin B. However, it is possible that there are other dietary deficiencies also related to some of the symptoms of this disorder.

The late Dr. J. Goldberger of the United States Public Health Service conducted extensive experiments which seem to have established definitely the nature of the dietary

In one of his studies he made exact records of all the foods eaten by the families in certain mill villages in South Carolina. It was found that certain families in which pellagra was prevalent dif-fered markedly in their consumption of milk, fresh meat and vege-tables from those families which

did not suffer from pellagra. Other observers suggested that the disease is seasonal, but apparently this seasonal condition is due to the fact that certain foods

are not as easy to get in some seasons as in others. Observers in Florida recently have made studies of the family dietary in one of the counties in that state. They looked into the kind of food eaten by those families in which there were cases of pel-

lagra and contrasted it with the food eaten by those families in which pellagra did not appear. Both types of families seemed to have plenty of food, in fact, far more calories than are necessary for adequate growth, but this was probably due to the fact that there was considerable wastage of food.

the use of milk. The families in milk used in general by the families that did not have pellagra.

The first contrast was found in

The next difference was in the succulent vegetables. Here again

the families with pellagra used far less of succulent vegetables than those in which there was pella-On the other hand, in those fami-

lies in which there was pellagra the diet consisted largely of cereals. particularly wheat and com. Both groups seemed to use equally fats. sweets, meats and fish. Milk long has been recognized as valuable in the prevention and treatment of this disease and un-

questionably the succulent vegetables provide large amounts of the We are both exiles from our jobs materials necessary to overcome There was evidence of a distinct seasonal variation in the supply of

milk and succulent vegetables, an indication of the necessity for mak-ASK HIM ANOTHER

London. - During the last ses-

retary to the Treasury answered 666 oral questions and filled 283 columns of Hansard, the official report. After Major Elliot, Sir Stafford Cripps the sooner he disappears from the er Major Elliot, Sir Stafford Cri campaign the better it will be for of the Labor Party was the m loquacious.

Wins Back Pepi ful color—restful nights, active days—cause she rid her system of bowel-cir wastes that were suppring her vitality, see lets (Nature's Hemody;—the mild, se vegetable is native—wastes that the transfer Try it for constipation, billiousses, aches, dinny spells, colds. Ste how, refreshed you feel. At all druggists—RIJONIIGH





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new wall papers pick out the de- of creamy white plain paper, with on the secretary, giving just the sign of carpets in a light and a tiny border of conventionalized right note of decoration.

, standing up straight with that crooked smile still on his lips. "Some one beat me to it and cleaned my cache," Stan lied with-Swergin was plainly angered by his prisoner's lack of feeling. He out expression. He had intended to thrust his beefy face close to Stan's and leered. "Think you're hard eh? Well, we'll see!" He picked up the Dona opened her mouth to an-

Stan went with a firm stride. pushed out from the blackness of When they were out on the bench the pocket. Two big guns bore down Swergin turned to Dona. "You can ride the black." hammers lay back against the grip Stan had hoped that Swergin would decide to ride the mare. This

would have been a break, for the black knew no master except Stan Slowly Stan's hands rose above Rall Dona looked at Stan instinctively. He nodded and whistled. The mare

trotted to him and nuzzled at his bound arms. Swergin jerked Stan's gun from "The lady wants to ride." Stan its holster and shoved it into his spoke softly. jumper pocket. "You won't slip Dona mounted, and sat, waiting for the mare to make a move. The "No?" Ball's voice was soft and

he spoke reassuringly to her.

and fastened the loose end of Stan's bonds to his saddle horn. "Step out!" toward camp. he ordered. Stan led the way down through the cleft of rock with Swergin riding at his back. The big timber boss

kept his gun ready all the while.

Ball had lost its flavor for Dona. She was western bred and could not help but admire a brave man. Ball certainly was proving his courage. They wound down through - the timber for a mile, then Swergin changed their direction. He made Ball tear off to the right in the general direction of Pass Creek. They did not halt, though the sun had become hot and Stan's face was streaked with perspiration and dust.

Finally Dona rode up beside Swer-Swergin pulled up, jerking sav-agely on the lead rope. Stan did not give a sign of the pain that the

manded roughly.

Dona could not help but agree with the big boss. He was doing

"Where is of admiration for the way he took range by anyone who did not know its location among the rank undergrowth that choked the trunks of

> the sturdy spruce. loose rope end. "Move outside."

> > to them:

Dona nodded and sat down on one of the benches facing her prisoner. Swergin hurried out and leaped horse looked at Stan in surprise and Swergin climbed upon his horse upon his horse. Dona could hear

She met her prisoner's eyes and found them glinting with a hint of amusement.



OSTEND IS EVACUATED On Oct. 17, 1918, American and

British forces joined in an attack on a nine-mile front northeast of Bohain and drove forward two miles. On the preceding day, the Americans had captured Grand Pre. British entered Lille and Doual Germany evacuated Ostend and British naval forces entered the harbor. Belgian patrols entered Bruges.
In the Balkans, Serbs captured Alesinate and Erushevate. Teuton forces withdrew in western Serbia

GOOMIN'S COOMIN'

Knozville, Tenn .- Mr. and Mrs. with the big boss. He was doing just what any officer would have done. She was about to demand easier treatment of the prisoner but held her tongue. After all, Swergin was acting well enough, considering what he had suffered at Ball's hands.

They moved on at a steady pace until they came to a cabin hidden in a thick growth of uncut spruce. The place was so well hidden that it would have been passed at place.

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take care of you." He grinned. Stan Ball did not wince as the rope bit into his wrists. He expected worse than that to come and had ceased to be much interested. Physical pain could not touch the bitterness that welled up in his heart. Dona got to her feet and stood

bound for he was a dangerous man. managed to put a question without She could not keep down a feeling gin and demanded that they stop. I SEE THERE'S A BOX OF RINSO ON sudden jerk caused his burning wrists. "What's up?" Swergin de-

> "Why aren't you heading for camp?" Dona saked. "I got to take this anake to a place where the boys won't find him. What you think would happen if I into Montenegro, after evacuating rode right in with him? I'm an Diakova. officer of the law." Swergin fairly smirked as he made this explana-

Swergin dismounted and marched Stan into the cabin. The door was open as though someone had prepared for this event. Dona entered behind the two men. The cabin was bare except for a split log table and two benches made after the same pattern. Swergin backed Stan up against the wall at the far end of the cabin. Two pegs had been driven into the legs waist high and the timber boss made his prisoner fast

Swergin faced Done. "You stay here with his gum," he handed her Stan's revolver, "while I ride hell fer leather and get a few good men to take him in. I'll only be gone about an hour. Then you can go on in. I'll see your eld man and tell him you're safe"

him thundering down the slope

(To Be Continued)

Eagles Overwhelm Windsor Locks--Red Men Lose

All-Hartfords Hand Local Eleven First Defeat, 7-0

Red Men Manage To Hold WEST SIDES DOWN Visitors To Lone Touchdown, Although Goal Is Threatened Four Times; Defeat Athletics, 6-2; Out-Weak Backfield.

