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### BRITAIN ABROGATES ROOSEVELT OFF PACT WITH RUSSIA

Tariff Agreement Reached SOLDIER PRIEST **Recently In Canada-Stands** In Way of Commercial Treaty With the Soviets.

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)-J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominions, announced in the House of Commons today that Great Britain has abrogated its commercial treaty with Soviet Russia.

Under Article 21 of the tariff agreement reached at the recent Otrenunciation of the temporary commercial agreement with Russia was

the Soviet authorities were informed that Great Britain is still anx- French Division in the trenches. ious to increase its trade with Russia and is ready to enter discusons with that object in view at the earliest possible time.

Article 21 Article 21 of the Ottawa agree- afterwards. ment, to which Mr. Thomas referred, stipulates that the whole arrement with the Dominions is if either party "is satisfied that any preferences granted on any particed to celebrate American holidays ular class of commodities are likely in his magnificent church, Memorial to be frustrated by reason of main-tenance of prices for such commodi-ties through state action on the ties through state action on the part of a foreign country," that ways occupied a seat in the choir National convention where both government will exercise the ers it has "to prohibit the entry from such foreign country on such commodities for such time as may be necessary to maintain the preferences" granted at Ottawa. Canada Interested

Canada and Australia were parcularly concerned during the nesh government should adopt effective means to prevent resumption of Russian dumping on the wheat

It was suggested at the time that abrogation of the British agreement with Russis might be necessary to make the Ottawa agreements effective.

The government benches cheered when Mr. Thomas declared today that the govrenment, having undertaken an obligation to give preferences within the British Commonwealth, must take all steps necessary to see that "no country shall frustrate this obligation by dump-ing sweated goods in Great Brit-

### **DEMOCRATS SCORE** FORD'S STATEMENT

Auto Magnate Asks His Em- had released on a "towhead" island, Elect the President.

Detroit, Oct. 18.-(AP)-The statement issued yesterday by the Ford Motor Company to its employes throughout the country advocating the re-election of President Hoover brought outspoken criticism today from several Michigan Dem-

The statement said that President Hoover's "efforts to start the country back to work are beginning to show results," and added that "we are convinced that any break in his program would hurt industry and

candidate for governor, speaking at Alpena last night, said "Henry Ford has not always co-operated so well with the Republican Party." He referred to a recent address at Detroit by Secretary Ogden Mills. "Mr. Mills," he said, "told his audience the same thing the Republicans have been telling you for two years, that prosperity was only 60 days away. And on that very same day Ford put through his third

"Coercion At Its Worst" Alfred Debo, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, termed the statement "coercion at its worst, a demagogic partisan ap-

Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Arbor, Democratic National committeeman, referred to the statement as "an attempt to influence or coerce employer into voting the hepublican the idea of a week's moratorium. He ticket. It worked well when the men had requested that all books kept at case in the first day's list was the were employed, but will be absoniced that all books kept at case in the first day's list was the home because of overdue fines or return of a copy of "The Naval History of the United States." which

# IS MADE BISHOP

Franco-Irish Pastor Well Known To Americans On Visit To Paris.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Abbe Patrick Flynn, Franco-Irish pastor of the famous Church of the Madeleine. tawa Imperial conference, he said, and well-known to many American Bishop of Nevers today at Notre Dame Cathedral.

The new bishop served as "dough-boy" in the French army during the April, 1930. It gave Russia the privileges of most-favored-nation treat-bishopric follows that of Cardinals ment and therefore, Mr. Thomas ex- Binet and Lienart, respectively Archplained, it stands in the way of bishop of Besancon and Bishop of New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, trade prohibitions which might be Lille, who also wore the horizon- West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Misnecessitated by the obligations un- blue uniforms of soldiers during the

In notifying the Russian charge Bishop Flynn shed his black casd'affaires here that Great Britain is sock for the uniform on August 2, serving six months notice of abro- 1914, serving first as a buck private gation in accordance with the pact, stretcher bearer and in the following year as chaplain of the 33rd

Mission To Ireland He was taken out of the lines to accompany three French bishops on a war-time mission to Ireland, the land of his forbears, shortly

When the United States declared war in 1917, Father Flynn became a member of the French high commissed on the express condition that sariat in America and remained stalls on these occasions.

### **MISSOURI SHERIFI SPOILS LION HUNT**

Kills Animals Marooned On Island Before the Real **Hunters Arrive.** 

Commerce, Mo., Oct. 18-(AP) Deputy Sheriff Tom Hotchkiss, who killed two young lionesses marooned on a small island in the Mississippi river with a sub-machine gun admitted he didn't get much "kick"

out of the shooting. "Shucks," Hotchkiss said, wasn't any trouble at all to shoot 'em. No more than pottin' a squir-rel out on the limb of a cottonwood. If this is lion huntin', then I'll stick to 'possums and coons, where a man can have some excitement."

Hotchkiss yesterday ended the long-planned "safari" of Denver M. Wright, St. Louis manufacturer, by killing the animals which Wright

Hotchkiss went to the island ployes To Help To Re- secretly in a motorboat, killed the lious by firing two shots at each of them, then removed the carcasses. Later Wright and his hunting party, which had left the island to give the two jungle beasts time to accustom themselves to their new freedom, Hill's home by Taunton, Stoughton returned and began beating the bush and state police. They found Harfor the quarry. But they found no vey and Moran in the cellar and Murfor the quarry. But they found no trace of the lions.

Nonplussed, Wright and the other hunters returned to Commerce. There they learned that Hotchkiss had killed the beasts an hour and a half after they had been released from the cage in which they were transported from St. Louis.

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Wright protested angrily, but Hutchkiss contended he had done his official duty because the lions were a "menace to the peace and safety of the livestock and people of southeast Missouri."

The two young lionesses, born in captivity and accustomed to life in a take the prisoners back to that offer circus, were easy marks, Hotchkiss for arraignment later in the day.

Said. When he had located them in The Taunton bank was held. a willow thicket, he walked to withing about ten feet of them, fired point forced two bank employes to four times and the hunt was ended. turn over the day's receipts.

### ON JOURNEY TO SOUTH, MIDWEST

To Be Gone Eight Days and To Travel Through 17 States-Party of 60 On His Special Train.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, Oct. 18. -(AP)-Governor Roosevelt, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and his son, James, and a party of 60 left Albany at 9:35 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today for a presidential campaign trip of 3,000 miles through 17 states. The presidential nominee's "weather luck" deserted him at departure

blown rain greeted the candidate as he boarded his special train today. The trip will occupy eight days and will carry the Democratic nomince for the presidency through souri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Geor-gia, South Carolina, North Caro-lina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

this morning. A black sky and wind

Major speeches of the trip will be made at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Baltimore. Other addresses will be made at Rochester, Buffalo, Wheel-ing, Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., Louisville, Knoxville, Atlanta, Ra-leigh, North Carolina and Richleigh, mond,

Today, the governor will set aside National issues, except to refer to them incidentally, and speak at Rochester and Buffalo on the state ticket, which is headed by Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, candidate

for governor.

Lehman's candidacy for the governorship was instrumental in bringing Mr. Roosevelt and former Governor Alfred E. Smith together for the first time since the Chicago were candidates for the presidential nomination. Roosevelt and Smith shook hands at the state convention two weeks ago when both were fighting for Lehman.

A band stood on the platform and

took a thorough drenching in order lipstick, a woman who had register-to give the presidential candidate a ed a few minutes earlier as Mys. send off. A small crowd of Rockevett Charles J. Prescott of 808 Neponset well wishers stood with them, but many others sought shelter from the sain. Many placards bearing the Democratic presidential candidate's

icture were held aloft. Governor Roosevelt stood on platform of his special for fully 15 minutes before it got under way.

Quick Work of Bay State Police—Four Men Arrested Few Hours After Hold-Up.

Stoughton, Mass., Oct. 18.--(AP)
-A few hours after the Mechanics Co-Operative Bank of Taunton was robbed of \$7,700, the entire sum was recovered today and four young men

James Till of Stoughton, 23, and James H.van, 21; William Harvey, 21, and Joseph Murphy, 22, all of Boston. All four were arrested at phy under a couch. Hill answered the door and attempted to par an trance of the officers on the

and other tools. The money was discovered cealed in various parts of the dw Hill's wife and two children w sleep when the arrests were made Taunton officers said they w

### Returns Library Book After Nearly 30 Years

Boston, Oct. 18.—(AP) — The proximately \$35,000 in fines Boston public library prepared for a cancelled. Library officials rush of business as the "moratorium mated that 25,000 children on fines" went into its second day. stormed the main building and its Director Milton E. Lord conceived 38 branch libraries.

U. S. Arms Delegate Visits Herriot



Representing the U.S. state department in its efforts to smooth out bstacles to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, Norman Davis, American delegate, is having a busy time of it in Europe. He is shown here, left, as he visited Premier Edouard Herriot of France, at Paris. Theodore Mariner, American charge d'affaires in Paris, is in the back-

### WOMAN KILLS HERSELF IN A 31 STORY PLUNGE

Lipstick — Grasps White **Carnation In Hands Before** She Takes the Leap.

New York, Oct. 18 - (AP) Scribbling a farewell note with avenue, Norwood, Mass., jumped to her death today from a window on the 31st floor of the hotel New York-

The woman, who was apparently about 28 years old, registered at 7:45 a. m. at the tall hotel at the corner of Eighth svenue and 34th street, close to the Pennsylvania station. Three quarters of an hour later her body crashed onto a five-story extension and the scarlet note, written on a piece of hotel station-ery, was found in her room. The note, which was not address-

ed to anyone, read:
"I don't like you. This is the best
way out. Make the most of every

Had Driver's License
In a small overnight bag police
found a Massachusetts automobile license issued to Beatrice Prescott, about \$8, and several clippings re-ferring to friendship and loneliness. The clippings were all from At-

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### PLOT TO BLOW UP BARRACKS OF N. G.

Soldiers Overhear Men Planning To Dynamite Temporary Quarters.

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 18.—(AP) A reputed plot to bomb the temporary barracks of Illinois National Secretaines on duty in strife-torn smillian county was being investigated today by officers of the 130th

Capt. Harry L. Bolen, regimental intelligence officer said a signed statement had been obtained in which the informant declared he had overheard two men say plans for the bombing had been perfected.
Guardsmen were sent into Christian county a month ago when two buildings were damaged by bombs, supposedly the result of the controversy between the Progressive Miners of America and the United Mine Workers of America over a reduction in the wage scale.

Numerous Clashes. Since that time the soldiers have had numerous clashes with members of the Progressive miners who have sought to prevent members of the rival organization from working the large collieries with which the counof the Progressive miners who have sought to prevent members of the rival organization from working the large collieries with which the county is dotted. Several shooting afrays, one of them resulting in the death of a striking miner, have taken place.

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Writes Farewell Note With SIX PERSONS HURT IN JOBLESS RIOT

Fierce Fights Follow.

yesterday in the Lucas county Court Hand-to-hand fighting broke out

when a group of policemen and sheriff's deputies attempted to eject the crowd after its members refused leave the building unless given Several rioters and policemen were knecked to the floor, trampled

upon, kicked and beaten. The crowd was stationed in the second floor corridor at the foot of the main staircase when, at the closing hour of the Court House, the officers encircled them and ordered them to leave. The demonstrators refused, the police moved forward and the combat ensued. Window Glass Smash

Women in the crowd stood defighting through the fighting, screaming denunciations at the officers.
Window glass in the doorways was

Police arrested Lowell Watson, 30, and John Martines, 56, and dragged them fighting and struggling, across the Court House lawn to the nearby safety building. The crowd followed to the doors.

The men were charged with assault and battery and with resisting officers. Watson is a leader of the

Lucas County Council of Unemploy-ed. Police said several were Communists but expressed belief that most of the demonstrators were

### MISSISSIPPI MOB **KILLS 7 NEGROES**

Angry Citizens Search For puty Sheriff.

Senatohia, Miss., Oct. 18.—(AP)
—Conflicting stories that from two to seven negroes had been killed by angry citisens hunting the slayer of a deputy sheriff were investigated by authorities as the search continued today. Sheriff A. C. Williams, father of

the slain deputy sheriff Walker Williams, who was reported shot

taken place.

Intelly fulle now. Of the nearly 100,000 former Ford employed, but will be also because they had been "inadvertently burrowed" be brought back. No farms only to be turned out into the cold world, but very few are at present employed by that company or any other company."

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### MESICALDAR REDISTRICTING ACT IS UPHELD

verses Decision of Three Judge Federal Court; Act of 1911 Not In Force.

Washington, Oct. 18.-(AP) -Mississippi's Redistricting Act was upheld today by the Supreme Court. The action was taken by reversing the decision of a three-judge Federal

Court in the state which ruled that the Congressional red stricting law was invalid. In an openion handed down by Chief Justice Hughes, the court held the 1911 Act of Congress regulating Congressional redistricting, by re-quiring the districts to be compact

and contiguous, and "containing as nearly as practicable an equal num-ber of inhabitants," was no longer in The decision was one of the most mportant to come from the court in years. Seemingly all members of the

court were of the opinion that the Act of 1911, in which Congress prescribed how districts should be made, was dead .--A challenge to the Tennessee law on the grounds that it violated the 1911 law is pending before the court

Under the last census Mississippi's Congressional representation was reduced to seven, a loss of one mem-

Stewart C. Broom, of Jackson, challenged the Act, contending the Legislature had failed to comply with the mandate of Congress that the districts should be contiguous compact, with practically the same number of inhabitants. He pointed out in a Mississippi

redistricting act the First District would have 241,000 inhabitants, the Defy Police In Toledo, 0.; second 219,000, the third 420,000 and the fourth 184,000, the fifth 244,000, the sixth 284,000 and the seventh

Toledo, O., Oct. 18—(AP)—At deis, Rional Roberts and Cardozo were of the opinion that the action of the three judge Federal Court should be reversed on the grounds that that court did not have jurisdictive that that court did not have jurisdictive to the court did not have jurisdictive to t tion to entertain the must which Broom had brought.

State Legislatures, in redistricting for election of representatives in Congress now will be free from the restrictions of the Act of 1911, the highest court having held today that Congress in passing the Reappor-

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### **BOOTH SILENCES** POLITICAL FOES

Former Yale Football Star Takes Voter's Oath-Had Failed To Register Before.

New Haven, Oct. 18—(AP) — Albert J. Roath, Jr., former Yale football captain was is actively campaigning for Frankent Hoover moved today to silence his Demogratic critics.

The athlete who was criticized in recent statement from the Democratic town committee for having failed to register in the last three years, brayed a heavy rainstorm to appear at City Hall and formally take the voters cath. A group of officials and others present for the same purpose gathered interested as he went through the brief formality. He was accompanied by Judge Stanley Dunn of City Court. Folngry Citizens Search For Booth replied through local Republican headquarters that last year he was too closely engaged in his scholastic work and football to take an active part in the city election.

Stanley Dunn of City Court. For on his western trip. Everywhere I want I found that the impression Roosevelt had made was purely negative."

President Hoover will leave Friday evening for Detroit.

Meanwhile, a message advocating leader in the National

# ON LEVITT TICKET BEFORE NIGHTFALL

**CALL OUT TROOPS FOR PRISON RIOT** 

Convicts Threaten To Set Fire To Building But Are Finally Subdued.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18 .- (AP)-All was quiet today at Portsmouth penitentiary, on the shore of Lake Ontario near here, where troops vere called last night to quell riot by the 906 prisoners.

the prisoners threatened to set fire to the prison buildings was reported to have begun over a demand by the men for cigaret papers, more tobacco and longer recreation periods. Two prisoners were injured. The soldiers first several volleys. They finally withdrew when the prisoners threatened to burn the buildings, including those in which they had barricaded themselves, if the troops remained.

Previously the prisoners had cap-tured Acting Warden Gilbert Smith and held him for a brief period Justice Himm when he entered the barricaded building to persuade them to quiet to withdraw.

nally persuaded to abandon their activities by another prison official, who forced himself, after the troops left, into the barricaded mail bag room where the leaders of the rebel-

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# ON PACIFIC COAST

Detroit Next Scene of Presi-

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP) — President Hoover is framing his De-troit campaign speech considering the while just where to make rear platform appearances on his third midwestern trip next week end. The

will return to the White House im-mediately after his Detroit address. McCook asserted that the In mediately after his Detroit address. Then Republican leaders here look pendents had complied with "the for a swing along the Atlantic seaboard topped by a New York or New Jersey speech."

If this is not the case," he said.

New Jersey speech.

Next in order is the possibility of a journey to California. Mr. Hoover still is considering requests that he go to his Palo Alto home just before election. day. Only yesterday, Sected to the public."

Asked by Judge Dickenson if it was not the duty of the Independent

Mills said he told Mr. Hoover there was a "swing" toward him are recreant to their trust to the which would mean his re-election. California, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas and Michigan were listed by Mills as states "safe for the President and he predicted a close fight in Washington, Missouri, Nebrasks and Minnesota. He added: "Business is on the mend. That is a statistical and not a political state-

"Over part of my route I followed the itinerary of Governor Roosevel on his western trip. Everywhere I went I found that the impression

Among others made voters to-day were David Howland, Yale foot-out from Detroit to all Ford Motor ball player, and John Q. Tilson, Jr., Company employes. The company son of the former Republican floor submitted for the consideration of House of its men a belief that "any break in his program would hurt industry."

### Ticket Have To Take Up Disputs and It Might Figure Prominently In the Presidentia Election

Alcorn Warns That If Th

New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - An early decision was looked for today a from Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in the mandamus action brought by the The riot, in the course of which Independent Republican Party in an effort to have the regular Republican presidential electors placed on

both ballots. Political leaders pointed out that with the possibility that an appeal to the Supreme Court might be taken, Judge Dickenson's finding

taken, Judge Dickenson's finding must come very soon if the controversy is to be settled before the election November 8.

Judge Dickenson reserved decision yesterday at the conclusion of arguments during which Ernest L. Averil, deputy attorney general, asserted an opinion written in 1928 by Justice Hinman, then attorney general, upheld the right of candidates to withdraw.

Averill, deputy attorney general, asticket after the electors them had requested this action.

Question Legality

Both Averill and State Atterney

Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, coun-sel for some of the electors, questioned the legality of the manner in which the Independent Republican Party was organized. 'If the court finds the electors had

no right to withdraw, we must the court to pass on the legality the entire troket." Averili "Otherwise we ask for no express

Alcorn warned: "If the electors must go on the ticket, the entire dent's Campaign—May Go
To California.

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Would Eurt Party
Anson T. McCook of Hartford is
arguing for the mandamus on the
independents' behalf asserted: "If the mandamus is not granted, irre-parable injury to the Independent Party, to Mr. Hoover, and to the subject of the Detroit address was not disclosed.

Nor was any definite decision on other pre-election plans of the Republican nominee made public. He knows, however, that this would not

continental political trip to say that Californians "want" Mr. Hoover to come there. "Even against their wills to should have been nominated. To Republican Party when they refuse something which should add mo names to Mr. Hoover." statutes contain no express pe sion for candidates to withdraw

#### BROKER KILLS HIMSELF

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Whis lawyer was in court today as ing postponement of his trial on indictment charging grand larces. William H. Johnston, 55-year-o blind broker, shot and killed him in his hotel room.

Johnston and Allen Branin ociate, were indicted on the sociate, were indicted on tharpus stealing \$25,000 from Fred Mark, a contractor of \$500. Win shickon avenue, Philadelphia. Mark alloged he invested it money with the defendants of they had misrepresented a primition they were making of a company to engage in manufacture automobils tire inner tubes.

Johnston was arrested last Mark and released in \$15,000 ball. Brom was committed to the Tumbe in Jeult of similar hall. The trial was on the calse today but sounced for J

### To Hop from E. Hartford To Capital of Canada

### SPEAKER SCORES WET PROPAGANDA

#### Mrs. Welles Says Legalized Beer Has Nothing To Do With Prosperity.

Stamford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Charging that there was no more untrue statement in all the wet propaganda than that legalizing beer will bring back prosperity, Mrs. Mary E. Welles, of Hartford, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union urged the 57th annual convention of that order, in session teday and tomorrow at the First Bresbyterian church here to support the Independent Republican ticket which was pledged to aid the dry

"Let not the line break where anyone stands in the election of these men" he said.

.Taking up the argument that been would bring back prosperity, Mrs. Welles said: "A dollar spent for beer by men making automobiles, shoes, radios and other things means a dollar less spent for automobiles, shoes, radios and other things. Source of Money

"Millions of dollars are today being used toward breaking down the 18th Amendment and bringing back legalized beer. These millions are coming from just one source, from a group of wealthy people and cor-porations who hope to shift the financial burden of the supporting this government on to the back of the poor man by the device of pre-tending to give him beer and then taxing him for it."

Mrs. Welles sounded the keynote for the convention when she said: After another year of stress and strain, the W. C. T. U. holds that alcoholic liquor is an evil that has no place in the habits of men or in society. We steadfastly insist that National prohibition represents the logical method of dealing with intoxicating drink in America. The 18th Amendment should be retained and re-enforced by the education of public sentiment."

The speaker said that they were opposed to any proposal to again submit the matter to the people and urged that dry strategy outwit wet

### "HOME BANK" CLOCK ON

years on Main street in front of the wife and another son also were former home of the Home Bank & Trust Company, but which has not been keeping time since the closing of the bank, is today being dismantled.

The clock was purchased by the Manchester Trust Company, which has had a foundation built for it on the west side of Main street, just south of St. James street. Workmen who arrived in Manchester this morning started the dismantling in preparation for removal. The hands already had been removed. They took down the face :nd will remove the name "Home Bank of Manchester" and will clean up the face and the brasswork. The standard will be moved tomorrow. Electric wires have already been connected to the new base and it is expected to have the clock moved to its new location and in operation by Friday.

#### Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack . . . Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. for ... Noodles, fine or broad

Fruit Salad,

tall can ..... Diamond Shelled Wal- 16c Sunkist Calif. Orange, 35c Three Rings Malt

Syrup, can ..... Vick's Cough Drops, 10c pkg. for . . . Country Roll Butter, 22c

Honey Graham Crack. 1 ers, 1 lb. pkg. . . . . Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jar .....

Liberty Smoking To-bacco, 3 pkgs. for . . Eatwell Dog and Cat Food, 8 cans for ... Cooked Salami.

Old English Pale Dry Ginger large bottle ..... New Crop Dates, 10 oz. pkg. .....

### **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

#### **DEMOCRATS TO TALK** TO ITALIANS TONIGHT

Former Mayor Paonessa of New Britain, Rocco Palletti of Hartford To Be Speakers.

Former Mayor Angelo Paonessa of New Britain and Rocco D. Pallotti, Hartford alderman, will head the list of speakers in Tinker hall tonight at a rally being conducted



Angelo Paonessa

by the Democratic Town Commit tee to inform local Italians of the important issues in the coming

Ex-Mayor Paonessa was for three terms mayor of New Britain and was a candidate for sheriff of Hartford county in 1928. He is a prominent automobile dealer in the native city and is affiliated with many Italian societies in the state.

Alderman Pallotti is an active and energetic member of the Board of Aldermen in Hartford, widely known for his participation Hartford civic affairs. James Pontillo will be chairman of tonight's meeting.

### **MISSISSIPPI MOB**

KILLS 7 NEGROES

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Coldwater newspaperman, said he had seen the bodies of four and had heard that three others had been shot down when they fled from

wounded, the latter seriously.

### FOR PRISON RIOT

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lion were, and got them to return to their cells.

Crowd Outside Jail during the late afternoon, a huge crowd outside the prison was kept a quarter of a mile away by police.

The riot began at noon and lasted Mrs. James Rolston of 29 Hazel until sundown. Persons in the crowd said somewhere between 30 and 100 sons, Pa., where she was called to shots were fired.

First reports of the cause of the outbreak said the prisoners had become enraged when one of their number, working on a quarry gang outside the walls, was caught in an held to house.

The tree that the Art held to house.

Officials declined to talk about

Persons who claimed to know. aid the trouble started about 3:30 p. m. in the tailor shop. The prisoners, they said, rushed to the doors evening at 7 o'clock. Bills for the

### 10c REV. K. E. ERICKSON TO **BE INSTALLED TONIGHT**

mally installed as pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here, by Dr. S. G. Haggiund, president of the New England Conference of the Augustana Synod, at 7:30 column The county meeting of American Legion posts and Auxiliaries will take place Sunday at 3 o'clock at the town hall in Suffield. at the church today and tomorrow.

The Emanuel choir and the G Clef friends.

Glee club will furnish special music at the service, meeting for rehearsal at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow evening, Dr.

The prize winners at the Masonic Temple bridge session last night at 7 o'clock. 22c G. S. Ohslund of New Haven and Rev. William Frendberg of Naugatuck will preach.

PHONES OUT OF ORDER

New London, Oct. 18 -(AP) -Three hundred stations of the Behrend a Southern New England Telephone Company in New London, Mystic and Niantic exchanges were out of commission today as the result of Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. storm damage. The causes were and Mrs. Robert Mason of 43 downed lines, open loops and wet trouble. The city's main reservoir in Waterford gained four inches as rain fell t oa total of 3:50 inches from last evening to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The rainfall in the Chicago, Oct.

### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Burr and Moore are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The children's chorus of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse at 6 o'clock tonight. The choir and the G Clef Glee Club will rehearse at 7 o'clock.

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will celebrate its forty-fourth anniversary Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Orange hall, following the regular meeting of the lodge at 7 o'clock. A setback tournament will be held and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge consists of John Benson, chairman; Mrs. Esther Modean, Mrs. Emms Benson, Albert Swanson, Carl A. Anderson and Emil Anderson. All members of the lodge are urged to attend this meeting.

Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Hadden and Mrs. Wayland golds and zinnias, and blue and gold Straughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Healey Buckland are on an automobile tour through northern New England.

The Booster Players of the North Methodist church will have the first rehearsal Thursday evening of the three-act comedy, "The Wistful Widow" which they plan to present in November. The play is by Miss Pauline Phelps of West Hartford, and Miss Marion Shorts, well known playwrights.

Miss Mary Hills of Northampton Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Preston of Grove street.

The joint committee of Red Men and Degree of Pocahontas will give the third in a series of setback parties tonight at the Home Club on Brainard place instead of Sub-Alpine hall on Eldridge street. The usual number of prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Mrs. John Cates of New Haven will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Democratic club tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the Democratic headquarters in the Tinker building. Members of the Manchester branch of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Re- kowski; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. form have been invited and all Agnes Hess.

est out of town groups coming from secretaries and treasurer, Mrs. Ken-Glastonbury. The bishop was a little late in arriving, which somewhat with rhinestone clasp pins. Mrs. Sault admitted today. delayed the service of confirmation and the dedication of the bell that is to be installed in the belfry of is to be installed in the penry
the church. It was 6 o'clock when
the exercises of the day came to a
SMALL BUSINESS MAN

Eleanor, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Fast, of While the nine hundred odd men Buckingham, is seriously ill at the screamed inside their strongholds Hartford hospital where she was

> Mrs. James Rolston of 29 Hazel street has just returned from Parattend the funeral of her uncle, William Fletcher.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held tomorrow night in the club-

> Anderson-Shea, V. F. W. will hold the regular bi-monthly meeting this evening in the armory rooms.

The Board of Selectmen will conleading into the central passages of the prison and blocked them with large stones.

Evening at 7 octors. Bills for the coors past two months will be read and ordered paid and at 8 o'clock a hearing will be held on an application for a filing station on Tolland Turnpike. The meeting will then be adjourned so that the Selectmen may attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at which Caleb M. Savill, utilities engineer of Hartford will be the principal speaker.

Augustana Synod, at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Dowd of Maple street tonight, at a service to which mem- and Mrs. Agnes Seide' of East Midbers of the church and friends are invited. The installation will be held in connection with the meeting of the Hartford District, to be held Mountains. They made the trip in

> The prize winners at the Masonic Temple bridge session last night were as follows: James Ford and James Richmond, first; Richard Matchett and Joseph Parks, second; James Ford, door prize. In the setback play Saturday night first prise went to James Maher, second to Albert Todd, consolation to Lester Behrend and door prize to Frank

#### HOOVER BROADCAST

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Republi-

#### LEGION AUXILIARY HAS INSTALLATION SUPPER

Fifty-four members of the Auxil-iary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, plaintiff concerning their testimony. American Legion, attended the supper and installation of officers last evening at the South Methodist Grindle two checks one \$225 and one church. The guests of honor were Past Department President Mrs. Helen McFarland of Willimantic and Mrs. Margaret Palmer of East Hartford, district sergeant-at-arms. Supper was served at 6:30 in the banquet hall by the Ladies Aid society, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Nyman, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Carl Nyman, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Dowd, president of the society; it, but when asked what he gave Dowd, president of the society; it, but when asked what he gave Mrs. Ellen Crossen, Mrs. Annie as security, he became rather in-Bronkie, Mrs. Bertha Dowd, Mrs. volved in explanation. Robert Richmond and Mrs. Annie Lewis. The menu consisted of fruit

golds and zinnias, and blue and gold cup and saucer favors containing salted nuts. The decorations were by the Auxiliary, in charge of Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal and her committee, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski, Mrs. Sophia Holmes, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Ethel Quish, Mrs. Agnes Hess and Mrs. Lydia Wigren. Between courses there was chorus singing of original songs about the officers, set to popular airs. Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, the incoming regent led the singing. Mrs. Hohenthal wrote the words. Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell salte expenditures for veterans, amounting in the current fiscal year.

songs to her own piano accompani-ment. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, the new He said that in forming district president installed the offi-league these figures were first cers, assisted by District Sergeantat-Arms Palmer. Those who will got mad."

serve the unit the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse; President, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse; of the war of 1812 paid by the gov-first vice-president, Mrs. Minnie ernment, and I believe the last Carrington; second vice-president, revolutionary widow died in 1907-Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal: recording she must have been married in the secretary, Mrs. Hilds Kennedy; fi- cradie." nancial secretary, Mrs. Sophia. Holmes: treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Sault: chaplain, Mrs. Teresa Mili-

HOME BANK" CLOCK ON

NEW SITE BY FRIDAY

Dixon said Judge Crawford, a negro farmer, one of his sons, and a son-in-law were killed in an exchange of shots when searchers aphere. Deputy Sheriff Alex Lloyd here. Deputy Sheriff Alex Lloyd was slightly wounded. Crawford's here con Main street in front of the letter services and exercises held on the produces of produces of the organization. Her services are in great demand throughout the state by both political parties.

The public clock that stood for was slightly wounded. Crawford's produced the letter services and exercises held on the produces of the organization. Her services are in great demand throughout the state by both political parties.

The services and exercises held on the produces of the organization and the produce of the organization and the organization and the produce of the organization and the organiz with rhinestone clasp pins. Mrs. Woodhouse also received from her family the gift of an amber neck-

### **NOT AIDED BY BANKS**

Cincinnati, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-A New York printing house executive charged before the United Typo-thetae of America today that "in-solvency, bankruptcy and even suicide," are being caused by failure of bankers to give financial aid to

small business houses. "Large banks are not interested in granting a line of credit to the small business man," Walter E. Soderstrom said in opening a round table discussion. The big business man is able to get his accommodation, but the little fellow, despite all of the pleas made by President Hoover, 'that credit be extended through existing credit institutions'

is still without relief." lows' comprise "that group of business men who do over 80 per cent of he likes football and it is clear the business in this country." He that he would fight against its

lisher of the New Bedford Standard and a director of the Associated Press were conducted today from the home of his son, Edmund. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin of the First Uni-tarian church, of which Mr. Anthony was a member, officiated. Burial was in Rural cemetery in the family lot.

Only members of the family and a few intimate friends, including Richard Hooker of the Springfield Republican and a director of the Associated Press attended the serv-

#### STRIKE IS ENDED

Havena, Oct. 18- (AP) - Des-

The report said wages were in-creased under an agreement.

City, Utah,

#### HINT AT PERJURY

More Than Fifty Members Attend Jolly Affair At S. M. E. Church Parlors.

Hartford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—An strest for perjury became a possibility today in the court of Common Pleas when Judge Thomas J. Molloy stopped the trial of the case of Ross Grindle against Fred H. Meeler, both of Southington, and called in County Detective Figure 1. Higher Grindle sued on a loan of \$300 made by check. Then Meeker gave Grindle two checks one \$225 and one

#### ttend this meeting. Cup, chicken patties, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, celery, apple pis, cheese and coffee. CAPTAIN ROOSEVELT HITS CAPTAIN ROOSEVELT HITS VETERAN EXPENDITURES

Hartford, Oct. 18 - (AP) -

Ferris and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell amounting in the current fiscal year were in charge of the diningroom.

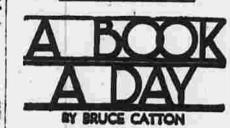
The business meeting was held in hit by Captain Roosevelt who estimthe chapel, which was transformed ated that if the schedule is not into the appearance of a lodge hall changed the veterans' total annual with its various stations for the expense by 1949 will be two and with its various stations for the expense by 1949 will be two and officers. Following the formal opening Mrs. Hohenthal sang a group of ately the total cost of the war will league these figures were first gone

over at Washington, "and then we

"At present there are six widows

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Sunday at the Polish National a handsome pair of gloves. Mrs. street, Mrs. Viola Crawford of 328 church were well attended, the larg- Brosnan remembered there officient East Center street and Mrs. Emma



UGLY PICTURE OF FOOTBALL GIVEN BY FORMER STAR

Dick Hyland Writes a Novel Which Is Valuable As An "Expose."

A year or two ago the Carnegie Foundation issued a report on in-tercollegiate football—a report that, quite properly, is still being talked

But it seems to me that an even better exposure of what this overemphasized, frequently profession-al sport can be is to be found in "The Diary of a Line Smasher," by Dick Hyland, recently an All-America back at Leland Stanford

University. Mr. Hyland's book is a novel. Some of the revelations he makes And yet, he added, the "little fel- are, I think, unconscious—for he

he business in this country." He amounced that plans were under way in New York for organization of small business men who have been refused bank credit, to analyze their financial standings, and present the findings to the Senate committee on banking as "concrete evidence of the refusal of banks to cooperate with the little fellow."

PUBLISHER'S FUNERAL

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 18.—

(AP)—Army officials announced today that Lieut. Col. Raimundo Cardens, commander of Bolivia's "Padilla" regiment, has been captured by Paraguayan troops after he shows us a football coach who is vain, selfish, overbearing and brutal; an atmosphere in which it is taken for granted that "no coach can turn out a good team unless the alumni send him the material"; a game which can, and often does, become almost as dirty and brutal as a trench raid; a situation in which even the most intelligent football players look on their studies as necessary evis, and in which outright professionalism is very often given only the alism is very often given only the Arce. thinnest of disguises.

Rather surprisingly, his book is an interesting and well-written story. It is more important, though,

memployment to Alderman George R. Brunet, and he'll laugh. Besides representing his voters, Brunet is pro-mayor, temporary chairman of the aldermanic council on unemploypatches from Pinar Del Rio said a strike in the Matahambre Copper Mines was ended today after Supt. Dudley Homer made a hurried trip there by plane from the United States. vice-president of the Pressmen's Union.

# MISSISSIPPI'S

(Continued From Page One) tionment Act of 1939, had intentionally emitted all requirements with regard to compactness and con-tiguous territory and the division of the population as evenly as practica-

Ordinarily the Supreme Court hands down opinions only on Monday but Mississippi state officials had asked that the case be decided before Oct. 22 to allow time for preparations for the Nov. 8 election. Previously the Supreme Court had declared redistricting laws in Min-nesota, Missouri and New York invalid. Those were set aside because they were not signed by the state

SITUATION CLEARED UP Jackson, Miss., Oct. 18.—(AP)— Mississippi's muddled Congression-al election situation, which has kept the electorate and officials guessing for weeks, appears to have been clarified today with the United States Supreme Court ruling, upsolding the state's new Congres-

sional redistricting act.

The attorney general's office said
the ruling cleared the way for election of the seven Congressmen by districts, Previously, plans had been made for all candidates to run from the state-at-large in November.