Outplayed in every department of the game, the Red Men A. C. suffered their first defeat of the season at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon and The final score was 7 to 0, and only a stonewall defense saved the Red Men from a trouncing as the visitors in all threatened to score on four other oc- making 12 first downs to their op-

The game was long drawn out and ford goal twice, the first time early in the opening period and the second

Lack Sooring Punch The local team advanced to the 12 yard line in the first quarter, the locals had the ball in their own after an exchange of punts, but lost territory on the 40-yard line. Coach the ball on downs. In the closing punt, Wells recovered near midfield.

Eagleson shot a pass to Squatrito, who was downed on Hartford's 35 yard strip. The Red Men then let loose an unsuccessful aerial attack, consisting of four incomplete forward passes in succession. The reward passes in succession. The re-sultant penalties brought the ball to club did well with Rowe, Johnson

midfield as the game ended. on Hartford's 18 yard line in the cog in the Burnside squad.

first quarter, Conroy smashed Lineup: Bostiano recovered on his 40 yard Dougan, B. Dougan, rt; Fields, re; swept the ball through with a first line. Conroy shot a pass to Scott for Kerr, M. Moriarty, qb; Rayner, Sultime effort. Half time arrived with a first down, then line plays added livan, lib; Eagleson, Clark, rhb; Hartford leading two goals to one. another ten yards. Conroy again passed to Scott and the ball was on Burnside: Benson, le; Gay, lt; after the interval but could make

the ten yard line. Stonewall Defense Three line smashes gained seven yards but the Red Men's line tight- Tote, Paul, fb. ened up and held for downs with three yards to go. Eagleson punted from his goal to the 40 yard line and Burnsides 0 0 2 Conroy ran back the kick twenty yards. Then Conroy shot another pass to Scott, who was brought to earth on the six yard strip. DeBostiano crashed through center and when the pile was untangled the ball rested about three inches from the goal. Again the local line held and again Hartford lost the ball, Eagle-

ball was at midfield at the half. All-Hartfords Score The Red Men opened the third period with a first down to midfield. Squatrito carrying the leather. The Hartfords made a first down, aided by a five yard penalty. The Hartford backfield quarter then alternated in carrying the ball and gained three first downs, Boucher smashing through center to within a foot of the goal. On the next play, DeBostiane scored and Kreff drop-kicked

the extra point.
The Red Men came through with another first down in the third quarter to average one for each period, not having been able to gain in the second quarter. The final period opened with an exchange of punts. Squatrito fumbled Conroy's kick and Hartford recovered on the 27 yard line. The gain was nullified by another 15 yard penalty and Conroy punted. More kicks were exchanged, as the local backfield lost ground steadily on line plays. Hartford's fourth and final threat came when Eagleson kicked to his 40 yard line and the visitors made a first down to the 18 yard line. Two fifteen yard penalties again removed the danger and when Conroy punted, Spencer blocked the kick to start a Manchester rally that failed miserably.

Backfield Is Weak The Red Men undoubtedly have a good line, although there is plenty of room for improvement. But the backfield is something else again. The locals lost ground consistently and made only four first downs to nine for the All-Hartfords. In three games this season, the Red Man have gained amazingly little yardage have scored only once, that in the first game, a 6 to 0 victory over Willimansett.

The All-Hartfords record this year has been none to impressive, losing to All-Torrington, 7-0, the Wacos of Wallingford, 6-0 and the Thomaston Ponies, 25 to 0. But the team did have enough to defeat the Red Men yesterday. The line smeared local plays consistently and the backfield gained ground consistently. The Red Men were on the defensive practically throughout the game, even when in possession of the ball.

Summary: Lineuns: Red Men Rowe, le; Harrison, Wells, lt; La-Coss, Purdy, Ig; Pentore, Vendrillo,

BURNSIDE ELEVEN

play Opponents In All Departments of Game.

traveled to Burnside yesterday afterthe All-Hartfords gained their first noon and returned home with anvictory and first score in four starts. other victory under their belts, the Burnside Athletics being the victimb, 6 to 2.

The locals outplayed their rivals departments of the game ponents' four. The West Sides, with Sullivan, Happeny, Kerr and Eagle-son carrying the ball, threatened to uninteresting, settling down to more score several times but at critical or less of a punting duel between
Pete Conroy and "Pop" Eagleson,
with honors just about even. The
blocked a West Side kick back at In the third quarter Burnside blocked a West Side kick back of Red Men threatened the All-Hart- the goal line. Kerr picked up the pigskin and tried to run with it but was downed by Smith, giving

as dusk settled over the field and conly a few minutes remained to play.

Lack Seering Punch

Euraside two points.

This looked like the only score as the game progressed until the last quarter. With four minutes to go, aerial attack. Three successive tackler and stepped over the goal made the scores even. For a short line for the winning score of the time after this it looked as though

aidfield as the game ended.

After the Red Men lost the ball a Hartford's 18 yard line in the cog in the Burnside square.

Convey and a good try well saved and Chipps saved thride in succession from Poots, Jones and Pratt.

Burnside: Benson, le; Gay, lt; after the interval but could make Kingston, lg; Lange, c; Gilnack, rg; little impression on the Hartford desmith, rt; Sanders, re; Edger, qb; fense. O'Neill brought the ball for-Pottinger, lhb; Scott, McCally, rhb; ward time and again but couldn't

West Sides 0' 0 0

son punting out of danger. A triple exchange of punts followed and the Promised For Tomorrow Night At Town Hall.

> Without a doubt one of the best bouts ever seen between two buntemweights will take place in the Town Hall in Rockville when the weekly amateur boxing show gets under way there Tuesday night, This bout will bring together Joe Sulots of Hartford and Kid Forbes of Munson. Both boys have met twice in bouts that were sensational for the action and fight they provided. Forbes in their first meeting was declared the winner after three rounds of torrid fighting, and in their second meeting the bout was

> called a draw. Jackie Horner of Broad Brook will clash with an opponent sure to give him plenty of trouble when he meets Jim Conroy of Hartford. Horner, a club fighter, always throwing punches is a crowd pleaser with the fans while Conroy, a cagey lad, is always boring in with a variety of hooks and jabs that are like knife

points to his opponent.