The Supreme Court ruling fell like a bombshell in the camps of the state-at-large candidates who re-fused to participate in the Demo-cratic primaries of the fall and who have been conducting state-wide campaigns under the belief the redistricting act was unconstitution-

This group includes Representa-tive J. Will Collier, chairman of the House ways and means committee, and former Governor Theo G. Eal-

Officials pointed out that since the ruling automatically cancels state-wide candidacies, the state-atlarge aspirants would either have to withdraw from the race or file as independents, having their names placed on the general election balots by petition.

Collier war in conference with advisors here today and refused to say immediately what his course would be. His old district—the Eighth-was combined with the Seventh, and in the new combined district, Representative Russell Ellzey won the nomination in the Democratic primaries several weeks ago.

# COMES OUT FOR HOOVER

er of the Army's New England department, said that Miss Booth would reply to Mayor Curley in a statement from the National headquarters at New York today. The mayor, in a letter to Miss Booth, which he made public, said he refused "to contribute or participate in the further work of the mier Herriot of France caused an

her arrival here as supporting President Hoover and prohibition, said:

"The Salvation Army takes no part in politics so don't ask me if I'm a Democrat or a Republican, but—vote for Hoover. I'm saying ture. I want an explanation in the that, not the Salvation Army."

#### COLONEL CAPTURED

TO EXTEND SILK RATES

story. It is more imposes as an expose; in some ways it is more damning than anything the Carnegie investigators reported.

Published-by McClurg, the book sells for \$1.50.

TORS

T Montreal —Let anyone mention memployment to Alderman George L. Brunet, and he'll laugh. Besides epresenting his voters, Brunet is so per cent via the Panama Canal pro-mayor, temporary chairman of and the remaining 2 per cent came from Europe.

#### SNOW IN THE WEST

Denver, Oct. 18.—(AF)—A heavy snow fell throughout Wyoming and parts of Montana today, and was expected to reach Colorado and Chicago, Cot. 18.—(AP)—Republican National headquarters made known today that President Hoover's address at Detroit Saturday night will be broadbast by both N. B. C. and Columbia networks between Pour young gunmen whose leader cammined the cash book before looting began, robbed the First National pystem will broadbank of \$1,200 today.

His condition was described as fair today at St. Raphsel's hospital.

Chicago, Cot. 18.—(AP)—Republican National headquarters made can National headquarters made known today that President Hoover's address at Detroit Saturday night will be broadbast by both N. B. C., and Columbia networks between 7:30 and 8:30 F. M. C. S. T.

The National system will broadbank of \$1,200 today.

After gathering 1500 the leader today assistant cashler Herbert todd assistant cashler Herbert New Mexico Colorado and Must STILL LOVE HEB

Houston, Tex.—A Negrowho had let his wife shoet at him and then returned to prosecute her was in Justice Ray's court. When he announced the return to prove the ported nine inches of snow, while the shoet at him and tender to prove the sound to prove the shoet at him and tender to prove the

#### FEAR JOBLESS RIOTS

London, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -- Several thousand unemployed began march-ing from various sections of the city today toward the Parliament buildings where the House of Commons was in session.

Police prohibited them from approaching Whitehall during the session but permitted them to mass in front of the London county Council Hall, across Westminster bridge from Parliament.

from Parliament.

The march, staged as a demonstration in support of a demand for additional unemployment relief, was organized like a military invasion. Local units mobilized in their own regions, the city was divided into five major areas drums beat and banners waved. The crowd was orderly and police escorted each contingent.

tingent. At Paisley, in Scotland, a crowd of 2,000 charged the courthouse where six men were on trial for un-employment disorders. Two then were hurt when police dispersed the mob with clubs.

#### **BINGHAM HAS PLAN** TO HELP JOBLESS

Washington, Oct. 18-(AP) - A dual plan to aid the unemployed and to relieve downtown automobile parking congestion in the capital was advanced here today by Sena-

make collections might be guaran-teed \$1 s day," said Senator 'ing-into office on hughe majorities ham, "and a small percentage of his receipts above that figure. The re-mainder of the sum would go to the general unemployment fund. Of course each municipality would have to work out details of its own plan.

#### L. O. O. F. OFFICERS

Torrington, Oct. 18.—(AP) — of nine first string players asking that football be discontinued Plainwas elected Grand Patriarch of the ville High school authorities de-Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. at Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. at cided today to drop the sport and the 90th annual convention here today. He succeeds Walter B. Klein of Torrington, who has held the office for the past year.

COMES OUT FOR HOUVER Office for the past year.

Other officers elected today were:
Grand high priest, Bertis N. Dunbar, New London; grand secretary,
William S. Hutchinson, New Haven;
grand treasurer, Thomas R. Taylor, vation Army, was expected to reply today to Mayor James M. Curley's criticism of her support of President Hoover's candidacy.

grand treasurer, Indinas in Taylor, Bridgeport: grand senior warden, H. Bradley, Jr., Derby; grand representatives George E. T. Travis, Dandent Hoover's candidacy. Mayor Curiey cancelled his agree-ment to attend the Army's cam-paign fund banquet last night be-paign fund banquet last night because Miss Booth came out publicly in support of President Hoover.
Colonel Joseph Atkinson, commandColonel Joseph Atkinson, commandwille.

#### ONLY FRIENDLY VISIT

Salvation Army, at least until such incident in the Congress today when time as there is a return to the policy of non-participation in matters political by the Salvation Army."

Miss Boeth, who was quoted on military maneuvers.

> name of the people."
> "He's crazy! Call a doctor!" another deputy shouted, but Foreign Minister Zulueta interposed to ex-

plain that M. Herriot's visit was

purely a gesture of friendship.

PICTURE

Parle Marie Moder HAROLD LLOYD In "Movie Crany"

Acting Mayor McKee Says the City Must Raise Rev nues Some Way.

New York, Oct. 18-(AP) -Act ing Mayor Joseph V. McKee says It's good-bye to the nickel fere" on New York's far flung subway sys-

He issued this warning last night in commenting on methods the board of estimate chose to slash about \$75,000,000 from the city budget for 1933.

Confronted with a refusal bankers to lend the city more money unless the budget was reduced substantially, the board abandoned the "Delaney Plan" of subway financing to make possible two-thirds of the

to make possible two-thirds of the total saving.

The Delaney plan is a four year bond plan of financing sponsored by Jonh H. Delaney, chairman of the board of transportation.

McKee, who submitted a detailed ecnoomy plan of his own, fought for a "modified Delaney plan" under which some \$31,000,000 was to have been cut from the budget by using eight-year bonds instead of four.

McKee also wanted to save about \$18,000,000 through a 6 1-3 per cent

was advanced here today by Senator Bingham (R., Conn.)

The Senator told newspapermen he would introduce at the next session of Congress a bill to authorize collection of parking fees in Washington and to permit unemployed men to make the collections.

He suggested that two men be assigned to a block and that a minimum charge of five cents for five minutes of parking be charged with a rate of one cent a minute thereafter. In the Connecticut Senator's opinion the plan might work elsewhere too.

"I think a jobless man hired to make collections might be guaran-

into office on hughe majorities championing it. Besides the subway vete, the board members reduced their own salaries and voted other economies but a proposal by McKee to elimin-ate jobs were defeated by the Tammany bloc.

#### TO DROP FOOTBALL

Plainville, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -As the

the schedule.

The petition was prepared after Vinton Earl, Plainville center, received a slight concussion of the brain in the Farmington High game Saturday from which he has not fully recovered.

Ten All Star Bouts **Amateur** Boxing BEST IN CONN. Tonight

ROCKVILLE

First Bout at 8:30 p. m.

STATE Program Wednesday and Thursday presented as a benefit under auspices of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of White man, brown girl in the grip of life..... love beyond the pale of white man's morals on the moon-drenched shores of Hawaii! KING VIDORG

DIL RIO

JOHL MICREA

### NEW ENGLAND A GREAT MARKET, SAYS ROGERS

Council Buying Power of This Region Surpasses shows a per capita of \$753, That of Other Sections; People's Abounding Faith a Major Asset.

the Associated Advertising Clubs of New England at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield, Willard B. Rogers, advertising director of the Bond Hotels at Hartford, Conn., and a member of the executive committee of the New England Council, said in

" 'Faith in New England,' my subject this morning, may sound a bit elementary to you students of psychology. We will dispense here with differences of opinion garding the importance of Faith in the area in which we work by agreeing, as I believe you will, that Faith is the biggest contributing factor to any success and that an area which is without Faith in itself cannot enjoy economic success with out which our sales stimulus appeals, through advertising, promise to be about as productive of results as would a sales campaign for refrigerators in Alaska.

Comparisons

Someone has said comparisons are oflous. But, I venture into formidden territory only to show that here in New England there is an unsurpassed market, the conclusion of which is that our success or failure m our chosen profession is pretty much up to us.

"New England with but 2 per cent of the area of the United States boasts of 6.65 per cent of the population providing for you more than eight million prospects and with 7.56 per cent of the total retail sales, proves that we have success-

Again, as against our 2 per tent area, we have 7.97 per cent of the wealth or \$28,289,000,000, which shows that the New England standard of living is the highest. New England has 8.4 per cent of the income of the country. It has 18.6 per 17.5 per cent of the savings showing

In New England 96 per cent of the children are in school while the average for the country is 90 per cent. Again in New England we have 94.6 per cent of our hemes that substituted and let ployees and conversely batter of our employees in us. Then I want the employees to have Faith in the merchandise they sell. To sum it up, I want a loyalty on the wired for electricity, as against 68.2 to our religious institutions, regard-per cent in the country. Fifty-one per cent of New England homes are New England a morale exceeded of either service or merchandise. equipped with telephones while the nowhere, are as a group second to There is not room in this commer-average in the country is but 38 per none in the world. Educationally, cial age of the survival of the fittest

cent, and 53.8 per cent of New Engthe average for the country is:40.3

"New England with 7.91 per cent of the country's life insurance against \$683 for the rest of country. In New England 51.2 per cent of our population is listed as gainful workers while the average for the country is 49.5 per cent. The annual retail purchases per family in New England are \$1,899.57 while the figure for the country is \$1,-

Speaking at today's meeting of \$72 while for the rest of the country it was \$59 and during the first eleven months of 1931, New Englanders bought \$585,753,000 worth the country's total sales. Bank Failures

"During the first eight months of this year there were but eleven bank failures in the six New England states as against a total number of bank failures in the country of 1,037. In other words, New England with 13.6 per cent of the country's total resources suffered only per cent of the bank failures.

Shifting this for a moment, from a question of buying power it is interesting to note again that insurance statistics show that we of New England live longer by 4 per cent than the folks in the rest of country, and let me say right here that despite what one of our California friends jocularly said in regard to this figure, it is not true that life in New England only seems longer, for there is greater wholesome happiness in New England than anywhere else in the

debted to the New England Council, in which I have the honor to be a Connecticut director and a member of the executive committee. The New England Council has never for a minute posed as a panacea of all business ailments. The Council is but a clearing house for facts and the best business thoughts conceived by its business leaders, a study of which must result in a new and

a greater faith in New England." "Only Faith, an unswerving Faith comparable with the Faith which actuated the founders of this nation. has spurred New England on to the uppermost pinnacle of leadership in practically every undertaking that greatest of all goals.

"Forget for the moment the fig ures I have just submitted and let

New England leads any other section. Industrially, with all the shutdawns, layoffs, receiverships and such, we have more than held our own. Recreationally, we are blasing a trail which has attracted the attailion of every section of the country. We have hundreds of miles of order-taker. ocean frontage, lakes innumerable, mountains and hills, camps galore to which now come the boys and girls from far-away cities for the ealth and vigor our climate offers, a net-work of improved highways, by which we may travel to these rendevous of happiness, running in-to the thousands of miles and reaching every corner of our six states. Agriculturally, with all our trouble in stabilising milk prices and some

strides and the outlook is bright. "Add these briefly referred to assets to our abounding New England Faith and you, my advertising friends, have before you a word picture of the section to which you are and will continue to make sales appeal through advertising.

other branches we have made great

"Now let us look at the other side landers bought \$585,753,000 worth of your job. I recently served as of life insurance or 8.1 per cent of chairman of the publicity committee for Hartford Days-two great days for the mercantile and other businesses of Hartford. But, while the advertising staffs of two of the greatest newspapers in the country, The Hartford Times and The Hartford Courant, and the advertising managers of the various stores put over a job which attracted countrywide attention, the results, great as they were, fell short of the goal the almost perfect advertising and publicizing merited.

"I mean by that that the investi-gation which I personally made showed that but two of the larger stores in Hartford were entitled to complete success. The personnel of these stores was alert to the nth degree. The personnel tied in with the advertising by urging their rel-atives and friends to patronize their stores. For days, the several hundred men and women who work and derive their livelihood from the stores were working shoulder to shoulder with the stores' Hartford Days advertising and the general publicity to make the day cess. But, alas, in some of the stores there was so much ill feeling between employee and employer all of the advertising, the greatest exponents of our art could have released, could not have turned the

"Faith means more than confidence in the area in which we work. Faith means more than building an attractive store, stocking it with the latest in style, manning it with the required number of clerks. Faith means, if carried out, the kind of is nebulous. In the companies with which I am connected I want Faith on the part of ourselves in our employees and conversely Faith on the

"I suggest that you go back to your respective places of business and before releasing another line of advertising ascertain if your estab-lishment is "fit to be advertised." Sell your company executives the viewpoint that the preparation of an attention-arresting ad and then its publication in the right media is ust about one-tenth of the job. "Neither are newspapers on trial though many are prone to blame

them when a poorly planned and executed merchandising campaign "Advertising has never failed Advertising is not on trial. Other nexperienced so-called merchandisers attempt to alibi their failures

about time the failures were professions in the world. Accept the challenge the next time it comes to your advertising department and let your associate executives know that they too play an important part in dissemination of the kind of ublicity that pays. Without knowng that you are working under the right conditions you cannot have Faith either in your section, in your job or in yourself."

#### **BOLTON**

Miss Eva Jones of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her

brother, R. K. Jones. The Ladies Society will meet the hall Thursday afternoon.

Notices were read Sunday by the Rev. Frederick Taylor of the Tolland Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers Missionary Institute to be held in the Congregational church in Talcottville tomorrow at 7:80, also the twentyfirst annual meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education, Friday, Oct. 21, 1932, at North The school board will meet

evening at the basement of the Congregational church to elect officers and caretakers for the coming year and do all other necessary

some time in New York.

THE CORPUS TO RUME

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Hereid reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad tasts. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

### TOBACCO FARMER IS

Policy After the Election.

Editor of Manchester Herald:last Saturday morning about Mr. by panning the advertising man. It Kopplemann, Democratic opponent East Granby, Conn., of Cy Seymour for Congress, talking Oct. 15, 1932. placed where they belong. Ours is a to the tobacco farmers. He said profession—one of the most potent "One of the most important reasons for their present plight lies in the importation of tobacco from the penal labor colonies of Sumatra and to say, "If elected to Congress, I promise you that I shall sit down with the tobacco farmer and seek to arrive at a policy whereby the in-terests of the tobacco farmers, as well as those of the importers, will be protected."

I have been growing tobacco for many years and I am not interested in somebody going down to Washington to protect importers who have been trying to take our local tobacco markets away by bringing in this cheap tobacco from Java and Sumatra, which is raised with cheap ndentured labor.

Cy Seymour has probably forgotten more about tobacco than Mr. Kopplemann will ever know. Can you imagine Cy Seymour saying that after he is elected, he will sit down with the tobacco raisers or tobacco farmers and try and work out something to help them? Cy Seymour has been in touch with the tobacco growers for years. They know him personally and they have faith in his ability, and they are go-ing to vote for Cy because they know he knows what we want before he is elected, and that he has be another expense charged up to their interests at heart all the time. Just to bring out what I say about

Mr. Kopplemann's lack of knowledge will be traded this fall? Wonder who about this situation, only a short it was that ran against Hoover in time ago I saw in the paper where Mr. Kopplemann spoke to people Miss Olga Albasi is spending in New Britain and he told them that the whole trouble over there, Miss Jeanette Heckler, teacher at and why some of them were not viewpoint upon life that causes em-ployer and employee to work to-boarding at the home of Mrs. John can tariff was too high and lost them Albasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finley of down the Connecticut Valley trying comers were recent visitors in to sell us an idea that the tariffs are been done as they wished "down on the Connecticut Valley trying dress when he said that things had been done as they wished "down on Tunghua.

Can't understand what Mayor A Japanese regiment occupied the walled city of Juaijen, an insurgent atronghold forty miles southeast of the SALVE for HEAD COLDS too low and they have got to be

notive institute of MILD

Kopplemann thinks he can talk on one side of the river in favor of the lowering of the tariff and then thinks after he crosses the bridge to the other side, that the people there can be fooled into believing Doesn't Like Kopplemann's him when he says that the tariff, Idea of Framing a Tobacco instead of being too high, is too low and should be raised.

Our old friend, Cy Seymour is the man we want and that we will work I read in The Hartford Courant has been consistent.

A. R. HOLCOMB.

#### MORE CAMPAIGN QUIPS

Why not a contest for the kiddles Java. Then, Kopplemann goes on for the best sentence forming words out of the word REPUBLICAN? "Reasonable Earnest People, Un-

certain, Believing Leadership Important, Cannot Alleviate Now." Of course the above is a poor sample, but conveys the idea, after

and country if it became a house-Now that Calvin has done his bit for Hoover, we wait for Alfred to do

all it would not hurt the town, state,

his bit for ELY, you thought I was going to say Roosevelt. I thought for a time that Hoover and Roosevelt would revive that old

song "Old Cal, Old Al, have left us It will be possible now to find them in some theater looking at that new picture, "Life begins".

Stealing pennies from poor boxes is now a lost art, potatoes from the poor farm is the latest. It took Columbus seventy days to cross the ocean, that's a record com-

pared to the amount of days that it The nomination of Roosevelt will Hoover on November 9th. Wonders of 1983. Wonder if Ruth

Pat. Harrison on the liquor question, says Hiram Bingham is an acrobat, nothing odd about that, prewar days we called for a tumbler.