As in the first show two weeks ago Matchmaker Grosch is again making up his under card of the fastest and best amateur talent available and this ten all-star card will be one sensational fight after fight. Kid Lockwood, the promising little flyweight from Broad Brook. tackles a tough nut in the form of Tony Pantello of Hartford. Lock- N wood after a few weeks rest is 13 eager to get back to the fray and in this Hartford boy he will find an the opponent out to give him a hard

who was quite a sensation last summer while campaigning in the amateur will return to the wars on this card possibly meeting Jackie Williams of Murson. Brewster gave both Tommy Tucker and Steve J. Carr the hardest fights they ever had while he was active and fans T. look with eager eyes to the showing he will make in his return D

to the simon-pures. The rest of the bouts will be N made with teams from New Britain, Hartford, Rockville, Broad R. Brook, Willimantic and Munson, Mass. The first bout will take the center of the ring at 8:30 p. m.

t; Happeney, Bronke, rg; Spencer, rt; Rowe, Keefe, re; Hanson, qb; Groman, rhb; Connelly, Angelo, Squatrito, lhb; Eagleson, fb.

All Hartfords, Soloway, le; A. Plefka, lt; Holmgran, lg; Callahan, r; Landers, Callahan, rg; Collins, T. Conroy, rt; Jordan, re; P. Conroy, W. Plefka, qb; Scott, Dawsen, lbb; All-Hartfords 0 2 7 0—7

HARTFORD SOCCER **CLUB HANDS LOCAL TEAM 3-1 BEATING**

Manchester Loses First Home Game But Scores a Goal For First Time; Desperate Rally Fails.

Playing the first home game in the Leggue against the Hartford Soccer club at Charter Oak street grounds yesterday the locals were decisively defeated by 3 goals to 1. About 300 people saw the game.
Immediately after the kick-off,
Hartford took the game in hand. They played a strong open game and kept the ball travelling swiftly from man to man and their early efforts indicated a hot time in store for the home defense. After about 20 minutes play their exertions were rewarded by a well taken goal by Robinson. The ball came across from the right wing and Robinson who had closed in from the opposite side of the field met it squarely and Hartford was one up.

Locals Attack A series of raids by the local attack caused the Hartford defense some anxiety and Chipps had to clear his lines several times. It was one of these raids that led to the home team equalizing the score. O'Neill who was playing a stellar game at inside right worked the ball toward the Hartford goal when the local team was going to gain the lead. McConkey had a good try

After about 40 minutes play, West Side: Dahlman, H. Moriarty, Hartford again took the lead. Forcyard penalty caused Hartford to le; Ryan, Johnson, lt; Wolfram, lg; ing the play on the right the ball kick. The punt was fumbled and Di Anderson, Aitken, c; Rowe, rg; Q. was crossed and Chesney literally

> fense. O'Neill brought the ball for-ward time and again but couldn't get through. The issue was clinched when Robinson again scored for Hartford. Again the ball came from the right wing and again Robinson made no mistake. Wennberg got his hands to the ball and it seemed as though he should have cleared it.

Rally Fails
Desperate efforts by the locals to ROCKVILLE BOUTS Desperate efforts by the locals to get on level terms were unavailing though Hartford had a number of close calls. O'Neill, Lindsay and Poots all had good shots blocked and a header from McDowell was well saved by Chipps. Hartford packed their goal and seemed con-tent to retain the lead they had. They were successful and the game ended in their favor 3 goal to 1. The teams:

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| | Might Back | ı |
| | Wilson A. Chipps Left Back | |
| | R. Lindsay Ferguson Right Halfback | |
| | McDowell Gadaman Center Halfback | |
| | McCavanaugh Beakey Left Halfback | |
| | Pratt McDonald | b |
| Į | • Outside Right | ŀ |
| | O'Neill Stewart Inside Right | |
| | McConkey Chesney | 1 |
| l | Jones Provan | 1 |
| | Poots Robinson | |
| | Outside Left Referee—J. Watt. | |

Goals by Robinson 2, Chesney 1, for Hartford; and R. Lindsay for Manchester.

Charter Oak street.

SUB-ALPINES WIN The Sub-Alpines best the Birch stones, 18 to 6, Saturday morning at

| ì | Johnson and "Soupy" Raimando | ľ |
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| ١ | scored the winners' touchdowns, | l |
| ì | Niczkowski's tackling and ball car- | j |
| ı | rying was good. | |
| | The Sub-Alpines have now won | ļ |
| | three straight games. | j |
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Notre Dame's football schedule this fall calls for visits to four of Time, twelve minute quarters.

Score by Periods
All-Hartfords

The nation's larger cities—New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

HOLLAND AND BISSELL IN DOUBLES NET FINALS

Set Victory, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3;
Brilliant Play of Jesanis
Features Thrilling Match.

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a smashing overhead attack that brought him the unusually high total of seventeen placements. Hol-land was the steadiest of the quar-tet, making the least number of errors. Smith played flery tennis at times, but was pushed into the back-

love games in the first set. Holland and Bissell made their most determined bid in second set, J-S . taking a 5 to 3 lead that brought H-B then ran out the set, 7 to 5. The

sell took the first game, the dropped the next two. They the fourth, lost the next three,

In a thrilling finale to the men's doubles tennis tournament. Paul Jesanis and Robert C. Smith captured the town championship yesterday morning by defeating Walter Holland and Earl Bissell in straight sets on the Jesanis' courts, before more than 100 spectators. The more than 100 spectators. The scored two service ages and Jesanis made their drive for the C. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Cak Street in an interesting and Bissell made the largest number of double faults, nine in all Jesanis and Players who had been shifted to and Smith made these areas and Jesanis and their drive for the C. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter Disconnection of the Co. C. I. L. Championship by heating Meriden, 2-0, Saturday afternoon at Charter

In the draw of the tournament, times, but was pushed into the back-ground by the brilliance of his part-ner. Bissell was off his game, piling 1. The latter team defeated Smithner. Bissell was off his game, piling up almost twice as many errors as any other player.

Wind Bothers Helland

Jesanis and Smith were not extended in taking the first set, 6-1, as they scored 26 points to seven for Helland and Bissell. The wind bothered Holland's style of play and his high lebs proved ineffective, especially against the driving game of Jesanis. The winners took three love games in the first set.

match yesterday was as follows: First Set taking a 5 to 3 less that brought them to the verge of tying the count. But Smith and Jessnis J-S 364043314454-41-7 count. But Smith and the score, H-B 540415543182-36-5 Third Set point score in this set was 41 to 36. J-S 3 8 4 2 4 4 4 8 1 In the third set, Holland and Bis- H-B 5 6 1 4 1 2 3 5 3 3 3 3 3

MANCHESTER CAPTURES for Hillman; Grady for Corna; Hillman for Haberen; Meriden, Polaski for Iodice; Hall for Beyer; Oliver STATE HORSESHOE TITLE

TROUNCES PIRATES TO CLINCH SERIES

Win Fifth and Deciding Game, 5-2, To End Baseball Season; Now Another Title Claimant.