A new dunk; in France for the morning after the night before is called "Desperation Cocktail." We are twelve years ahead of France in our dunks.

Shoe and leather manufacture ranks fourth in importance among all Belgian industries. With a new deal it will rank first over here.

Letters sent from the Independent Republican headquarters to voters read, "We are now operating on borrowed funds which must be re-paid in the near future. We are with you sleven million strong.
Sheriff Total, Relly will now sing that popular balled, "Say it isn't

A FORGOTTEN MAN.

Boston, Oct. 18 -- (AP) -- Governor loseph B. Ely, Democrat, and his Republican opponent for the gubernatorial office, Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman, engaged in a long distance debate" last night on the circumstances surrounding the disputed payment of \$363,000 by the state to the Boston and Worcester treet Railway.

Youngman spoke from Boston and the governor spoke at Brockton. Attleboro and Taunton.

The lieutenant governor denied, in an early evening speech, that his meddling with the Legislature on the construction of the new Boston-Worcester turnpike had, as charged by Governor Ely, exposed the state to an \$800,000 suit.

The governor later replied that Youngman's extended participation in politics has placed him in a posion under which he has forgotten his legal training.

While Youngman charged the governor with failure to present an accurate picture of the financial phases of his administration, the governor stoutly defended his admin-istration against charges of extravagance and waste.

Youngman made his address over the radio and at rallies in and about Boston. The governor replied to the lieutenant governors charges in later speeches at Brockton, Attleboro and Taunton.

#### JAPS TAKE CITY

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 18 .-AP)-Japanese headquarters announced today that the campaign against the Chinese insurgents east A new deal may be all right, but of Mukden was continuing success-

Will Be Hold In Congregation Church At North Coventry What Program Includes.

The 21st annual meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education will be held Friday at the Congregational church in North Coventry. There will be an afternoon and evening session. The organization represents a Protestant constituency of Tolland County and is affiliated with a similar organisation in every county in the state. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin is the pres-

The afternoon session opens with worship led by Rev. Leon H. Austin of Coventry at 2:30. Then there will by Dr. Paul H. Veith of New Haven followed by conference periods. A fellowship supper will be served at 6:15 after which will come the story of adventures.

In the evening Rev. Asa W. Mel-linger of Columbia will direct a dramatic service of worship. Next will come an address on the increase of service in the state council to the church schools in the county by Dr. Quinter Miller of Hartford. The installation of officers will be at 8:30 followed by music of the convention church. At 8:50 there will be an address on "The Attainment of our Spiritual Goals" by Dr. Paul H. Veith of New Haven.

#### INDEPENDENT RALLIES

New Haven, Oct. 18-(AP)- Ten Independent Republican rallies, have been scheduled for tomorrow in various parts of the State.

Candidates for State office will speak in Bethany, Jewett City, Naugatuck, Canterbury, Brooklyn and Seymour tomorrow afterno and West Haven, Hamden, Danielson and Central Village tomorrow

Prof. Milton Conover, candidate for Senator, will address a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Stamford and Conover, together with Prof. Levitt, gubernatorial nominee and others will speak before a mass meeting in Norwalk tonight.

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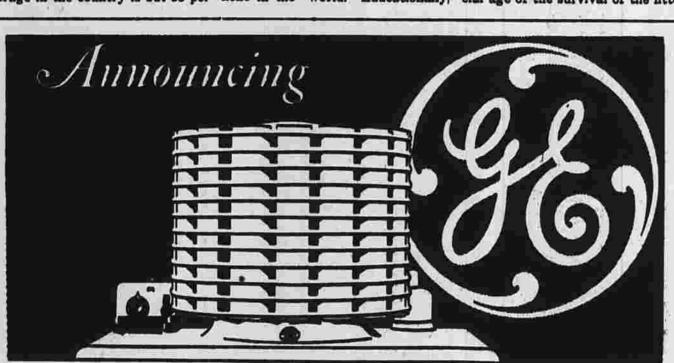
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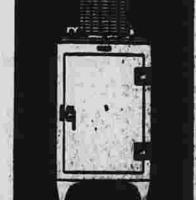
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CATCHING THE NUMBERS

In the last few months there have been a startling number of hit-andrun automobile accidents in state, some of them fatal, each inflicting injury upon some innocent person, usually a pedestrian. It is difficult to escape the impression that the frequency with which reckless drivers in the past have escaped consequences trhough the device of flight has had the effect of encouraging more and still more of such motorists, in case of accident, to step on the gas and get away if possible without becoming legally involved. At all events apparently an ever increasing percentage of persons who cause automobile accidents are coming to depend on flight as an easy road to immunity.

It is a waste of time to speculate as to the extent to which automobile drivers are thus shown to be unfit to be allowed on the roads—whether the number of potential hit-and-runthe number of potential hit-and-runthe terms imposed by the bankers was Al's strongest backer at the tend to push over into the empty eration is the cause, it might be due brought him \$500,000 a year Quite certainly there are far too many of these people who are only partially made up, being completely deficient in the qualities of humanity, decency and normal courage; but there doesn't seem to be anything that can be done about it, in the present stage of our development, other than to try to catch and punish as many of them as possible after they have shown their colors.

The frequency with which the hitand-runner gets away is due in no small degree to the inability of the average person to get a quick mental picture of the registration figures on an automobile marker. Police officers on road patrol duty often deprising degree. An occasional citizen seems to possess the power taxes. without any special effort to develop it. But it is probably true that out of a hundred persons given one short glimpse at an automobile's number silly for Republicans and Democrats only a part of the characters fixed in abyss of some sort, because even if their minds.

against the hit-and-run driver it will experience-and would be if we were have to develop, in the individual, to pass up the old G. S. tomorrow. the ability to read at a glance and contract we would soon have a popu- of 2 per cent. lation so adept in this particular business that the only hit-and-runner who ever got away without leaving his registration in the mind of gold standard-combined with the some spectator would be the one to fact that Britain's export business whose deed there was no witness at has been materially aided by the de-

of quick memorising sufficiently in- the benefit of added purchasing powteresting to bring about such a de- er in India and the East generallyvelopment would be a benefactor of it would seem to be an extremely the race far beyond the merits of good time for any political party any Culbertson.

GIVES UP CONNECTICUT

will probably be somewhat dismay- America. ed over the admission, accredited to Democratic National Chairman Jim Farley by the friendly New York "fesses that it is "unlikely" that individual sees, in an event, support Roosevelt will carry either Verment, for his own particular views than

side of our northern boundary was gence and graft, to redeem their considerably worse than in this state. City from the clutches of the Tiger. They are well aware that the pro- On the other hand the campaign Smith, anti-Roosevelt feeling is much manager of Mr. Pounds' opponent. more intense in the Bay State than Surrogate O'Brien, gleefully hails it is here-and most of them are the outpouring of registrants as a under few delusions as to the depth certain indication of a great victory of the reconciliation of the factions not only for Tammany but for the in this state, at that.

So that when Mr. Farley, who has tickets. always contended that he "would not concede a single state" to Hoover, are probably both quite sincere. admits that there is just about no! As a matter of fact there is no MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Press is exclusively satisfied to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news publicated body else for that matter. Massachusetts may abandon its hate tion means. But each is happy in and vote for Roosevelt, he is putting the belief that it augurs well for his a terrible strain on the credulity of side. Connecticut Democrats-and everythat. How we can kid ourselves

If this is the stuff of which the along! measureless Democratic claims have been made with relation to the country, Mr. Farley may be responsible. on the day after election, for a great heap of Democratic bones broken in a fall from a great height.

RULE BY BANKERS

Refusal of the New York bankers to lend the city more money until the authorities adopt economies on a scale to restore the confidence of the investing public in its securities indicates, beyond the obvious, one special reason for such economies which perhaps didn't suggest itself even to the bankers. No city, big They think he ought to be specior little, ever ought to be in a posttion where, in order to meet its payrolls and other unavoidable expenses, rolls and other unavoidable expenses, Does he, perhaps, mean Tam-it must take orders from bankers. many? The graft revelations of Or from any other unofficial group,

The motives of the bankers in the New York situation are, it is to be be strengthened by Al's alliance taken for granted, absolutely with Roosevelt to force Tammany righteous. They might not always to accept the nomination of Herbe. At all events if it gets to a point where the expenditures of the city of New York are regulated by leadership have never been very complains when eating hot, cold, or the bankers then New York is no friendly. On the other hand, sweet foods. As the hele grows longer a self governing city; it is no longer master of its own actions; it has put itself in hock.

The same thing is true of any will be fair, same and calculated to the community, But in principle the whole thing is destructive of that power of self government which should inhere in every organized community.

There is only one way, however, in which New York or Manchester or any city or town in between can avoid this kind of unofficial control. That is by raising its own money through the exercise of its revenue creating powers, by restricting its expenditures to the amount raisedand by raising the money before it

No city or town, big or little, can really call its soul its own and attain to full municipal stature until velop this faculty of photographical- it so arranges its budget that it can ly memorising markers to a sur- do away with the iniquitous practice of borrowing in anticipation of

TWO PER CENT LOAN We said the other day that it was plate, and then half a minute later to be quarreling as to whether we asked to set down its characters, came within a week or two, last more than ninety would be found to spring, of going off the gold standbe without any idea or at least with ard and thereby plunging into an we had gone off gold it probably If society is to protect itself wouldn't have been a very disastrous

Since then the financial world has to mentally register the numbers been rubbing its eyes in amasement and letters on automobile markers, at the achievement of the British Perhaps it could be done by making treasury in floating a bond issue for some sort of game of it. Certainly \$750,000,000. This loan, which was if the public was to become as gen- sought for the purpose of converting erally and as deeply interested in maturing bonds, was fully subsuch a game as it is in bridge or scribed at the impressively low rate

With this evidence of the kind of "catastrophe" that can sometimes at least follow abandonment of the preciation of sterling and that the The genius who can invent a game textile business in perticular shows that hopes for the support of the people of the country to drop the voodoo worship of the gold standard Connecticut Democrats who have and give that institution a good been claiming that this state was hard look, with a view to finding out practically certain to poll its elec- whether it is a good thing or a bad toral vets for Roosevelt and Garner thing for the United States of

There probably never was a bet-Times, in which Mr. Farley con- ter example of the way in which the New Hampshire, or Connecticut, presented by partisan comment on even while he does express the ex- the huge voters' registration in New pectation that both Massachusetts York city. No fewer than 2,834,181 and Rhode Island will go Demo- persons registered, a gain of more than 800,000 over 1938.

This will be a bit bewildering to In this the Republican candidate our Democratic friends who have all for mayor, Mr. Pounds, sees a vast along entertained the suspicion that determination of citizens, disgusted the party's condition on the other with the gra of Tammany extravaHEALTH-DIET ADVICE



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Question: K. H. J. asks: "Will

spinal lateral sclerosis, its causes

and what can be done for a patient

Answer: The arms and legs should

(Milk for Adults)

Question: Mr. Clement J. asks:

What is the value of milk for ad-

Answer: Milk is a very valuable

food at all ages if used properly,

with this condition. I understand

Democratic Presidential and state

The odd part of it is that they

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

AL SMITH SETS DEMOCRATS GUESSING WITE HIS ADVICE

TO PURGE THE PARTY

Washington.-Just who does

think he should go cryptic on us.

fic. But since he doesn't speci-

the last couple of years in New York City might lead one so to

suspect. And the suspicion might

Well, maybe it's the reactionary

Wall street element in the party,

typified by the Honorable John J.

Raskob, Lots of Democrats, since

way back in the early Bryan days,

have fest the party could do better without such plutocrats as Raskob,

Barney Baruch, Owen O. Young and

among Smith's very best friends

and Young has even written an

article for Smith's new magazine.

And Al himself has seemed to be

getting more conservative rather

that Smith himself

the country's hope of salvation,

and no one knows better than he

Of course quite a few guessers

of Roosevelt and for the

a chance at Chicago. At the

time Al has said that a

helpful it will be to have

progressive and independent

Raskob and Young are

various others.

gest themselves.

all sorts of possibilities sug-

"Most of the sound teeth in the repaired and bridges put in, the world existed before the tooth brush teeth may continue to decay and

Smith mean when he says there are that aching teeth is a disease and certain elements and forces of which that decay of the teeth can be pre-Smith mean when he says there are the Democratic party should purge vented. This means that it is possi-

To prevent tooth decay we must begin before the child is born. The there is no cure but would thank you first, or baby teeth, are formed in for suggestions on general care." the first three months of foetal life, Answer: The fundamental cause and for them to be strong and tough of spinal lateral sclerosis is the presit is necessary that the mother's diet ence of toxic materials in the spinal contain certain food minerals, es- cord resulting from a faulty dist. pecially calcium, magnesium, phos-phorous, and fluorine. When the ex-taking a fruit fast for a week or ten pectant mother's diet is lacking in days followed by a well-balanced these building elements, the child is diet. Treatments such as massage likely to develop cavities in the milk osteopathy, chiropractic and electroteeth as early as four or five years therapy would be helpful in restorbert H. Lehman for the governorof age, particularly when the diet
up to that time is poor. When a
parts.

Al and the present Tammany hole in the tooth is small, the child Tammany went down the line for larger, the nerve may be exposed a goitre operation, what causes the Al at the Chicago convention and and a real toothache begins. Par- arms and legs to go to sleep and sat sullenly through to the end, ents often make the mistake of neg- what will correct this?" refusing to make the Roosevelt lecting the child's milk teeth since nomination unanimous. Surely Al these teeth will be lost anyway, and not necessarily go to sleep after a isn't suggesting that Tammany they do not take the child to have gottre operation, but, if the heart that doesn't seem likely, either, nent teeth, come through, they do not find enough room reserved for

> Every mother should see that the ults?" baby teeth are inspected by a dentist regularly and filled if necessary so that they are in the mouth until the proper time for shedding. The cent of water it is necessary to use loss of baby teeth and the first per- a large amount each day in order to manent molars too soon may easily live on it exclusively. Those who spoil the bony arch containing the are fond of milk can often make a teeth; resulting in receding chins, satisfactory meal of about one pint upper teeth that stick out, crooked with some one kind of fruit or with teeth and teeth that do not meet some of the non-starchy vegetables.

ed by the Democratic party, which

the nomines wins, the next Presi-

mits would be a catastrophe.

that Smith couldn't carry are needare going to bolt the party ticket ernor Roosevelt himself because velt. Those boys, confined mostly to Roosevelt is the nominee and unless dent will be Hoover, which Al .cdvictory. They represent as loyal and Of course if, as he has said, the cian ever had, however, so this last Happy Warrior thinks the Forgot- theory just doesn't seem possible, ten Man should be read out of the Also, Al has been encouraging them party, it is just too bad. Because the by ignoring Roosevelt.

Forgotten Man, at Roosevelt's invi-

In the "good old days" a toothache was regarded as more or less of
an unlucky event that might happen
to anyone. Children with the toothache usually "eried it out" until the
whole body then suffers from the tooth stopped hurting or perhaps some temporary remedy, such as oil of cloves, was used. In those days many dentists believed that to keep the teeth clean was to prevent decay, but teeth brushed went right are present. Another bad feature is that after one well-known doctor went to the early neglect, even after one goes

within a short time other repair Caries of the teeth is so wide- work must be done. Most of the peospread among civilized peoples that ple now in the late thirties face the it is said to be the most common fact that some day they must lose trouble known to modern men. A all their own teeth and start using great deal of research has been done artificial ones unless some way is by dentists to find out why teeth de-cay. The results indicate that the article I will discuss some of the main cause of poor teeth is wrong ways for preventing tooth decay.) diet both before and after birth, The QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS new idea among scientific dentists is

ble for the children of the near fu- you please tell us something about ture to never know what a toothache means.

nated—and perhaps he thinks now | walked right into this campaign and that the southern Democracy should no one can get rid of him. He, -if be lopped off-but the Hoovercrat leaders have all been defeated and repudiated, and the southern states

ern Hoovercrats should be elimi- tation and against Al's desires, has to speak up and make himself clear.

### BY DR. FRANK McCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Englose sand, saifaddressed Envelope for Reply.



This pint-eised dynamo, sudden-ly added to the Broadway collec-tion of important theatrical fig-ures, has just been officially deures, has just been officially de-clared the new "father of the Foling a shrewd gent, although he is acme of lavish hospitality. The but knee-high to an office desk, he place itself is too vast for descripwill not attempt to inject much of tion. There are usually so many himself into his first production. week-end guests that no host could Rather he will go back to all the atempt to entertain them. They old Follies shows that "Ziggy" are turned loose to amuse them-staged; he will pick out the best acts, song numbers, dances and swim, there are pools; if they ride,

available. In a few instances, if ready, however. Blumey" chooses, he may play the role of good samaritan to once-famed folk who have come upon lean years. I hear, for instance, that Lillian Lorraine, once favorite and particular beauty of the Ziggy ensemble, has been ter-ribly hard up of late.

Fortune Grew Magically "Blumey's" name is Alfred Blumenthal. The theater has been his interest for a relatively short time. He landed in it via the real estate route.

His father was one of the town meat and ice dealers of San Rafael An only son, he left home to make his fortune; tarried in San Francisco and adventured to Los Augeles at a time when the big realty boom was hitting Southern Califormia.

Working with a syndicate, he began to buy downtown corners. Not so many years later he was rubbing his eyes. Something like a hundred million had been turned over in sales and repurchases! The came into existence; he took an old tumble-down building of two stories and turned it into a 12story office building. Again he rubbed his eyes. For the boom brought him \$500,000 a year in

His arrival in New York was fer recreation and rest. He came East to see the shows and play about

New York, Oct. 18—San Rafael, Calif., decrease to such wonders as Jack Lendon's "Valley of his Moon," the Petaluma egg and chicken kingdom, the Russian River scanic area and a vast grape domain, now can add "Blumey" to the home town

room write at the expensive bassador. Among his other lies," to carry on the work and bies is a private barber, hired away deeds of the late Flo Ziegfeld. He will act, as you may already have sy's pet shaver. heard, for Billie Burke. And be- His Larchmont estate is the

are turned loose to amuse themfeatures of each show and will there are stables; if they fish, there dish them out as a potpourrt of re- are streams; they can read, browse vival. He will even try to round up ual are the week-and gatherings as many as possible of the old that guests are rarely introduced. Ziegfeld stars and girls as may be Most of them know each other al-

Not Unlike Ziggy His gestures are reminiscent of the late Flo Ziegfeld, although Ziegfeld's love of show was expressed more vividly-in ritsy and eyecatching foreign cars; in loud sartorial adornment and the like. The small statured Blumenthal makes no such display. He is still under 40; he is an in-

veterate first-nighter at the show shops and the better night resorts. "e is Broadway's most important.

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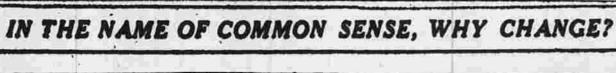


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#### OMMUNITY PLAYERS PLAY A 3-WAY HIT

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When an only son starts out to is, there's bound to be fireks! Such is the case in "It Pays to Advertise," the three-act comedy as have chosen for their first whicle of the current season. It will be presented tomorrow afternoon at o'clock at the Whiton Memorial Hall for the public school children, and again in the evening at 8:15 Music will be provided by a group of players from the High school orchestra.

The story concerns the efforts of an ambitious youth to put modern advertising into a large soap manufacturing company. The play enjoyed a record run on Broadway. Later Paramount Pictures purchased the screen rights and made it into a silent motion picture. Two years ago the same company produced a talking picture version with Charley FAST AMATEUR CARD, Ruggles in the leading role. The Community Players are giving it under a \$25 royalty.

The seating capacity of the hall is limited. It was therefore decided to run a matinee for children including High school pupils.

### EXPECT LARGE NUMBER

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its October all-membership meeting at the Country Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight and it is expected that a large number of members and others will attend to hear the address by Caleb M. Saville, chief engineer and manager of the Metropoliton Water Works of Hartford.

A broiled chicken dinner will be served by Cantana of the Coffee Shop, after which a short business meeting will be held followed by Mr. Saville's adress. A discussion period

Mr. Saville will outline the benefits of privately and municipally owned water works, this subject being chosen because of the proposed purchase of Cheney Brother's South Manchester Water Company by the town. The Board of Selectmen have ben invited to attend and will be present.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The Department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bristol, Rudolph Millbrandt. Jacob St.: East Hartford, Enos LaFleur, 11 Prospect St. Oliver Mc-Mullin, 26 Ranney St.: John Ness, 41 Whitney St; Glastonbury, Sayre B. Rose, 300 Main St.; Hamden, Bruno Dombrowski, 293 Fairview Chas. Forshaw, 76 Fourth St.; Hartford, Salvatore DiMaura, 47 Windsor St. Bernard E. Farwell, 129 State St. Armand Philippon, 584 Zion St.; Madison, Chas. T. Meriden, Clarence C. Rogers, 329 Columbus Ave.; New Braitain, Raymond T. Anderson, 736 Arch St.; New Haven, Oscar J. Grearsinger, 138 View St. Fred B. Irwin, 11 Garden St.; New London, Charles Dickson, Sub Base; Noroton, Brady, Soldiers' Home; Rockville, Walter Weber, 130 Grove St.; Thompsonville, Harvey E. Gemme, Hazard Ave.; Waterbury, Frank J. Mullaney, 81 Walnut St.: Worcester, Mass., Wilson F. Gilbert, 32 Dayton St.; Brooklyn, N. Y., Bernard J. Leonard, 41 . E. 29th St.; Westerly, R. I., Irving E. Perrin, R. F. D. No. 2.

#### **GETS IMPORTANT POST**

Hartford, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - Rev. George, H. C. MacGregor, a member of the faculty of Hartford Seminary Foundation since 1929, has been apfounded by the Crown.

Dr. MacGregor studied at Cam-bridge and Edinburgh and received the degree of doctor of letters from the University of Glasgow in 1929. He came to Hartford as Hosmer Professor of New Testament Exegesis after serving two pastorates to

He is the first pastor trained in the United Free Church of Scotland to hold major university professorship since the union of that branch with the Church of Scotland three

#### FREIGHTER REFLOATED

Key Harbor, Ont., Oct. 18-(AP) -The Canada steamship line's freighter Midland Prince which went aground Sunday off this port, dooked here at 9:45 a. m. today. She was released from the rocky reef at 2:30 a. m. with the help of a tug and a steam lighter.

First reports were that the Midland Prince had lost none of her cargo of coal in the operation that

The Midland Prince, which was enroute from Pairport, Ohio, carried a crew of 28 men. They remained on the vessel while she was agreened

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning at 9:35 a.

Mortheast storm warning at 9:35 a.m., eastern standard time.

Northeast storm warnings ordered north of Boston to Eastport,
Maine. Disturbance over northern
Virginia of moderate intensity moving cortheastward will cause increasing east winds this arternoon becoming strong tenight.

#### Ship Arrivals

Frederik VIII, New York, Oct. 18, from Copenhagen. He de France, New York, Oct. 18,

Augusts, New York, Oct. 18. Samaria, London, Oct. 17, New United States, Copenhagen, Oct.

18, New York. American Merchant, London, Oct. 17. New York. Ascania, London, Oct. 16, Mon-

City of Baltimore, Havre, Oct. 15, Monterey, Melbourne, Oct. 17, San Francsico. Excalibur, Marseilles, Oct. 15, New

Stavangerfjord, Oslo, Oct. 18, for New York. Laconia, Galway, Oct. 17, New

York. Edison, Piraeus, Oct. 11, New

### **ROCKVILLE TONIGHT**

Tonight at the Town hall in Rockville, a Ten All Star Bout Card will be offered to the amateur boxing fans with Matchmaker George FATHER COX QUITS AT CHAMBER MEETING Grosch again featuring the fastest and most action providing boys. In the line-up of boys Grosch has selected for the ten bout card each bout in itself will be sensational for the fighting it will provide.

Jackie Horner, Broad Brook blonde noted for his pleasing club fighting style, clashes with Jim Conroy of Hartford, a boy who is as good at boxing as Horner is at throwing punches. This bout should go far to give the fans a treat in a boxer meeting a fighter.

In the feature semi-final Grosch has secured a rematch that is sure to keep the most rabid fan on his toes howling from start to finish when Joe Sulots of Hartford again meets his toughest opponent in the form of Kid Forbes of Monson, Mass. These two boys have met twice before in bouts claimed the best ever seen locally. Forbes was the victor in the first meeting and the second was declared a draw. Both boys will be out tonight to win and what a fight is in store for all present

when the gong calls them to action. Kid Lockwood, the battling fly-weight from Broad Brook, meets in Tony Pantello of Hartford, a tour little fellow willing to mix and fight with the best. Boots Brewster, the colored boy from Suffield, who was quite a sensation last summer, giving Steve Carr and Tommy Tucker their hardest fights, returns tonight at Rockville, meeting Jackie Williams of Monson, a hard nut to

In a grudge fight, two Reckville boys will be seen, both have been amateurs for the past year and being of the same weight are out to see just who is who. This is a rare happening and the action a bout of this nature will bring is to be seen. Teams are entered from Thompson-

ville, Hartford, Broad Brook, Willimantic and several Massachusetts The first bout will take to the ring at 8:30 and an evening of real en-

#### BELFAST QUIET AGAIN.

tertainment is promised all attend-ing this amateur boxing show.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18 -(AP)-Conditions were so much ed today to suspend the emergency

. Citizens will be allowed on the streets at late hours without restrictions for the first time since the

During a Police Court hearing of charges against youths arrested during the disturbance, a police in-spector testified that the riots were a result of an organized uprsting. He said thousands of unemployed in the Falls district made a simultaneous attack upon the police.

#### REQUESTS NEW CABINET

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 18. (AP)-King Carol today asked Dr. Juliu Maniu, leader of the Rumanian pointed Regius Professor of Biblical Criticism of the University of Glasgow, an ancient chair originally Alexander Vaido-Voevod and Dr. Oct. 22 Maniu asked for a few fours time to think it over.

It was generally expected, how-ever, that he would accept the responsibility and possibly would in-clude in the Cabinet Nicholas Titulescu, who resigned recently as minister to Great Britain.

It was a controversy between M Titulescu and former Premier Valda-Voevod over Rumania's policy towards Soviet Russia that resulted in the resignation of the Vaida-Voevod government yesterday.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give their lists on or before the first day notice that they will be in session at of November will have ten per cept the Town Clerk's office in the Muni-added to same. All persons liable cipal Building for the purpose of ex-amining the qualifications of electors are urged to appear before the and admitting to the Elector's Oath Assessors. Persons making out those who shall be found qualified on their lists will be obliged to make the following days:

Wednesday, October 19, 1982, from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M., Saturday, October 22, 1933, from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND, GEORGE E. KEITH, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS AARON COOK.
W. GEORGE GLENNEY,
JOHN L'JENNEY,
W. W. ROBERTSON,
Board of Selectmen.
SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON

### ORRIS CARRIES DRIVE

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—(AP) — Senator George W. Norris carried s drive for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt into the middlewest today after an opening speech in which he denounced party regularity and delared that without the "sinister influence" of partisianship President Hoover "has no chance of being re-

The Independent Republican from Nebraska, predicting the election of the Democratic presidential nomines by "an outstanding" majority, pre-pared to discuss the labor question Members of in Cleveland tonight. Mr. Norris launched his recently announced active campaign in behalf of the Roosevelt candidacy here last night before a crowd which cheered his characterization of the New York overnor as a man "who stands for the rights of the common people as against the overwhelming domination of wealth and political power." In his attack on party regularity,

the end, the destruction of Democratic government." "Mr. Hoover" he said "is the embodiment of that partisanship" and he added that he feels the President cannot be re-elected except "by peoal who do not believe in him but who vote for him on account of party."

Senator Norris asserted that putting

"party above country" means "in

### PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - Rev. lames R. Cox teday withdrew as the Jobless Party's presidential candidate and urged his followers to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

Democratic standard bearer. Father Cox, militant pastor of old St. Patrick's Cathelic church, bitterly exceriated President Hoover for what he termed "neglect of means to relieve suffering among the unemployed in the last two years." The ejection of the Bonus "Army"

from Washington he called "barbarous" and added: "America must reject Herbert Hoover and all that he represents if she means to continue as a Democ-

Hoover, Father Cox said in his statement of withdrawal, "stands for special privilege" and "has for-gotten the 129,000,000 ordinary

American citizens." He said "the opportunity to help was presented to Mr. Hoover a thousand times, but never did he lift a hand nor raise a voice to relieve the suffering American people."

#### FIRE IN DANBURY

Danbury, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - Four stores in a business block on Elm treet, were damaged by fire which Hanns shortly before two o'clock this morning. The damage to the building and contents of the four steres is estimated at \$6,000. The blaze is believed to have been caused by a gas stove which was left turned on in Hanna's store.

#### Assessors NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

improved since the unemployed riots liable to pay taxes are hereby notion of last week that authorities decidied and required to return to the Assessors on or before first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1932, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

### Municipal Building

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

Persons neglecting to attend to cath and sign same.

Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Offices, in town.

Thomas J. Lewie, Leren C. Clifford, Jr., Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 18 Employmen in the anthracite industry showed another upturn from August to September, the Anthracite Bureau of Information reported today. On the basis of reports by 153 collieries, employing more than 76,000 work-ers, employment and wage pay-ments increased 14 per cent during

Members of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, numbering 3,800 stores, have been asked by the association for their opinions on the various forms of sales tax legislation which will come before the next Congress and certain State Legislatures. Balloting by the stores is expected to reveal the sentiment of a large part of the mercantile world on the sales tax question.

The Chemical Bank & Trust Co. as trustee has notified holders of the Mortgage Bank of Colombia 20-year per cent sinking fund bonds of 1926 that owing to restrictions on foreign exchange by the Colombia government the mortgage bank will be prevented from sending funds for payment of the interest due on November 1. Holders, however, will receive out of cash remaining in the special deposit fund a partial payment of \$10 in cash for each \$35 coupon and \$5 for each \$17.50

Stocks of lead at United States ber, 1931, the American Bureau of of disorderly conduct.

metals statistics reports. Suptember production was 23,855 tess compared with 25,436 to August and 35 - 900 last year. September shipments were 26,412 tons compared with 28,247 in August and 38,059 a year

World sinc production in Septem-ber totaled 85,483 short tons compared with 65,756 in August and 84,419 in September, 1931, Domestic production in September was 13,005 tons compared with 18,404 in

#### REVOLT QUELLED

Mexico City, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The War Department announced today the 26th Infantry regiment 600 strong, had been ordered to the state of Jalisco, where yesterday police claimed they nipped a relirious revolt.

The department said, however the regiment was being sent merely to reinforce the regular garrisons in Jalisco and that it had no official information regarding an uprising

The civil authorities said they revented an anti-religious demon stration which was to have been the pretext for burning several churches and the Knights of Columbus

#### CORDIAL STORE "RACKET"

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP) combined force of about forty Federal agents and police today raided a meeting of the Union Cordial Store Workers of Great New York and arrested 29 persons.

Nine were arrested by Federal agents as alleged "ringleaders" in visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Buell, refineries at the end of September what the agents termed the cordial were 171.881 short tons compared store "racket" and charged with viowith 175,426 at the end of August lation of the prohibition law. Twen-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Way have sturned to their home in Westport, N. Y., but they will return for a few days later in the week as his father and grandfather are both ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. They are reported as gaining

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burt of Stamford were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Hart'E. Buell's.

Charles F. Burt has returned to his home here after spending several months in Marlboro Several local folks attended the Hough-Beven wedding at the Congregational church in Hebron on

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury, motored to Kingston, R. I., Sunday, and were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Welles's.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack of Bolton Notch and Miss Ruth Laubenstein of Hartford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of East Hartford were also visitors there. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Miss Hattie Ellis suffered another shock last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hough in Hebron. Miss Clara Pendleton, nurse, is assisting in her care.

Miss Marie Joyner, who has been went on Saturday to the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Bowles. The regular meeting of the and 132,804 at the end of Septem- ty were arrested by police on charges Grange will be held this (Tuesday) fu also was looted, but the buildings you get your regular sleep. J. H. evening. Neighbors' Night, with were not destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durau, in Wallingford, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were sitors in Manchester Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Foote and her children were visitors in Hartford Saturday.

#### FIIGHTS ABANDONED

Istres, France, Oct. 18.—(AP)— Two trans-Atlantic flights, scheduled to have begun from here today to set a new world's distance record by flying: 6,400 miles to Buenos Aires, were temporarily abandoned when the first of the two planes found it impossible to take off with

its heavy 'oad of fuel. Capt. Louis Mailloux and Jean Mermoz, pilots of this plane, said they would delay the attempt until

Lucian Bossoutret and Maurice they saw the first plane fail to get since.

away. They said, however, they might try to get their ship off tomorrow.

#### MISSIONS LOOTED

Chefoo, China, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-News of further looting of American missions in the Shangtung area, excessive acids that cause irritation, where civil war conditions have burning and frequent desire. Get a prevailed for the last month, was 25c test box of BU-KETS, the blade received here today.

y wrecking the properties of the lieved of getting up nights go back American Southern Baptist mission and get your money. BU-KETS at Laichowfu, the reports said, the containing buchu leaves, juniper: oil, warring factions also attacked the etc., acts similar to castor oil on the same mission's property at Laiyang, bowels. If you are bothered with 50 miles south of here, looting and backache or leg pains, arising from destroying the buildings.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP)

Thisteen men wasped their coats
closely about them at \$124 a. m. to day and trudged through a blinding rain into the darliness of Rosedale

On a grave they placed a wreath, atood in sileries for four minutes, then left as they had come.

It was at 3:24 a.m. a year ago today, that watchers were told of the death of Thomas A. Edison. The men were executives of the

Edison companies. At noon today members of the family and employees of Thomas Edison, Inc., will gather at the pri-vate library of the inventor in the plant laboratory, Rev. Arthur . H. Brown of the Methodist Episcopal church will lead a memorial serv-

The laboratory, where the inven-Rossi, pilots of the second plane, al- tor's body lay in state and was viewso abandoned the attempt when ed by thousands, has not been used

#### **GET UP NIGHTS?**

Try This 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and der physic, from any drug store. In addition to looting and partial- After four days if you are not reestroying the buildings.

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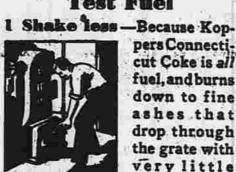
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NCE a week on his way to work he carries out a little ash pail about a foot high. No dust ground into his clothes. No tugging. and straining at heavy ash cans for him.

Less work, yet all through the seven months of the heating season his home is warmer and more comfortable than neighboring houses. His family lives better because their home is pleasanter.

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It gives more heat, better heat, because every ton of Koppers Connecticut Coke contains much more carbon - and carbon is what makes heat in your furnace. It saves work because it makes two-thirds less ashes, banks easily, needs almost no shaking and very little attention. It saves money because you use fewer tons and every ton costs less.

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#### VERNON TOWN MEETING **VOTES CUT IN BUDGET**

Without Lowering Teachers' Pay, Board Member Prom-

There was standing room only at the postponed meeting of the Town of Vernon held in Town Hall, Memorial building, last night when the pommittee on budget reduction presented a report. A slash of \$16,200 was made in the budget, \$8,200 on selectmen's orders, \$6,500 on school orders and \$6,500 in the roads appropriations.

There was considerable discussion as to how the school orders cut would effect the teachers. Fred Forster and several others made a ples for the teachers, stating any cut now would effect their pensions, as the pension is based on the last five years pay of the teacher con-

Richard Blankenburg urged that and the positions given to those graduating for such work. He cited the number of teachers out of work from data received from a normal school. Nothing, however, was done

Francis S. Nettleton, a member of the School Board said that the committee would not cut the teachers pay unless absolutely necessary. The saving would be made in supplies, equipment, repairs, etc. He made a ples to those present to accept the budget as presented by the committee as only in this way could there be the continuance of the 16 mill

Alderman Roger J. Murphy made a motion to accept the budget, which was carried after some further discussion, the vote being unanimous. Parley B. Leonard was chairman of the meeting and John B. Thomas,

In the budget \$500 was asked for the War Memorial fund. John Doyle and District Commander William C. Pfunder of the American Legion made a plea for this amount. It was voted another \$500 for use on Me-

Following are resolutions adopted at the meeting:

pay to the treasurer of the Town of Vernon \$1600 to be used for general expenses of the Town of Vernon for the year 1932-1933.