Manchester Green defeated the Pirates in the fifth and deciding game of the so-called town title series, by a score of 5 to 2 at Jarvis

The Pirates took the lead in the first inning with two runs but were held scoreless in the next eight innings as the Green tallied in the first, second, sixth and seventh innings. Bycholaky of the Green was the only player to get two hits on

fourth game, the Pirates eked out a Brown and Turbey, 52-19; and lost 6 to 5 victory to tie the count, get- to Berntsen and Desmaris 43-50; ting eight hits to nine for the Green. The lineups: Manchester Green

Bycholsky, c 4 1 2 11 0 0 Sackett, p 8 0 1 0 6 Viot, 3b 4 1 0 1 0 Patriss, ss 4 0 1 1 1 Grandi, 2b 3 1 0 3 Pinney, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 1 Gess, 27; Neubauer, 58; J. Chambers, easily defeated the B. F. S. Katkaveck, cf ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 14; Lang, 45; H. Chambers, 23; 14-0 in the preliminary at Mt. Nebo yesterday. In the first quarter, on Cone, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 | Haberern, 6; Rautenberg, 3. Hart-ford: Parr, 34; Lee, 23; Turbey, 30; Chinwinski, 25; Brown, 8; Berntsen, 40; Desmaris 32; Bessey, 48; Pelletter, 19.

Totals 3 5 7 27 3 1 | Wogman, as 3 0 0 4 1 0 | Phillips, if 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Sherman, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 | Loveland, c 4 0 1 11 1 0 | Football Stars Loveland, c 4 Rogers, if 8 0 0 0 0 0 Kovis, p.... 8 0 0 1 8 Harrison, 1b ... 8 0 0 6 0 Nielson, 2b 3 0 1 1 0 Sturgeon, cf 2 0 0 1 0 1 Cargo, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Park Team of Hartford in OF WEST HARTFORD Playoff, 9-7; May Play For New England Crown.

The Manchester Horseshoe team won the Herseshoe Pitching Championship of the state in a playoff match with the Pope Park team of Hartford 9-7 at Center Springs yesterday afternoon. In a prévious match, the local team won from the Hartford team, 16-13.

assistant manager.

Arrangements are being made to play the Forest Park team of and period. The second score came springfield, Mass., the winner of the in the third quarter, after West match to be adjudged the champion Hartford had marched to Bristol's of New England. Yesterday's score:

to Berntsen and Desmaris 43-50; Parr and Lee, 36-50; and Bessey and Pelletier 23-58. Neuhausr and Rautenberg won from Parr and Lee, 51-39. Neuhausr and Chambers lost to Bessey and Pelletier 46-52; Chinwingki and Turbey 46-54. Neubauer and Haberern won from Berntsen and Desmaris 51-45. Ringers: Manchester: Giorgetti. 54; Thompson, 36; Siemson, 42; G. fing the attack, Cleary's Lunch, Gess, 27; Neubauer, 53; J. Chambers, easily defeated the B. P. S. Aces,

Warren Heiler, Pitt—Ran 54
yards for touchdown against Army
and made 60 yard passes which resulted in two more scores.

Ollie Arbelbide, Washington State
—Ran back California mint 45 wards

H. S. BOOTERS WIN FIRST LEAGUE TILT

Open Drive For C. C. I. Title By Gaining Hard Fought Triumph; Davies and Scott Score Goals.

Manchester High's booters open-

sets on the Jesanis' courts, before more than 100 spectators. The scores were 6-1, 7-5 and 6-8.

Jesanis was easily the best player on the court, flashing a brilliant net game, a thunderous volley and a smashing overhead attack that brought him the unusually high total of seventeen placements. Holland was the steadlest of the quareless of double faults, nine in all. Jesants Players'who had been shifted to new positions played very well, sand Smith made two. Blassil had the especially Rooney and Kennedy: high and 9. Bissell hit 30 net believe the playing was done in the seminary of the playing was do In another league game, West Hartford defeated Bristol, 1 to 0, at

Summary Enrico Hartenstain Goal Right Back Left Back Wagder · · · · · Fredericks Right Halfback Center Halfback Left Halfback Outside Right Inside Right ····· Indice Center Inside Left Outside Left

Goals, Davies (penalty), Scott. Substitutions, Manchester, Corns for Holner.

Manchester 0 1 0 1—2

Meriden 0 0 0 0—0

MANCHESTER GREEN Local Tossers Defeat Pope BRISTOL DISPOSES

Gain 12-7 Victory To Retain League Lead; Seem Sure of Title Again.

Intercepting a pass on his own ten yard line, Cote. Bristol right tackle raced ninety yards to a touchdown against West Hartford Saturday afternoon at the latter's field, to promajority of their matches during the summer and fall, beating teams from Indian Orchard and Mondon, giving Bristol undisputed possession of first place in the C. C. I. L. Wartford made 16 first Mass., Bristol and others. During of first place in the C. C. I. L. the summer the team lest their best. West Hartford made 16 first Grove Saturday afternoon, Sackett of injuries to his hand. The team Monahanites aerial attack proved was managed during the season by Kovis.

Series, by a score of 5 to 2 at Jarvis player, Guido Giorgetti, as a regult downs to eight for Bristol but the Monahanites aerial attack proved was managed during the season by Frank Dancoss, Jack Hunt was usual, Gurake was the main threat in Bristol's attack. He made a 27

the only player to get two hits on either team.

The Pirates won the first game of the series, 9 to 5, smashing out 11 hits to four for the Green. The latter team came back to blank the Pirates in the second game, 10 to 0, collecting eight hits to one for the losers. The Green also won the thrid game, 6 to 2, earning eight hits to four for the Pirates. In the fourth game, the Pirates exed out a fourth game and Turbey, 52-19; and lost to Beratson and the way for West Hartford's first score, placing A long pass from midfield paved the way for West Hartford's first

10 yard strip.

West Hartford 0 0 0 CLEARY'S BEAT ACES

With Captain "Butch" Neil lead-

IN PRELIMINARY, 14-0

NORTH ENDERS GAIN FROM MERIDEN, 2-0 SMASHING 18-0

FOOTBALL RESULTS (By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh 18, Army 13. Cornell 0, Princeton 0, tie. Pennsylvania 14, Dartmouth 7. Southern Methodist 16, Syracuse

Brown 7, Yale 2. Harvard 46, Penn State 18. Columbia 22, Virginia 6. Ohio University 14, Navy 0. New York University 39, George-Fordham 52, Lebanon Valley 0. Colgate 85, Lefayette 0. Holy Cross 8, Detroit 7.

Washington and Jefferson 6, Carnegle Tech 6, tie. Villanova 46, Setson Hall 0. West Virginia 14, Wast Virginia Wesleyan 0. Catholic 19, Chattaneoga 0. City College, New York, 13, Rens-

selaer O.

St. Thomas 7, Manhattan 0. Lowell Textile 25, Brooklyn Col-Johns Hopkins 12, Lehigh 6. Rutgers 32, Delaware 0. Amherst 13, Hamilton 0. Middlebury 18, Williams 7. Wesleyan 6, Haverford 0. Wesleyan 6, Haverrord 0.
Trinity 46, New York Aggles 0.
Providence 36, Boston Univ. 6.
Tufts 0, Bowdein 0, tie.
Maine 7, New Hampshire 7, tie.
Bates 6, Rhode Island 0.
Worcester Foly 15, Norwich 6.
Baltimore 7, Canisius 6.
Clarkson 41, Buffalo 0.
Union 46, Hobart 6.
Cortland Teschers 0, Ithaca College 0, tie.

Drexel 20, Juniata 0. Loyola (Mad.) 50, Washington College 0, Muhlenberg 18, Dickinson 0.

Gettysburg 14, Swarthmore 0. Albright 13, Penn Military 0. channa 45, Hartwick 0. St. Johns (Annapolis) 9, St. Je-Ursinus 16, Franklin and ? arshall 6.

Western Maryland 33, Mt. St. Mary 6. MID WEST Michigan 14, Ohio State 0. Rochester 2, Oberlin 0. Ohio Wesleyan 19, Wittenberg 0. Western Reserve 28, Mt. Union 2 Akron 0, Wooster 0, tie. Marietta 12, Hiram 0.

Miami 27, Denison 7, Kenyon 7, Capital 0. Northwestern 36, Illinois 0. Purdue 7, Wisconsin 6. Minnesota 7, Nebraska 6. Indiana 12, Iowa 0. Chicago 20, Know 0. Notre Dame 62, Drake 6 Baldwin Wallace \$1, Kent State 0 Ohio Northern 0, Otterbein 0. Heldelberg 12, Toledo 0. Defiance S, Wilmington 0. Michigan State 27 Illinois Wes-

Auburn 6, Georgia Tech 6. Vanderbilt 6, Tulane 6, tie. North Carolina 6, Georgia 6, tie. Tennessee 7, Alabama 3. Virginia Poly 7, William and

Mary 0. Duke 34, Maryland 0. Davidson 12, Virginia Military 0. Florida 27, Citadel V. Furman 19, Davis and Elkins 0. Murray 14, Union Univ. (Tean.)

Presbyterian 30, High Point 0, Richmond 6, Emory and Henry 0, Randolph-Macon 0, Hampden-Sydney 0, tie. Parris Island Marines 12, New-Sewanse S, Sc. Western (Tenn.) 6 Centenary 13, Mississippi 6. Mississippi College 6, Birming-ham Southern 4.

Tennessee Poly 24, Memphis Peachers 7. Louisiana State 24, Miss. State 0. Kentucky 52, Washington and Eastern Kentucky 38, Louisville

SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 17, Texas A. &

Rice 14, Loyola (New Orienns) 7.
Penn College 0, Upper Iows 25.
Bradley Tech 7, Carthage 7, tie.
Ironwood, Mich., Junior College
Northland College 0.
Grinnell 0, Coe 0, tie. South Dakota State 26, Morning-Iowa State Teachers 0, Luther 18, Central (Pella, Ia.) 39, Iowa Weseyan 14.

Moravian 14, Upsala 18. Oregon State Teachers 8, Chicago State Teachers 0. Huron College 0, Northern State Teachers 18. Duluth State Teachers 12, Vir-Southern Normal 20; Stoux Falls

College 0. Washington State 7, California 1 Loyola 0, Southern California 6. Colorado Teachers 20, New Mex-Utah 39, Srigham Young 0.

Wyoming 28, Montana State 7.

U.G. L. A. M. Orman 7.

Stanford 98, West Coast Army 6. Har state 181.

Idahe 19, Montana 5.

College of Puget Sound 7. White four more grown Gonnage 61, Dakota Weslavan Catawba 0, George Washingto 37 Wagner 23, Cooper Union 0. South Dakota 0, U. of Cinciana 7.

ing First Half; Losers Hel Red Men To Scoreless Ties Slaga Stars. After a bruising and acordess

Third Period, After Bri

Score Three Touchdon

first half, the marcon-olad Eagles came back to overwhelm the Windsor Locks town team at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon by the score of 18 to 0. This remarkable and amazing victory leaves little doubt as to the real power of the North Enders, especially when it is taken into consideration that the lesers held the Red Men A. C. to a

scoreless tie at M. Nebo last week.

Bagies Threaten

Windsor Locks opened the game
by kicking to Copeland on the 25yard line and he advanced the ball
ten yards. After three successive
first downs, the Eagles were in a scoring position only to have a pass grounded in the end sone. The ball changed hands several times and the quarter ended with Windsor Locks punting to Slags on the local's 45 yard line.

After gaining a first down Siaga, the fullback, punted beautifully to the five yard line, where Johnny Mitchell immediately tackled the receiver. The Eagles' line held and the Windsor team was forced to kick to Slags, who carried the ball back to the forty yard line. In the midst of an Eagle raily, the whitels blew and the first half ended with-

Five minutes had been played in the third quarter when the Eagles scored. They kicked to Karges, who carried the ball back to his ewn thirty yard strip. After three futile attempts to gain, Windsor was forced to punt. The kicker was rushed and he punted out of bounds on the forty-five yard line. Siega ripped through the line twice for ten yard gains each time, bringing the ball down to the fifteen yard mark. Slags and Swinkia in two attempts brought the ball down to the four yard line. Benny Balon then scor-

ed. Slaga's kick was short. On the next-kick-off, the went over the goal line. Windser Locks, thinking it would be brought out, let it go, and Patsy Vince. Eagle end, came down the field and recovered the ball, which automa-tically gave the Eagles another touchdown. Slags falled to kick the

Third Tenchdewn

The Engles kicked again but the visitors failed to gain by line plays. They kicked to Balon at midfield. A long pass, Fiedler to Engleson, placed the ball on the sixteen yard atripe. Eddie Hanson blicked up six yards and one the next play, Elaga scored. His kick failed again.

scored. His kick failed stein.
In the fourth quarter, the invaders made two first down but did not come within scoring distance. The game was marked with many spectacular plays. The flagies made fourteen first downs to five for Windsor Locks.