That the road from the corner of Union and West streets in Rockville to Bolton, Connecticut, be made a part of the State Highway system, connecting route 83 from Springfield through Rockville with route 87 beginning at Bolton and running in di-rect line to Willimantic, Norwich and New London, and that the Representatives and Senator representing the Town of Vernon and Tolland County be instructed to give their efforts to this end.

That the concrete highway from Rockville, ending at Oakland be completed forthwith to Buckland, via the Tolland Turnpike, the shortest route, and that the Representatives and Senator representing the Town of Vernon and Tolland County be instructed to give their efforts to

this end. That it be demanded that the State Highway Department finish route 74 now part of the State Highface road from East Willington to
West Ashford, there joining routs
101 running from Hartford to Putnam, and that the Representation and Senator representing the Town of Vernon and Tolland County be instructed to give their efforts to

The committee recommended com bining the city of Rockville and the Town of Vernon to save election ex-

That a committee of 5 be appointed to confer with the selectmen in the preparation of the annual bud-

That the town election be held every two years. To do this it would be necessary to change the charter by Legislative act.

The meeting adjourned about 9:30 after being in session for an hour and a half.

Superior Court There was a short session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday morning, with Judge John R. Booth of Danbury on the bench. Only two cases were disposed of, the others being put over or declar-

previously pleaded not guilty but Falls, N. Y. changed it to nole contendere. Senchanged it to nole contendere. Sen-tence will be imposed at a session of their next meeting at the home of the court to be held on November Mrs. Arsher A. Collins on Friday

Mary Romanik against Sam and hostess. Esther Epstein. The law day is set for the second Monday in January. Court adjourned until the mornng of Nov 21.

Helen Keller Coming Union services of the Union Congregational and Methodist churches are becoming very popular. On next Sunday night the Willimantic Glee

Sunday night the Willimantic Glee
Club will appear at the Methodist church with a chorus of 30 male voices.

Another big feature will be the appearance of Helen Keller on Sunday, November 13. Miss Keller internationally known, has been blind and deaf since she was a baby. Today

family of Willimantic were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield, N. J., who has been spending the summer at her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds, is visiting at the home of her son, Walter N. Foster.

Miss Etta I. Stoughton returned Monday from a visit with her size. deaf since she was a baby. Today she is one of the most prominent lecturers in the world. She contributes to several magazines.

Miss Etta I. Stoughton returned Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louise S. Miller, of Springfield, Mass.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Monday morning when Miss Ruth Keeney, thoughter of former city clerk and Mrs. John N. Keeney of 15 West street, became the bride of Henry citizens with the horrors of war!

Roger J. Murphy of St. Bernard's Terrace. The comemony was per-formed by Rev. George T. Stanott, eastor, at 9 a. m. As the bridal party entered the church, Miss Margaret McGuane played the wedding march from Lohengrin and for the reces-sional she rendered the Midsum-mer's Night Dream from Mandelmer's Night Dream from Mendel-seohn. During the ceremony Francis School Reduction To Be Met Prunder sang Mine's Ave Maria.

The bride wore white transparent velvet and white turban. She carried a shower of bridal roses with The bridesmaid was Miss Emma Plantanido of Manchester. She wore aguamarine transparent velvet and

hat to match and carried yellow Following the ceremony a wed-ding breakfast and reception was held at the Reeves Inn in Windsor-

ville, there being about 65 guests present from Manchester, Hartford, New York, and Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left later for a wedding trip to New York City and Washington. They will live at 69 Colonial street, Hartford. Sent To Jall William Malinowski, 24, of Elling-

ton avenue, was in the Police Court Monday morning charged with as-sault and breach of the peace. Judge John E. Fisk imposed a fine of \$25 on the first count, and sentenced him to thirty days in jail on the second count. Fine and costs amounted to \$38.38. He was taken to Tolland

County jail. Malinowski went to the home of George Fox on Grand street Sunday morning about 2:30 and demanded a drink of liquor. When Fox tried to send him away Malinowski assaulted him. Acting Captain Richard Shea and Officer Merrill Cedor made

Julius Gebler, 66, of 42 East street, died at his home on Sunday afternoon after several months illness. He was born in Lodz, Poland, February 26, 1866, coming to Rockville in 1900. He was a weaver and was employed by the Hockanum

Mills Company. Mr. Gebler was a member of Maple Grove society and the First Lutheran church. He leaves five sons, Edmund, Paul, Adolph Arthur Gebler of this city and Charles Gebler of Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Schilling of Paterson, N. J., Mrs. Carl Meyer and

Mrs. Vincent Jordon of Rockville. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home at 42 East street. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove

To Confer Degrees Vernon Grange will hold its regular meeting in Grange Hall'on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting the third and fourth degrees will be conferred. A harvest supper will be served to the large gathering by the October refresh-ments committee. The first and second degrees were conferred on the class at Ellington Grange meeting

last Wednesday. Wheel Club To Elect On Thursday evening the Wheel Club. will meet for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing six months. At the last two meetings, there was a full membership attendance, and all these are requested to be present at the annual meeting. There will be a social hour and re-

freshments. Democratic Card Party The Democratic Women's Club of which Miss Margaret McGuane is head, will hold a card party on Mon-day evening, October 24, in K. of C. Hall. Whist and bridge will be play-ed and prizes awarded. Mrs. William

Notes
The Vernon Neighborhood club
will meet on Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Albert Newmarker of the Ogden Corner section.

Edward Dunn of the Hartford
Road is ill at St. Francis hospital,

Arthur T. Dickinson of Prospect street, who has been receiving treat-ment at the Hartford hospital, has returned home somewhat improved. The Rockville National bank has been named executor of the estate of John T. McKnight of Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moquin of Belchertown, Mass., have been guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey.

They returned home Sunday.

Miss Emily Strong has been the the others being put over or declared off the docket.

Nicholas Skylarski of Hebron, was
before the court on a charge of
violation of the liquor laws. He had
previously pleaded not guilty but

21.
Judgment of \$2,708.52 was entered as the speaker. Mrs. Otto Wiedman as the speaker. Mrs. Wellman W. Burnham will assist Mrs. Collins as

The Junior Christian Endeavor so-ciety will hold its next social next Wednesday evening at 7:80. It is to be a Hallowe'en social, with costume and prizes and will be held in

the vestry of the church.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills and family of Willimantic were guests at

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Rochester, Ind. - Three hunter pened the duck season with a big Henry Smith and his sons John and Charlie were out in a canoe. A duck flew by. All turned to shoot, and capsized the craft. Their duck season ended, since their

Dodge City, Kas. Fred G. Bailey told F. J. Dondanville he had a horse that could pull a 6-ton water sprinkling wagon around a race track. Dondanville had \$10 which said the horse couldn't do it. Bailey now \$10 richer, explained he wasn't worried about losing because the horse previously had performed the

Oklahoma City-Governor Murray is watching the state's pennies as well as the dollars. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation advanced \$181,312 to the state. "They beat us out of eight cents,"

Muskogee, Okla. - Annoyed because his oil wells were frightening his cattle, Jefferson Harrison, fullblood Semilole Indian, has arranged to get peace for the cattle. He bought a 450-acre ranch, away from

the wells, for \$25,000. Chicago— A lucky songbird is Madame Lucrezia Bori, opera star. She revealed that she, unlike other members of the Chicago Civic Opera Compainy, did not get caught in the Insull utilities debacle. "But I am an opera singer," she said. "I am very timid about businesss."

Philadelphia-The big brass key which Robert Sachs proclaimed, police said, to be the "key to the city," proved merely an open sesame to a I somebody challenged the import- git that job."

ance of the key.

Pittsburgh — Construction of a "modern ark" will be started at Fairmont, W. Va., upon the arrival of the "foundations"-two river barges enroute from this city.

Dr. John W. Sproul, disciple divine healing, said his floating tabernacle will be designed to accommodate 1.500 souls at a sitting. From Fairmont he plans a "salvation sail" to the Gulf of Mexico. Charleston, W. Va., - A negro

'old enough to vote" when members of his race received the privilege at the close of the Civil War, has registered to cast his ballot in Nov-

Supported by two friends, David

"Age?" inquired the clerk. "Well, next birthday," Blair reolied, "I'll be 111." The clerk looked up, paused. Ther

into the books it went "110." College Park, Md .- The coed is playing second fiddle to the hometown girl at the University of Maryland. It was the selection of sponsors by the student officers of the Reserve Officers Training Corps which revealed it. Only five of the eleven selected were campus girls. Baltimore-Eight-year-old Martin Fitzgerald is gone again. It is his ninth unannounced departure from home. Last Friday he climbed out of the kitchen window to an adjoining porch and hence to the ground. On

parked automobiles, hallways and . a circus, but never left town St. Louis-One chicken in St. Louis knows a way to be found if it ever gets lost again. When the window of paid balance. a laundry was broken last night, several police radio cars sped to the PERSONAL FINANCE CO. scene. With drawn revolvers, the squad of policemen cautiously enter-

previous excursions he was found in

ners, behind clothes baskets, in bollers then found a half grown chicken, which had flown through

Detroit—A flying squadron of plainclothes policemen tried everything from false whiskers to underaired shoes in a concerted effort to get evidence on speakeasies over the week and but when the score was totalled up it read:

doormen-210. Policemen admitted by doormen

Now the police want to know how the doormen do it.

Rifle, Colo.—A 84-point, 45-inch spread buck is the prize of Harry largest ever killed in the western slope country of Colorado. But, said Jordan, the head of the buck was a freak in that half the horns were still in velvet and one large point on each side resembles an elk horn. Paterson, N. J.-Joseph Kuhn dis-

played embarrassment when police found him wandering the streets in his socks. His story, as related by detectives, is that he and some friends were rifling the tool box of a parked automobile when some one said "Alfalfa Bill." "I asked for fired two shots at them. Kuhn jump-

ed right out of his shoes. Racine, Wis .- Michael Brushs. grocer, who recently cancelled all past due accounts on his books, now faces the problem of getting a "new start" himself. Fire caused damage to the stock and store building estimated at \$1,200;

Madison, Wis .- A Wisconsin resident who took a civil service examination for a position in the state service wrote a letter to A. E. Garey, director of personnel, in which he demanded to know why he was not chosen.

Mr. Garey'did not make the man's name public but here is his letter: have tacking an examination cell. He was arrested after a quar- dpuety-but was rejected. I varfk rel that arose, authorities said, when | with all my nolige. I am sure I outo

#### MUST WALK BACK

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18.-(AP) Members of Manitoba's farmers' 'army," which marched to the Capitol here last week-end to protest against economic conditions, faced the prospect today of trudging 100 miles back to their homes again with a rebuke from the government for their pains.

"You have ruined your chances of ever getting a hearing here again," Premier John Bracken told them. The premier refused the marchers free transportation back to their homes and said they would have to

#### COAST GUARD SAVES CREW

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 18 .-(AP)-United States Coast Guard Cutter No. 160 came in today with six survivors from the wreck of the fishing schooner Isabella which sank at the entrance of Saginaw Bay on a trip from Oscoda, Mich. All hands were saved.

### -MONEY

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758 Main Street. Room 2, State Theater Building ed the laundry, peered in dark cor- Phone \$480,

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A & P MEAT MARKETS

#### THEATERS AT THE STATE

Harold Lloyd in his latest picture, "Movie Crasy" will be shown at the State for the last times today. Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCres n "Bird of Paradise" come to the State on Wednesday and Thursday as a benefit for St. Margaret's Cir-

cle, Daughters of Isabella. "Bird of Paradise" is well remembered as an extraordinary stage play, written by Richard Walton Tully. It is pro-duced on such a lavish scale that it shunts into the background the most extravagant performance eyer attempted on the stage. As a stage play, it was limited by the Your walls of the theater, but on the from her Chestnut Hill home. screen, it is life itself. An entire tee announces the Massach company was taken to the exact lo-cale of the story and nature's set-ting itself was used as a stage. There is an intangible something to this tragic story of Luans who falls hopelessly in love with a white man, and as hopelessly sacrifices that love, Miss Del Rio, as Luana, delivers the finest performance of her

An added attraction Wednesday evening will be the "Country Store Night." Another stage full of groceries will be given to those holding the lucky numbers. There are seventeen individual prizes given away each Wednesday night.
Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin In the Cotton," and Jackie Cooper and Lewis Stone in "Divorce In the Family" make up the double feature program that will be shown Friday

and Saturday. Norma Shearer in "Smilin Through" will be at the State for three days starting Sunday night.

### Overnight

Tewksbury, Mass.—Federal agents agrest four men on North Tewks-bury farm after seising alcohol and manufacturing equipment valued at

Boston—Robert M. Blood, man-aging editor of the Manchester, N. H., Leader and Union, is elected chairman of the New England members of the Associated Press. Boston-Miss Alice Sargent, daughter of the late Professor Charles S. Sargent, reports jewelry valued at \$5,000 had been stolen

state branch of the American Federation of Labor has endorsed the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Barnstable, Mass.—Manuel Fontes, 55, pleads not guilty when arraigned on two charges of murder after he had told police he killed his wife and Manuel L. Fernandes,

Boston-Democratic state commit

and his case is continued to Fri-Boston-Massachusetts Boxing Commission refuses to permit Jack Dempsey to referee the Ernie Schaaf-Unknown Winston bout

Thursday night. Manchester, N. H .- Three New Hampshire post offices—Franklin, Exeter and Hanover—report rushes because of the forthcoming issue of sesqui-centennial Daniel Webster ostage stamps.

Medfield, Mass.—Two men are ar-

rested and a 2,500-gallon copper Southern Textile Association are still, 60,000 gallons of mash and features of the week.

moston-Frank de Marco, await-ing deportation to Italy, is taken from the immigration station at mast Boston to Charles street, jail after guards said they had saved dropped on a plot for wholesale de-livery of deportees.

#### SPECIALIST ON TRIAL

Luebeck, Germany, Oct. 18.— (AP)—An aftermath of last year's dramatic trial in which the deaths dramatic trial in which the deaths of 76 babies were charged to the administration of an anti-tuberculous serum, occurred today when charges of criminal negligence were filed against Dr. Kari Genter, Berlin specialist who was called to treat thirty-seven ailing babies abandoned by other physicians.

Dr. Genter succeeded in saving thirty-four of the thirty-seven, but thirty-four of the thirty-seven, but three died. The charges oday said he had used an unsterile needle injecting a counteracting serum.

The three babies died from abscesses which, it was claimed in the charges, were infections around the spots where the serum was injected. Dr. Genter's trial was set for

#### TEXTILE EXPOSITION

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 18 .- (AP) The Southern Textile Exposition opened here today for a week's show and thousands of visitors were expected to visit the exhibits. A cotton style show, meetings of various organisations connected with the textile industry, banquets and the fall convention of the

superintendent obsisted by Harry Johnson. The scrub growth on the east end of the hospital grounds is being out and the roots grubbed out, making a large area for flowers and a recreation spot for battlets at

For several years the growth adjoining the hospital has been a source of worry to hospital difficults and the Board of Trustees, due to periodic forest fires. With this men-ace removed, attention can be directed to the grounds in other see

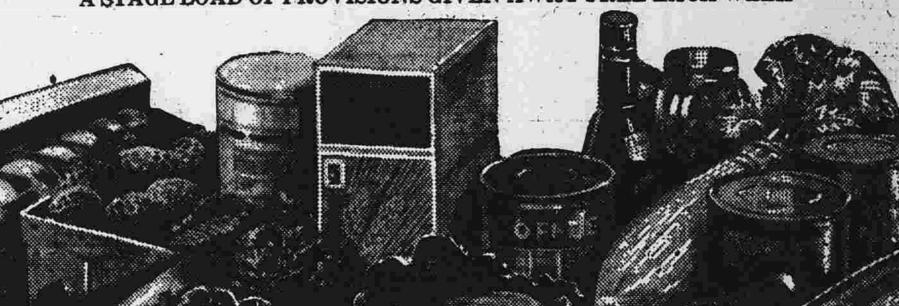
#### MERVOUS WOMEN Take Lydie E. Pinkham's

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- One Hundred Pounds of Sugar.

Case of Assorted Canned Goods.

7. Case of Assorted Canned Goods.

ON THE SCREEN—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

- Case of Assorted Canned Goods.
- 9. Large Ham, Cabbage, Chili Sauce.
  10. Large Ham, Cabbage, Chili Sauce.
  11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 will consist of two Assorted Baskets

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A Drama Of Forbidden Love Beyond The Pale Of White Men's Morals

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-Starring-Dolores Del Rio

Joel McCrea

John Halliday, Creighton Chaney, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher Bert Roach



### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM SPEED UP TRIAL

TUESDAY, COTOBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (5 to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

8:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Husk O'Hare's Orchestra—midwest
8:15— 7:15—Fur Trappers—wabc only;
Ukulele Ike—coast out
8:30— 7:30—Playboys — wabe only;
Sissie Orchestra—rest of chain
8:45— 7:45 — Georgie Price — basic;
Madison Singera — Dixie; Organ—
west: Westphal Orches.—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
John Kelvin — Dixie; Garrigan
Orch.—west: Arnheim Or.—midw.
7:16— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—coast sut
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Songs—baalc; The Dictators Orch.—Dixie
7:45— 8:45—The Musical Fast Preight
8:00—9:00—The Streat Singer—e to e
8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to e
8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to e
8:30—9:30—Crime Club—basic;
Kansas City Orch.—west
8:45—9:45—Westphal Orch.—midwest
9:00—10:30—12:30—Charles Carlile—c out
9:45—10:45—Plane Team—east; Myrt
& Marge—repeat for west
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c out
10:30—11:30—Isham Jenes Or.—c out
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern Or.—c out

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1982

4:30-National Federation of Busi-

4:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

:45-Musical Comedy Memories.

3:15 Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 30-Jack Miller and Orchestra.

3:45—Chandu the Magician.