Windsor Locks,
Summary:
The Lineups: Eagles, Varrick,
Vince, le; Kovis, Nielson, Itj J.
Mitchell, LaChappelle, Ig; Olocalveage, Groll, c; Kripitis, Lippincett,
rg; M. Mitchell, Wolfram, rt; Visce,
D. Mitchell, re; Balon, Hansen, yb;
Moske, Swikis, lhb; Copeland,
Eagleson, rhh; Blage, Fiedler, ft;
Windsor Locks; Chase, le; Waltten, It; Bruno, Ig; Molyn, Oliva, c;
Defocie, rg; McGovern, rt; Kimball,
Africana, re; Cely, gb; McKanas,
Karges, lhb; Daly, rhb; Byrnes,
Hunter, fb,
Touchdowns, Balon, Slage, Vinte-Touchdowns, Balon, Slags, Score by periods:

Punts - Passer

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Point—Army not only last a football game to Pitt last Saturday but it looks now as if they bud lout a couple of tacklers for the Tale game as well. Both Jack Armstrong and "Abe" Lincoln were bedly bruised in their encounter with the Golden Panthers and may be applaced by Smoller and Hutchinson placed by Smoller and

Cambridge—It was more than 20 years from the first Harvard-Dartmouth encounter in 1892 to the first victory for the Green, but their present status is something entirely different. Coming up to a Saturday's game the Green has 6-4 edge in their encounters at they resumed relations after a

New Haves No matter how look at it, Army ham't been able get the better of Tale over any latretch although the Gagain



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FOR RENT-181 OAK street,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A D, 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Harriet W. Talcott late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Jennie Talcott McKee of Washingon, D. C., having represented that
the is an heir-at-law of said deceased and having made application to re-open said estate as per application en

ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined Inquire 148 Bissell street.

at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 32d day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in the room tenements, with all modern in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate in wheat, which may have tended to room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 17, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 cause at said time and place ar" be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before October 17, 1982, a copy of this order to the 'State Treasurer, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-10-17-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th

day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S.: HYDE, Esq., Estate of J. Watson Gozles late of Manchester, in said District, decessed. On motion of Minnie Gosles execu-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. State of Helena M. Bade late o Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Franklin T. Kurt, 36
Prince St., West Newtons Mass.,

H-10-17-32.

ORDERED:-That siz months from ORDERED:—That six months from the 15th day of October, A. D. 1983 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their ciaims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper lishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the days of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S HYDE

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1982, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Thomas C. Weldon late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Thomas H. Weldon

administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 15th day of October, A. D., 1982, the 15th day of October, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the piace where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT OF from the date of this order, and re-turn make to this court of the notice and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire

WILLIAM B. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of October, A D, 1932 Present WILLIAM S HYDE, Esq.

H-10-17-32.

Estate of William B Gammons late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Susan Gammons, ad-

ninistratrix. the 15th day of October, A D, 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post negrest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noreturn make to this court of the no-

· WILLIAM S HYDE

H-10-17-82.

LATEST STOCKS

New York Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Stock Market was a lifeless affair today, with prices inclined to some heaviness, but trading slow and largely professional.

The list eased off 1 to 2 points

during the first hour, recovered bolater stocks a little.

with a few issues down 2 or more, including 'American Telephone, North American, Corn Products, Case and Union Pacific. After recevering, the list again drifted off, but in the main held above the lows but in the main held above the lows Blue Ridge Central States Elec Central States El

with the low rate has not had that effect, so plentiful is the supply of ORDERED:—That six months from the 15th day of October, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceas, ed last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

ORDERED:—That six months from short term funds. Bankers pointed out, however, that cheap money is likely to be effective in bolstering prices and stimulating business only when other conditions favor, and that its effects are likely to be gradual.

Offsetting the easy money factor, market analysts pointed out, was the expectation that industrial earnings reports for the third quarter, seen to appear in large numbers, would be disappointing in many instances. U. S. Steel's report, due a week from tomorrow, is re-

due a week from tomorrow, is receiving considerable discussion. Steel quarters pointed out that the low rate of operations clearly foreshadowed a large deficit. What Wall street is chiefly interested in, is whether the directors will regard the recent improvement in general conditions as of sufficient proportions to justify payment of further preferred dividends from surplus. The first of the important weekly corloadings reports to appear was that of Santa Fe, which showed 29,-291 cars handled during the week ended Oct. 15, another increase, for

PLAN TO ALLOW EXILES' RETURN

Mexico City.-(AP)-A general mnesty bill, permitting all political exiles to return to Mexico, has been proposed by the minority and antireelectionist party in congress. It has aroused denunciatory com-

ment among government party lawmakers who predict its defeat if t ever gets beyond the debate stage. Is Sweeping Measure

The bill would drop the bars for both military and civilian political refugees and clear off all charges iding against them. It would affeet a number of former Mexican leaders in Los Angeles, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix and other cities in the southwestern states. A few of these exiles are living off the spoils of their attempts to overthrow the government. But most of the former generals, governors and lesser officials who unsuccessfully challenged the federal

authority, are working for a living, or looking for jobs. The anti-relectionists have sought passage of an amnesty law for half Fox Film A a dozen years. They regard its chances as slightly improved now because the new president, General Abelardo L. Rodriguez, has declared himself without rancor against Int Harv 221/4

former rebels. But the president has stated further that while he agrees in principle with political amnesty, he thinks each case should be passed upon in-

dividually. See Strength In Mercy 'All of the exiles are Mexicans,' the minority party argues. "This is their country and we should not force them to live abroad. Clemency could not be regarded as indicating weakness in the government nor as breaking down of revolutionary dealism. Rather it would be looked N Y Central 22% upon as a generous gesture and a patriotic act.

"We therefore call upon the government to forget passion and exhibit true democracy by offering the hand of friendship to all."

CABIN CRUISER BURNS

New London, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-A 35-foot cabin cruiser, owned by E. C. Rogers of Putnam, Conn., and valued at \$2,000 burned to the water's edge this morning at East Bay, Mason's Island, near here, when the gasoline tank exploded and Captain Charles Anderson of Mystic attempted to start the mo-

Captain Anderson was knocked down by the force of the explosion but managed to crawl to safety as the flames quickly spread. No attempt was made to extinguish the

It is believed that a leak in the gasoline line running from the tanks to the motor was the cause of the explosion. It was not known here whether or not the craft was

DOLLAR PRICES SOAR

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Canadian dollar continued to rise in the foreign exchange market today, the total previous week was 27,441 crossing 93 cents to another new

high for the year. Canadian funds have been recent-Boston—There's no telling what William Mahoney will do when he's hungry. When police found him he had broken the glass door of a restaurant; and finished eating a pie and several ham sandwiches. When they walked in he was lighting a cigaret. "I was hungry," he explainade and several ham sandwiches and several ham sandwiches and several ham sandwiches when they walked in he was lighting a cigaret. "I was hungry," he explainade and several ham sandwiches when they walked in he was lighting a cigaret. "I was hungry," he explainade in September.