:15-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

:15-"Threads of Happiness"

Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

10:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Tuesday, October 18, 1982

4:15 p. m. -NBC Health Clinic.

15-Munical Dreams.

Review.

6:14-Time.

Thomas

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

6:09-Program forecast.

7:30—Comedy Sketch.

8:45-Dramatic Sketch.

6:00-Weather; temperature; Sport

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30-Republican State Committee.

6:45—Today's News — Lowell

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Democra-tic Candidate for re-election.

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood

8:30-Adventures in Health.

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Tommy McLaughlin, David Ross,

7:45—George Westerman, violinist;

Myrt and Marge.

:15—The Captivators. :30—Skippy.

5:00-Current Events.

:00-Myrt and Marge.

bara Troop, pianist.

3:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—The Dictators.

male quartet.

9:30-Crime Club.

10:00-Jay C. Flippen-cies.

0:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. |
(By The Associated Press) | 6:00-7:00- |
| NBC-WEAF NETWORK | 6:15-7:15-BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wfor wro wgy when wese wiam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webe wday kiyr ekgw efel south — wrva wpit wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wida wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kths kths mountain—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kir kga kfed ktar kgu

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—May We Present
3:45—4:45—Lady Next Deor—also c
4:00—8:00—Garden Melodies—also c
4:45—5:45—Sekstary Hawkins—east
3:80—6:00—Dinner Music—also south
5:30—6:30—The Glen Sisters, Sengs
8:45—6:45—Back of the News—also
c:Sekstary Hawkins—wmaq ksd
6:00—7:00—Hymn Sing—also goast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—6:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:30—8:50—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ben Barnie and Lada
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7:30—8:00—Ben Barnie and Crumit
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7:30—8:00—Ben Garnie Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
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9:00—10:00—The Conse Orchestra—east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

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10:30—11:50—Emil Colergan Orch.
11:50—12:50—Ex Announced
11:50—12:50—Ex Kirberyi Olsen Orch.
11:50—12:50—Ex Conrad Orchestra—
8:ast: Sen Bernie—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc (key) wicc wadc
woko wcae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc
whic kok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas
wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
will w whoc wibs wiss worc ctrb cknc
DIXIE— wgat wise wrbo wbt wdod
knox kira wrae wiac weau wtoo kris
wrr krh ktsa waco krif wqam wdbb
wdag wbig whas wiar wdb) wiff www wind wkbh krab wien kacj wibw kri
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kai
PACIFIC COAST — knj knx koin kgb
kre kol kripy kvi kern kmj kribk kwg
Cent. East.
2:50—4:50—National Councill—c out
4:50—5:50—Meet the Artist—c out;
Hagpy Go Lucky—coast only
4:54—4:54—Gen. Hall Orch.—c out
8:50—4:50—Meet the Artist—c out;
Hagpy Go Lucky—coast only
4:54—5:54—Frae Febal, Organ—
wabc only: Plano /Reoltal—c out
6:500—6:500—Meet the Artist—c out;
1:50—4:50—Meet the Artist—c out;
1:50—1:50—Benne Water wisk
1:50—6:500—Meet the Artist—c out;
1:50—6:500—Meet

WHERE LINCOLN DIED

made by patriotic societies and the E. S. T.

Federal Public buildings and public 4:00 p. m.—Boston Popular Revue.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -An

fort to restore the house in which

Abraham Lincoln died, is being

Satisfactory progress, speeded by donations of period furniture, is re-

ported by Lieutenant Colonel U. S.

Grant, III, director of the buildings

and parks agency, which is super-

The home, known as the Petersen

house, stands at 516 Tenth street,

directly across the street from Ford's theater, where Lincoln was

shot by John Wilkes Booth. He was

taken to the house and died there

the night of April 14, 1865. From old diagrams and newspa-

per stories, Col. Grant and his asso-

ciates have learned the type and ex-

act location of every piece of furni-ture in it that day. While the origi-nal furniture no longer is available, period pieces are being obtained

from time to time and placed where

they belong. No exterior restoration

The latest accomplishment in the

restoration has been uncovering the

wall paper in the room when Lin-coln died. Several layers over it were soaked off and the striped

pattern uncovered is believed to be

Each of the several patriotic so-

cieties is taking a room and restor-

**COULD NOT PAY BONUS** 

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 18.—(AP)— W. O. Woods, treasurer of the Unit-

ed States, said in an address here

today that President Hoover's "re-

fusal to meet the demand of the vet-

erans that the bonus be paid now

was an absolutely imperative neces-

"The financial state of the na-

In urging the reelection of the President, the speaker said: "The

bulwark is built that has removed

fear. Bank runs have stopped, hoarded funds are reappearing, credit is easing, and reemployment is

HOOVER LIKED IN AUSTRIA

Washington, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Dr.

Ernst Benedict, Viennese publisher,

today paid a call of respect upon President Moover during which, he

Because of his relief work in my

it had not been for the relief he

The editor was introduced by Ed-

gar L. G. Prochnik, the Austrian

MINE REOPENS

Hasleton, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP) — B. Jessup, general manager of the eddo-Highland Coal Company, an-

international interest.

helped to provide.

increasing."

it would be ruinous to agree to the rell.

tion," he continued, "was such that 4:25-Piano Miniatures-Doris Tir

demand. The veteran allowances 4:29-New England Medical Centre. are new costing just about a billion 4:30-Concert.

said, he discussed some matters of 8:00-You and Your Government.

Dr. Benedict said ne nad told.

Hoover he was very popular in Austria and was regarded "a real friend 9:30—Friendship Town.

10:00—Country Doctor

dollars a year. The government is 4:45-Agricultural Markets.

already truly lavish in its liberality 5:00-Talk, Charles Allen.

that in use then.

vising the work.

TO RESTORE HOUSE

# IN KIDNAP CASE

#### First Since Lindbergh Baby Plot-Men Are Held Under Heavy Bonds.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Authorities moved quickly today to mete out swift justice to those responsible for the abduction of Herman F. Rutstein, theatrical supply salesman, who was rescued from a Hull cottage Sunday.

Three men who were found in the ottage were arraigned on kidnaping charges and remanded to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail; District Attorney William J. Foley planned to call a special session of the Grand Jury: police sought Maurice Cohen of the Dorchester district, and there was a possibility that Federal authorities

would enter the case. Should the last prove so it was believed it would be the first action instituted under recently enacted legislation covering kidnaping cases, passed by Congress as a result of the Lindbergh baby plot. The three men held identified

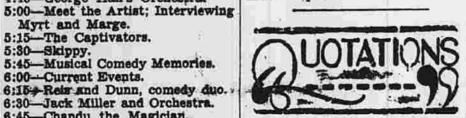
themselves as Walter M. Addison, 28, of Boston, whom police believe a paroled burglar; Max Schechter, alias Joseph Gould, 34, of New York, said by police to have a criminal record, and William Harmon, 29, of New York.

Identified By Victim
They were identified by Rutstein in a police lineup yesterday. Rut-stein told police he had been held a prisoner from last Tuesday until Sunday while his captors negotiated with his brother for \$50,000 ransom. District Attorney Foley's anspecial session of the Grand Jury try place for the winter.

came a few hours after a Boston Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chase came a few hours after a Boston

nection with the case. Foley said he would seek the maximum sentence under the law for the accused men, who are suspected of being members of a band

who have made large hauls. Police saw possibilities that some slain gangsters whose deaths have remained unsolved may have met and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stone of Ashtheir deaths because of their depre- land, Mass., were recent visitors at ness and Professional Women's dations on racketeers and others Clube; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. While running with the gang now under suspicion.



Keeping up with the Joneses is out of fashion, but it is just as bad to try now to keep down the Jones-

Margaret Birks, contralto; Bar--Loring A. Schuler, editor of Ladies' Home Journal.

Let no man tell you it could not 3:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist; be worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, distressing as :00-Music that Satisfies; Street they are, would look like veritable

-President Herbert Hoover.

The mind of mature men and women should be like a first-class and three children, of Willimantic, hotel; open all the year round to every guest except criminals.

—Prof. William Lyon Phelps Yale University.

the trenches must bear equally the burden of our next war, if there is -Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of

Capital and the men who fight in

nor any other power can change our The ceremony was held at the Cendetermination to pursue our estab- ter Congregational Church, at 4 p.

ished aims in Manchuria. diplomatic representative in Man-

BELGIAN COAST CLEARED

On October 18, 1918, Belgian flags once more flew over every town on the Belgian coast. The allies occupied Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe and Thielt. British

occupied Roubaix and Turcoing aptured villages to the southeast of Doual and advanced east of Le Cateau. The Germans withdrew from Loges and Bantheville Forests and

north of Romagne and took Banthe-Emperor Charles proclaimed steps for the organization of Austria on a federalized basis. The provisional government of the new Czeche-Slovak nation proclaimed its inde-

SNOWING IN CANADA

Meadow colliery will resume Wednesday fer having been idle since last May.

About 1,000 men worked at the colliery when it suspended and the colliery when it suspended and the call to work will be on the basis of about a three-quarters resumption. Jessup's action follows a petition from ourseess men and citizens of the town for the reopening of the colliery.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—

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has served as secretary for the past few years, declined to take the office, and Leslie F. Ward was elected in his place. It was voted to continue with the services of the special mu-sic teacher, Miss Pearl Harrison of Hartford, for another year.

another paralytic shock. She is somewhat improved, however, since her last attack. Mrs. Charles E. Hilding enter-

Two tables were in play only, as several members were prevented from attending. Miss Victoria Hild-ing was winner for the evening, Mrs. Edward McMann second. Refresh-orange blossoms. She carried garments of sandwiches, cake, candies and coffee were served.

Richard of Hartford were visitors ton for a few days, including the week-end.

evening. They had a full house and the play was well presented. The proceeds are to be divided between the Greenville church and St. Peter's. The young people are raising money to shingle the rectory roof. Harold Gray is doing 'be work. The play will be given in Higanum next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding

and their guest, Mrs. Edward Mc-Mann of New York, who has spent the past two weeks with them, returned this week to their city home. They plan to spend a week or so nouncement that he would call a here later before closing their coun-

judge, said to be representing one or and their two daughters, of New more of the defendants, told police Britain, spent Saturday at "Shadows inspectors he would produce at least one of five other men sought in con-Chase's son, Professor Eugene Parker Chase, of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warnock of Meriden were callers Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner in Gilead, and the Misses Pendleton in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Raftery and three children, of Natick, Mass., Sisson in Hopevale. Mr. Sisson, who is employed at Bevin Brothers' manufactory, East Hampton, was brought home a few days ago, ill with a grip cold. Mrs. Sisson is also suffering from a cold. Her nephew, Charles Johnson of Manchester, has been staying with them to help care for the sick shes and do the farm

Local Christian Endeavor services were omitted, as the members were invited to attend the presenting of a pageant, "The Light of Truth," at the Columbia Congregational

Church, Sunday evening. The Rev. Walter Vey preached on "The Battle Line of Christianity," at the morning service at the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead. He talked to the children on "Shadows," drawing a lesson from a passage in the 23d psalm. The Rev. Allan L. Carr preached

on "The Armor of Christ," at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Mr. Harold Phillips were visitors. It was announced that the Rev. Robert B. Day, of Christ Church, Hartford, will officiate at the church next Sunday, and celebrate the Holy Communion. Bevin-Hough

One of the most attractive church weddings which has taken place here for some time, was that of Miss Helen Inez Hough, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Hough of this place, who was married to Mr. Gordon Neither the League of Nations Marshall Bevin of East Hampton. Saturday. The Rev. Howard C. -General Nobuyoshi Muto, su- Champe, former pastor of the Gilead preme Japanese military and and Hebron Churches, now of the Lebanon Congregational Church, and the Rev. Walter Vey, local pastor. performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The church was decorated with cedar trees and fall foliage, oak boughs, palms and chrysanthemums. Mrs. William O. Seyms of Colchester, former organ-ist here, played the Bridal Chorus

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### NOTICE Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a ratebook in my possession for the col-lection of a one-mili tax on the dollar on the last grand list made as of July 6th 1932.

I will be at the office of the Rec-Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18.—(AP) restion Center Building, School
-A snow-laden west wind whistled Street, all week days from 9 a. m., across the prairies and tempera-tures stood around the freezing in western Canada today.

to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., ex-cepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and

HEBRON

from Lohengris, and Mendelsehon's wedding march. An instrumental trio from East Hampton also played before the service, Mrs. John Milburn playing the viells, Harry Gallup, cello, and Mrs. Nellie Buell, plano. The chirch was packed with relatives and friends of the brides and groom, both of whom are very popular young people. The brides maids were Miss Harriet Hough, sister of the bride, sister of the bride. sister of the bride, Miss Thelma Cummings, her cousin, and the Misses Barbara and Sylvia Bevin of East Hampton, sisters of the bride-

groom. Mrs. Charles Fillmore, the bride's sister, was matron of bonor, at her boarding place with Mrs. and Mr. Filimore gave the bride away. Miss Janice Ward, a niece of the bride, took the part of flower girl, carrying a basket of garden flowers. Abner Griswold Bevin, brother of the bridegroom, was best tained the women's bridge club at ter of Hebron, and Chauncey Bevin, in the North Coventry Congregaman. The ushers were Herbert Porher country home Thursday evening. Frederick Fitch, jr., and Avery West tional church. Several from Tolland of East Hampton.

denias and lilies of the valley. Two of the bridesmaids, the Misses Thel-Mr. and Mrs. George Case of ma Cummings and Sylvia Bevin, South Windsor were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Harriet Hough and Barbara Bevin wore rose beige crepe, all wearing and Miss Marion Gott on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur V. Linde and her son man and Joanna Hill roses. Mrs. Fillmore, matron of honor, wore at the home of Mrs. Edmund H. Hor- coral chiffon velvet, with brown acuet of butterfly roses. The flower The young people of St. Peter's girl wore green chiffon. Mrs. Hough, Church gave their play, "The Ghost Chaser," at the parish house of St. Andrew's Church, Greenville, Friday groom's mother, wore black lace and mother of the bride, wore black Scutt proved an idea chiffon velvet. Mrs. Bevip, the bridewith songs, recitation on a piano-accordion. Chiffon velvet. Both wore corsage Mrs. Zoe Beckley sp

> A reception was held in the church parlor, following the ceremony, attended by relatives and friends. The bride received many valuable and beautiful gifts.

bouquets of gardenias.

Mrs, Bevin is a graduate of Windnam high school. She has always been very active in church, Sunday school, and Christian Endeavor work here, Mr. Bevin is a graduate of Wheeler's School, Stonington, and of Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass. He is connected with Bevin Brothers' Manufactory, East Hampton, and is

marriage last Saturday of Doris M. Miffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miffitt, and Simeon B. Luhrsen, both of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William C. Darby, a former pastor of the Tolland Federated church, but Charles now of Bristol, R. I.

The Tolland County Religious Ed-ucation meeting will be held Friday are expecting to attend. The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held in the Federated church social rooms this (Tuesday) evening. The Lecturer's hour will take the form of an Hallowe'een

The first of the season's monthly suppers of the Federated church Ladies' Aid society, held Friday evening last in the church social rooms, was a success in a social way, also financially. The entertainment given by George W. Scutt the same evecessories, and carried an arm bou- ning in the Town hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the church, was well attended. Mr. Scutt proved an ideal entertainer with songs, recitations and music Mrs. Zoe Beckley spent the week-

end on a business trip to New York Mrs. Edward Jacobs, who has spent some time at the Steels House. returned Sunday to her home in

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Rev. Joseph B. Ackley, Mrs. Ackley, of Best Hertford, John Sloan, of New Britain, with friends from Mossup, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

High school at Seymour, spent the any praise, this week-end with her parents at Sunset Colescions 1:8.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Few men have virtue to with-Hartford were guests Saturday last stand the highest bidder.—George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Er-Washington. was a Sunday guest of friends.

and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mrs. Dorothy Overman Walker left Friday for New York City as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Walter whatsoever things are left. Alice E. Hall, a teacher in the igh school at Seymour, spent the there be any virtue, and if any praise, that

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11:15-Orchestra. 11:45—Leuis Weir, organist. 12:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

12:80 a. m.-Time. CAPONE COURT TRIAL

# Loges and Bantheville Forests and Of The Ninth School District

met hers.

gray eyes. "Just that."

spoke simply.

weight.

moved.

smile at her.

to you," he said softly.

will see to that. Everything will be

settled within an hour." His eyes

"You mean they will lynch you?"

"But Swergin came out of his

lief. At last Ball was playing the

been watching. He wanted to work

"I can't believe that," she said.

pect to stay here until Swergin comes with his men." Stan eased

his tortured wrists by shifting his

"If I believed that I would set

Dona gave a little gasp and got

you free." Dona met his eyes fairly.

"And I believe that, too."

he stood there calmly waiting.

looked toward the trail. She

that she gave the fleeting glimpse

She entered the cabin again and

sat down. Stan was looking out

of a little window that let in a wide

"I'm sorry to be so much trouble

Dona moved a little but could not

way sooner or later." He paused

and amiled, a bit of the old humor

His words did not cheer Dona as

a confession of this kind should

and still she could not feel the wave

Stan watched her through narrow

Stan shook his head. "It's no

use. Swergin has at least two men

outside right now." Stan's eyes

shifted to the window and he smiled

a twisted smile. "The dirty skunk

is trying you out for his own pur-

poses. He expects you to let me go." Dona's eyes followed Stan's gaze

and darkened with horsor. Through

the window she could see two men

'T'll let you go and give you -our

"It's empty," Stan spoke softly.

"Listen to me. Be careful of that

"Well, you sure kept him hog-

Dona whirled at the rumbling

held her ground. "I'm going to ride

in with the posse," she stated in an

"You're going to ride on ahead. Ball is walking." Swergin growled. "I won't go," Dona stated fiatly.

Her color was ebbing back and with

take her on ahead to her old man!"

Dona looked into the cylinders

the colt she held. They were empty! She faced Swergin and her words

lashed out. "If Ball is injured while

you are bringing him in I'll sign

dirty finger. "Sam! Get this little

Realizing the hopelessness of re-sistance Dona mounted the black

(To Be Continued)

mare and rode away at a trot.

spitfire out of her." he yelled.

man. Ride straight to camp as fast

of his words made Dona start.