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-Poor Child







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Case (J. I.) 40%

Cerro De Pasco 7%

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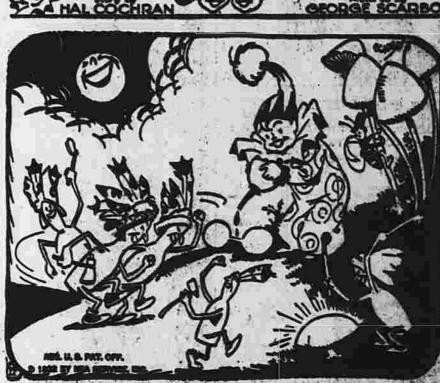
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do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Bu Scovill

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(AP) — Ed-ward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, having left my bed and board, I will has cancelled speaking engagements not be responsible for any bills con-for the time being and was confined tracted by her on and after this

to bed with a severe attack of grippe date. (Signed): JOHN T. HELLANDBRAND October 17, 1932.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PROTURE)

It wasn't very long until the We're going to have some fun to-Tinymites all lost the thrill of day. You lade have brought us all merely tossing clubs around and to life, so we'll put on a dance."

And then they stomped upon the ground and started duncing all that I will work out, if I can. A little of my wondrous magic oil I'm to me, I feel I'm in a trance."

queer races. Then a legs and then some for 'They're Indians,' cried. 'My, but I'm was tried. No wonde Indian clubs. I wond do."

going to try.

"Til pour it on the dumbbells and the Indian clubs. It will be grand if they will come to life. Look out! I'm going to start right now."

"Go on!" he heard the others roar. Wee Duncy then began to pour. Said he, "I've poured so much around and side around

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Wife (disguising her voice) Guess who this is?
Her Husband—it's—um—Edna?
Wife (furiously)—Edna!!!
Husband (disguising voice) Guess who this is?

Possibly, the very best way to prevent war would be to inform Europe that America has quit loaning money.

A Minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery of the church pelting his hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. As the good man looked up, the boy cried out:

Boy-You tend to your preaching, mister; I'll keep them awake!

Mrs. Poe—What hotel did you stay at in New York?
Mrs. Kem—I forgot, but wait a minute until I look through my The reason America doesn't be-

long to the Indians is because pion-cers didn't sit and howl for Con-gress to do something for them.

Teacher-Willie, what is an embassy?
Willie—A place where Trans-At-lantic filers change their clothes.

RED PEPPER SAUCE The epportunity of a lifetime seldom comes heralded by a jass band! . . . The path of glory leads but to the grave—which is exactly where all other paths lead to . . . An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise . . . Alienated and yet they bring the highest price We know a sirl who thinks a closest relatives are distant relations.

HANG UP YOUR STOCKING
You will recall that when you were a youngster you never went to bed on Christmas Eve without hanging up your stocking. You will also remember that there was never any question in your mind that you would find it the following morning well filled with all of the things you had expressed a wish for.

Father and mother attended to the "filling" in those days, but in these days, you Mr. Man, are obliged to fill your own business stocking or it will go empty and aye "there's the rub." Right here you expect us to hand you out a lot of bromide advice as to how you should go about filling your business stocking, but we are not going to do anything of the kind. May we say this, however, we know quite a few foolishly are not even hanging up their stockings, let alone working hard to fill them.

Sees on the top of a hip fiack . . . When a girl seis out to hunt herself a husband, she isn't always particular whose husband she gets . . . In the good old days a wedding ring on a girl's finger meant that she was out of circulation for good . . Today farmers can sell two dosen eggs and with the money buy a bushel of wheat for feed . . It used to be that half the world didn't know how the other half lived. Now it's not so sure how it gets along itself . . . The struggle for existing . . . With too many people charity is more of a fad than a virtue . . The world is for the man who is able to put more butter on its bread

Miss Gadsby—So you have been engaged for five years? Hasn't it been rather boring?

Miss Ficklesby—No, it has not always been to the same man.

been rather boring?
Miss Ficklesby—No, it has not always been to the same man.

HOW IS IT BY YOU, NEIGHBOR Heboltsasandwichandsomebeans

Apieceortwoofpie
Andgulpsacupofcoffeedown
Whileyoucanbatyoureye.

Then later on, there comes to him A very comman question: He wonders how it was that he Contracted indigestion.

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BUZZARD MEAT, THA'S WOT YOU'LL BE, MATEY.

By Crane



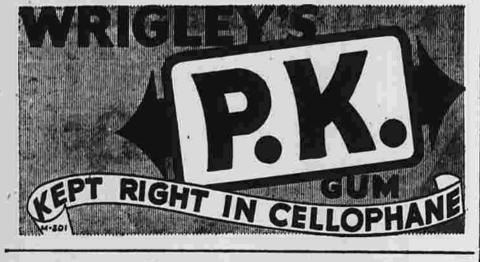
INTERVIEW WITH THIS HARD BOILED BOS!

I DIDN'T SEE THAT YOU GOT FAR WITH HIM. HE DIDN'T LIKE BEING CALLED SANDONA BY MISTAKE, THOUGH

ADIOS, MIO, MUCHACHO! HUNT ME UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







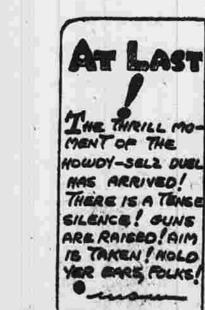




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ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Cordner and Clarence Turkington, both of Garden street. left Saturday on their vacations, an automobile trip to Washington, Baltimore and other points of interest. They expect to be away about two Saturday.

Members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, taking weekly meeting at the church this part in the Washington pageant, evening at 7 o'clock, when additional part in the Washington pageant, "Women of Destiny," also in the chorus connected with the pageant, servance of Girl Scout week. are reminded of the rehearsal to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Temple. The pageant will be presented following the regular business meeting, October 26.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Emeline H. Curran of 200 Maple street.

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the women's section. Mr. Russell's were made as the damage to both tonic will be "Our Rank" All wotopic will be "Our Bank." All women of the community will be wel-

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will follow its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 7;30, with the annual Hallowe'en party.

Crehore of West Center street, with ciation. The committee includes Dr. Robert Albin Goodell and Mrs. Mrs. Thora Stochr. Mrs. Annie Goodell of Hartford, attended the Brown-Yale game at New Haven,

Girl Scouts of the South Metho-

Hotel Charles, Springfield.

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel-

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its regular business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the parish house.

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Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will be driving a Buick Sedan clipped fenter guest speaker at the meeting of ders with Bennie Stabiles of Norbe held in the State theatr building the guest speaker at the meeting of the Professional girls, tomorrow evening in the Robbins room of Center Church house.

R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of the women's section. Mr. Russell's were made as the damage to both

Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vennon of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week-end with relatives in

did not amount to \$30 in the total.

Another afternoon card social will Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin hall by the Woman's Benefit Asso-Mrs. Thora Stochr, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, Mrs. Julia Rawson and Mrs. Hazel Fahey. Players may choose any game they prefer. It will be all pivot with prizes at each table. Redist church will hold their regular freshments and a social time will follow and all women players will be

> Miss Emma Hutchinson and Miss Ella Bidwell of Main street have returned after a several days' trip

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday night at the School street Recreation Center. It is hoped that the members will make their plans to be present.

A meeting of the dramatic group of the Children of Mary will be held this evening at 7:30 in the library of

There will be an important meeting of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple and all members are asked to attend.

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IN 26 MILE MARATHON

Turns In Second Best Performance of His Career Yesterday At Port Chester, N. Y.

James Crowe, well known long distance runner of Buckland, competed in the eighth annual Port Chester 26-mile marathon yesterday and finished ninth in a field of forty runners. This was his second best performance since he began marathon competition, having finished eighth in a meet at Providence, R.

Crowe ran in Class B, which provided a fifteen minute handicap. His actual time was three hours and five minutes. The winner was Frank Lalla of Rye, N. Y., who also was aided by a fifteen minute handicap, finishing in the actual time of two hours, 57 minutes, 16 3-5 seconds. The best time for the distance was turned in by William Steiner of New York, who finished in 2:49:31, starting from scratch, to place third, Michael Lynch of Baltimore placed second, with a thirty minute

Crowe received a gold medal his showing in the marathon. The course was from Stamford, Conn., this evening at 8 o'clock in Oud Fellows hall. After the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the officers and degree team. A social time will follow with Mrs. Iva Ingraham in given October 26.

this evening at 7:30 in the library of St. James's church. The group is to back to Port Chester. Crowe was put on a one-act play, "Too Much given a ride to Stamford on a Perfollow with Mrs. Iva Ingraham in given October 26. postponed from Wednesday.

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ELECT MRS. MAHONEY

Manchester Woman Named As President of State Organization At Thompsonville.

The eighteenth annual state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus with which Gibbons As-sembly of Manchester is associated, was held in Thompsonville, Conn., on Saturday, the sessions starting with a celebration of High Mass which was sung in the St. Patrick's church of that community by Rev. Father Carroll, chaplain Thompsonville Assembly.

The business sessions over which

starting at ten o'clock, Saturday morning. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. William Furey, president of the Mercedes Assembly of Thompsonville. The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business and delivery of reports of assemblies, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Lillian Mahoney was re-Mrs. Lillian Mahoney was re-elected to the position of state presi-dent after being praised for the pro-gress of the order during the past year. Elected to serve with her were the following ladies: Vice-president, Rose Cribbons of Shelton: secretary, Louise Sweetland of Hartford; treasurer, Marguerite sented by Mrs. Louise Murphy. The evening banquet was graced by the presence and oratory of Rev. Father Corrigan and Father Degnan of Thompsonville. Dinner courses were interspersed with a pleasing program of vocal and dancing exhibitions. The convention was brought to a close with the expression of the delegates as having

attended in a number of years.

200 ATTEND POLISH REPUBLICAN RALLY

Col. Clarence W. Seymour Addresses Gathering Held

Clinton street Colonel Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford pledged Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of this place himself to support President Hoopresided as state president, were held in the Enfield Inn ballroom, ver's reconstruction program; his unemployment measures and tariff program fo: the protection of Connecticut industries, especially silk manufacturing if elected as con-gressman from the First Congressional District on November 8.

J. Rogers and William J. Thornton,

local candidates on the Republican ticket for representatives and At-torney Bernard Kosick of Middletown, an assistant attorney general of the State of Connecticut. Hartford; treasurer, Marguerite Delaney of Norwich, also a state director from each state assembly, the local Cibbons Assembly being reprecratic party with that of the Repubhad recommended to the last Congress in behalf of unemployment and for the help of the workingman.

Thomas J. Rogers thanked his Polish friends for the loyal support they had given him during his ten there has been more building active.

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latten for Manchester and the State of Connecticut if slected to go to Capitol Hill on November 8.

William J. Thornton review briefly the work of President Hoover and the records of Senator Singham and Governor Trumbull. He spoke of the war record of Colonal Seymour and told his harrow of services under and told his hearers of serving under the colonel during the World War. He asked his audience for full sup-port of the entire Republican ticket.

Addresses Gathering Heid

In Clinton St. Hall.

In Clinton St. Hall.

Speaking before a gathering of nearly 200 men and women Saturday evening at the Polish hall on day evening at the Polish hall on governor on the Republican ticket.

Attorney, Kosick spoke in Polish and gave a very clear explanation of the workings of the tariff and how it applied to Manchester industry. He outlined the Republican policy of the State of Connecticut and told his audience that the state was entirely out of debt. He gave Governor John H. Trumbull, the candidate for governor on the Republican ticket governor on the Republican ticket ull credit for the state's healthy financial condition. The meeting was called to order by the president of the club, Frank Haraburda, who introduced John S.

officer. Mr. Bielack spoke both in Polish and English and spoke very highly of the qualifications of all candidates on the state ticket and the local candidates, Mr. Rogers and Every seat in the little hall was Mr. Thornton, and advised all his

Bielack of Manchester as presiding

lican party. He praised President Mr. and Mrs. Wells Pitkin of Nor-Hoover for the various measures he walk visited relatives in town over cast: Gertrude, who likes to argue, years as a selectman of Manchester. there has been more building activ-He promised to lend his best efforts ity than any other part of Connecti-child not always angelic, Nancy

other speakers.

Held Late The Atlantin

A meeting of the stockholders of Cheney Brothers is being held late this afternoon at which time it was expected that an official stamp of approval will be placed upon the reorganization plan recently announced, Ward Cheney, president of the firm of Cheney Brothers, will be here from New York City to explain the various details of the new scheme which it is expected will aid Cheney Brothers to operate without the stress of financial worry.

WOMAN'S FEDERATION PLAYS WEDNESDAY

No tickets are being sold for the Center church Woman's Federation filled and many were standing in the listeners to be sure to vote the evening but a small admission will rear. Other speakers were Thomas straight Republican ticket on Nov. 8. plays to be presented Wednesday isteners to be sure to vote the straight Republican ticket on Nov. 8.

After the speaking refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The speakers held an informal reception and many in the audience shook and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the audience shook and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception and many in the sudience shook the speakers held an informal reception the speakers held an informal reception the speakers held an informal reception th hands with Colonel Seymour, Mr. bara Lundberg; Raggedy Girl's Thornton and Mr. Rogers and the Ghost, Nellie Burnham; Two Gingersnaps, Dorothy Robinson, Marion Montie; Stitch-in-Time-Girl, Flora

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