"We'll just take him off

never have spoken.

across their knees.

gun," she cried.

Stan.

unsteady voice.

t some of her old fire.

Swergin bellowed.

"And I don't expect you to. I ex-

on her woman's tenderness.

Dona could not meet those steady

MIGIN RESE TODAY STAN BALL acuses ASPER timber king, of cropked and of ordering men shot to check up on his activi-Ball says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will ually prevent it. Upon leav-Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He slips away when he finds who who is, telling her he is STANLEY

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 ense and has had a marriage certificate filled out to marry Dona. She uses the certificate after Delo is shed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the hunt, Ball is caught by SWER-GIN, Delo' 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 the country. She meets Ball and thinks him Stanley Black. He omises to rid the range of Ball. Valuable records are stolen from office and Swergin's man insists Ball wounded him and took them. A posse surrounds Ball. Dona goes out and sees Ball escaping. She shoots at him and he fakes a wound, capturing her and

Asper learns of her capture and eads a posse but fails to find her. thought she saw a man draw back makes Dona promise not to into the bushes but could not be leave and goes for water and food. sure. Her mind was in such a 'hirl Swergin finds the cave and Dona. He waits for Ball. Ball is cap- but little thought. Probably it was tured and taken to a cabin. Dona a mule deer feeding nearby. is left with him while Swergin

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX

Dona could not take her eves from Stan's face. There was something in his cool manner that made her wonder at him.

"Turn about is fair play," he said "I am doing just what I said I would." Dona unconsciously as-

sumed a defensive tone. "Right," Stan spoke softly. All of the tense wariness was gone from his face and its lines had

Dona was expecting a shrewd atto free him Of course he would try to talk himself out of his present tight corner! She waited impatiently but he did not speak for a have. Instead she felt her heart full half hour. When he did it was catch and rise to choke her. He was not to ask for ease for himself but confessing, admitting everything about her.

"You think a lot of your father?" of anger and hatred that she had He asked the question while his once felt for him. gray eyes held hers. Dona was about to cut him off

with a short answer when something prompted her to lead him on. "Father is about all I have." Stan's eyes did not waver. He charged with had failed. Had he low table and chair. was sure she was telling the truth.

He knew there was something wrong with her marriage though he could never hope to know more Dona exclaimed. "I'm going to, let enough room, and yards with enough of that now. Swergin's glib story you go. I hate you but I'm going to space to give the children a chance weight with Stan. He knew the ward him. timber boss was at that instant rounding up his mob for a lynch-

"Why do you ask?" Dona wanted to draw him out further. "I just wondered how loyal you were. But I am convinced," he hastened to add, as he noted a flush

mount her cheek. "You think father is unfair crooked, and that mistake will cost sitting on horses. They had rifles you heavily." Dona spoke with simple straightforwardness.

Stan smiled a little and nodded but he did not speak. He had all the information he had sought concerning the Delo Timber Company. He could incriminate Asper and Swergin, could make Dona's father almost as black as he himself had been painted. He had been of half mind to tell her everything. Now he made a new decision. He would let Swergin do his worst without a protest.

Dona could not fathom the lean young man leaning against the wall. He seemed entirely different from what she had expected in the killer they had been hunting.

"What would you do if I loosened the rope at your wrist?" She put the question evenly. "I would make a getaway if could," he answered frankly.

"Why do you say that?" Dona flushed impatiently. "A white lie might set you free." 'A white lie would have gotten

you free," he countered. "But I wasn't going to be hung." Dona could feel her control slip-

ping.
"No, but you might easily have fata" He was not smiling and his eyes were clear. "There will be a trial and you can hire a lawyer. The Blind River outfit will back you," she mused almost to herself.

Stan laughed outright. "What is so funny?" "There will be no trial. Swergin

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### YOUR CHILDREN

YOUNGSTEES NEED SPACE AND PRIVACY

A welfers worker told me re-A welfere worse phases depression is the do way to hide you," Dona protested. up of families, reduced space to "Swergin came over her to cache play in, too many people thrown me so that he would have time to into close quarters, and the hopeless confusion of living. get his own gang together." Stan

"It is having a noticeable effect on the behavior of children," she Horror filled Dona's eyes, then distrust and finally outright disbe- said, "because good behavior has its foundation in decent living and enough room to keep up self recunning game for which she had

When conditions improve, this congestion naturally will be relieved. Let us hope it will be soon. But no matter how prosperous we may become again, there are numerous families who do not consider roomy quarters in the light of an seet in raising their young. Many at Fault

It is not always the poor or the ndigent family who saves on space. There were, during our reup. She was in a position that tore cent years of prosperity, any numat her woman's nature, but she also ber of perents who lived in small had a woman's instinctive sense of apartments or houses who could protection for herself. Ball was well have afforded more room. cunning. He had proved that sev- The automobile is partly responeral times. She walked outside the sible, as we know. Anything to cabin, unable longer to face him as keep a car! Cut down on rent, de

without food, double up, triple or Stepping through the brush that quadruple up, cut down on butter clung close about the doer she and milk so a car can stand at the curbstone! However, this is no arraignment against cars or anything else. I am merely urging the wise parent to consider the element of

privacy and order in bringing up I know families, plenty of them, who keep a guest room and make the children sleep double or even three in a room. One I recall at the moment has, in addition, a room set off for storage, and another for a

band of white light. He did not seem to notice her return and she The house seems to be full sat for several minutes before he When he did it was to rooms, and yet a 6-year-old girl and her 14-year-old half-sister room together. Now this is all right, except that it could be much better. They might get a maid who prefers to go home at night, or else clear out the big store room, or at least He seemed to have come to some use the guest room part of the time sort of decision. "I'm really a bad when Grandma or Uncle Frank is actor and would have wound up this not there.

Pride of Posses A child of any age loves the coming back into his eyes. "You privacy, peace and ownership of his art to persuade her can always know that I had it own retreat. A place in which his own individuality rules supreme. It may be only a cubby-hole, but Editor, Journal of the American the bigger and synnier, the better, of course. Children should have the brightest best rooms in any house, at least when they are young. They should have their own things in their rooms, and they should be fixed up as far as possible the way their small masters or mistresses prefer. Inexpensive chintz or creeyes. He was wondering what she tonne will make a paradise of any might be thinking. He knew that child's room. Home made shelves his resolve to make her think him for toys or books, a painted floor of guilty of all the crimes he was any color, low hooks in the closet, a through some 19 editions.

known women better he would When times get better I hope there will be a general spreading "I can't stand this any longer," out of families to houses with of protecting him did not carry any let you go!" She took a step to- to live and grow up in normal surroundings.

#### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Evening Make-Up More Colorful It is the make-up you wear with them that gives allure to many of the evening ensembles this winter. Before you apply your make-up, be sure that your skin is in a condition to receive it properly and do its best by it.

The foundation you use depends on the condition of your skin. The as you can. Don't let him go with you. Understand?" The sudden fury great majority of women over 20 have skins that are dry, rather than oily. Therefore, a heavy, delicious foundation cream is best for eve-

ning.

If you can't manage the moist, voice behind her. Swergin was standing in the doorway, leering at luscious look they give your skin use a lighter, oily finishing cream hands now. Your husband and jour old man want you to gallop right without addition that smooths the skin without adding oil to it. But rememstraight to camp. I'll send a man ber, the skin with a moist look in with you." Swergin advanced upon the one that looks youngest under electric lights. White-faced and shaken, Dona

One little de luxe touch you might give yourself for special occasions is to use an ice pack borre you put on this cream. It tightens up the skin again, if your hot bath has in any way made it lax and opened its pores. The moisture of the ice, plus the rich finishing cream, is what gives that young look all women "Sam! Come and get this gal and

> Your rouge goes on first of all, after your skin has been treated to its evening creaming. Use cream rouge, by all means, for

Use cream rouge, by all means, for powder rouge has a way of making your skin look dry. Remember, too, that the rouge you use of an evening can be brighter, can be used more lavishly and can give a much more artificial effect in evening than you can stand in the daytime.

Put your evening rouge on your a murder complaint against you and ning can be brighter, can be used Swergin reached out and chucked more artificial effect in evening than her under the chin with a thick, you can stand in the daytime.

Put your evening rouge on your cheek-bones, patting it out toward the temples. Don't let it come far-Sam was a beefy fellow with a the temples. Don't let it come far-matted beard and bleary eyes. Dona ther in than even with the center of had never seen him at camp. Now the ave. Put on plenty. Few bath he thumped into the cab' and or dressing table lights are as bright caught her roughly by the arm. caught her roughly by the arm. Half-dragging her, he mad: his way and you can stand a maximum of color to hold your own when you appear in public.

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2. Wear light, loose and porous

3. Seek ourdoor occupations and

4. Sleep outdoors if you can.

II. FOOD

6. Avoid excess of high protein foods, such as flesh foods, eggs; also excess of salt and highly seasoned

7. Eat some hard, some bulky,

some raw foods dally.

8. Eat slowly and taste your food.

9. Use sufficient water internally

III. POIBONS

elimination daily more than once.

11. Stand, sit and walk erect.

10. Secure thorough intestinal

12. Do not allow poisons and in-

fections to enter the body.

18. Keep the teeth, gums and

IV. ACTIVITY

15. Take deep-breathing exercises

16. Keep serene and wholehearted

It is doubtful that any physician

would disagree with most of these

precepts. There are probably two, however, concerning which there might be some difference of opinion. Rule Number 10 says that every-

one should have thorough intestinal

elimination more than once each

petent observers of the activities of the human body who disagree with

this-idea, and who feel that once

what is normal for one's self rather

However, careful studies made of

marathon runners did not indicate that the excessive breathing in which they must judnige by their exercises improves; their vital capacity beyond that of people generally.

GAIN IN MELEOTHENT

than try to make every human be-

5. Avoid evereating and over-

These rules are as follows:

clothes

weight.

recreation.

and externally.

tongue clean.

several times a day.

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Size ......

#### INJUNCTION PREVENTS **AUCTION SALE OF GOODS**

Bankruptcy Proceedings At 11th Hour Stops Attachment Sale of Gift Shop Effects.

An unusual legal action was takjunction was secured against Depu- Calvin Davidson. ty Sheriff James H. Johnston a from the Variety Fair Gift Shop in the State Theater building. Two attachments placed on the stock and fixtures and Deputy Sheriff John-ston had advertised to sell the propcountiess compilations of hygiene rules have been the result. The rules vary from a half lozen to a score, but one set combining thoroughness with hearing. erty at auction for the benefit of the attaching creditors. The owner of the goods, according to Johnston. had known bout the intended auction for three weeks before the advertisaments were inserted. The vertisements were inserted. The has selected Miss Nellie Fay, Mrs. Unit Aircraft unit Corp. 87% auction was advertised to start at 2 Joseph Chartier, Miss Esther Anderoclock, but an attorney for the owner, Mrs. Mae King of Hartford, Dean for his team. Captain Steven-tained an injunction restraining the Kuhney.

The auctioneer and his assistants were on hand ready to go to work when the injunction papers were served.

This did not prevent some busiauction had been advertised to be held. A private sale of the bankrupt stock and fixtures of Alfred Grezel was held, Charles R. Hathsway, attorney for the trustee, taking the opportunity that was offered by the crowd that gathered to offer some of the goods in the Grezel stock for sale.

This morning there was another auction, this one conducted by the state referee in bankruptcy's auctioneer. Goods from the store known as the Candy Kitchen at Main and Birch streets went under the ham-14. Work, play, rest and sleep in mer.

#### TONS OF LEAVES DOWN **BUT NO CAR CRASHES**

Big Autumnal Storm, Likely To Last Till Tomorrow, Makes Roads Perilous.

Manchester was sustaining today the full brunt of the widespread easterly storm which since last night has been battering the whole North Atlantic coast and the adjaeach day is sufficient for the ma-jority of people, and that everyone differs in his physiclogy so that it is better to accommedate conditions to cent territory for many miles inland. People who have spent today hoping for clear weather are not likely to have their hopes fulfilled before tomorrow, since New Eng-land is promised increasing winds and continued rain, the peak of the storm not being reached till some

time early tonight. The gales, have brought down the roads have been perilous for automobile traffic. ever since last evening. Hereabouts, however, there be a little more than 22 percent were no automobile accidents reperted, due to slippery pavements, up to a late hour this afternoon. There has been an unusual amount of cautious driving.

DR. UPJOHN DEAD

Kalamasoo, Mich., Oct. 18-(AP)

Apparently the ordinary activities of life, previded one is not still most of the time, are sufficient to ventilate the lungs of the human body for all ordinary purposes. For Dysum, men and women suitering from stomach troubles, simples, butterscans and beaches, have taken Dir. How Haven, Oct. 18 — (AP) —

### "Y" DRIVE'S ARMY IS NOW ORGANIZED

Five Majors, 24 Captains and Many Workers.

Robert K. Anderson, chairman of he drive for funds and members for the Y. M. C. A., met with the workers of the drive last night at the Y. M. C. A. Members went over the plans that had been perfected for the workers to follow out and were assigned the territory for the different teams. As chairman of the committee in charge of the drive Mr. Anderson will be known as the general and under him are five majors. Each major has five team captains and each team captain is in charge of five workers. Mrs. J. M. Shearer is Major No. 1

and has for her captains, Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Miss Viola Shearer, Miss Pauline Burbank and Aldo Pagani. In Mrs. Holmes team are Mrs. Grace Moore, Ruth Vittner, Marguerite Marks and Gertrude Maynard. As Captain No. 2, Mrs. W. E. Eells has for team workers, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Florence Strickland, Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs. Anna Scranton, Beatrice Coughlin. Pauline Burbank has selected as her as yet selected his co-workers. Major Holmes' Helpers

Major C. W. Holmes has for his five captains, Harlow Willis, Carl Jamroga, John Wolcott, Frederick Hansen and George Borst. Captain Willis has secured as his helpers. Charles Whitcher, Ray Burnham, Karl Keller and William Knofia. that Joseph McIlduff and Helen Jamroga would be his assistants.

ton. Mrs. Miller's team is composed assisted by Margaret Lorskis, Mrs. Steve Miller, Mrs. H. LaFrancis, F. Brennan and W. Custer. A. F. Howes Union Carbide ........... 25% before the Superior Court and ob- Waters, Hazel Waters and Kingsley

Four Captains Major Harold C. Norton has but four captains. David Hamilton Chester Brunner, Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Lawrence Converse. Only two of the captains of this division ness being done in the vicinity of have selected workers. Captain the Foley storehouse, where the Hamilton will have Carl Nielson, Albert Oderman, John Merz and Sherwood Benson, Mrs. Anderson will have Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Robert W. Johnston, Miss Hannah Jensen and Mrs. Walter Balch to assist her. The other two captains have made no announcement of their workers.

The fifth major is William Fould Jr., Mark Holmes is Captain No. 1 of this team and he will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Handley, Marguerite Marks, Beatrice Coughlin. C. B. meeting in High School next Sunday Loomis, Captain No. 2, will have Mrs. C. B. Loomis, John L. Jenney, E. S. Segar, James Spillane and W A. Strickland as assistants. Edward ary chairman and the Corps band, Coleman as captain will be assisted by Jay Rand, Leo Mason, Henry Vaillant, Howard Keeney, Clarence Sadrozinski. Rev. F. C. Allen, as the other captain, will have. Richard Owers, Harry Rylanuer and Ernest Roy as his team members.

#### TEACHERS GET NOTICE OF REDUCTION IN PAY

Manchester public school teachers were notified yesterday that a niversary meeting next Sunday afmonth hence their contracts would ternoon will be Commissioner Wilbe subjected to a reduction in the liam F. Palmer, Staff Secretary in aggregate of five percent, effective the New York office of the Salvation November 16. The contracts call Army. He is one of the leading for a month's notice in case of a orators of the Salvation Army. change. This is in line with the acion taken by the Board of Education at its recent meeting at which dried leaves by the ton on the high-the elimination of eleven teachers sary as the local Corps is regarded and the closing of the Keeney street as one of the most fruitful an school were also decided on. The cut in teachers' salaries will from last year's figures. First came

a five percent contribution to aid the unemployed, then a 15 percent reduction and now another of five percent. The action of the board last Thursday fails to meet the \$38,000 reduction ordered by the town meeting by some \$13,000.

There was a report today that residents of the old Fifth District —Dr. William E. Upjehn, 79, founder and chairman of the hoard of the pharmaceutical company bearing his name, died at his summer home north of Augusta, near here, today.

There was a report today that residents of the old Fifth District might take action to try and block the closing of the Keeney street achool but inquiry from Arthur E. Leomis, long prominent in school.

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Captain Jamroga has announced that Joseph McIlduff and Helen Jamroga would be his assistants.

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#### WOMAN KILLS HERSELF IN A 31 STORY PLUNGE

(Continued From Page One)

Gold Ring in Bag In the bag there was also a gold ring with the inscription "C. J. P., Jr., to F. G. Nov. 6, 1926." The first letter in the second set of initials was indistinct and police thought it might be a "P" or a "B" instead of

**ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY** Police believed from their investigation that the woman took off her hat and coat as soon as she entered the room and then sat down to write Will Hold Public Meeting At her farewell note. After this was High School Hall With Govfinished, apparently grasping two white carnations in her hand she leaped from the high window. The two crushed flowers were found be-The Salvation Army Corps will neath her body when it was lifted bserve the 46th anniversary of the from the roof of the extension.

SOCIALLY PROMINENT Norwood, Mass., Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Mrs. Charles J. Prescott, Jr., who umped to her death from a New York hotel today, was the former Beatrice Gardiner, Social Registerite songsters and male chorus will proand member of the Junior League. Governor Cross will deliver an ad- whose marriage in November, 1926 dress on the Salvation Army as he was an outstanding social event in Boston. Her husband was at: that knew it 45 years ago and will present badges to two of the oldest ofuate school of business administra tion.

Ten of the 56 signers of the Dec-New York with an honorary local laration of Independence were born officership. Mr. Hanna has served in Massachusetts.



# being the last organized of the original band organized in the early Backache The principal speaker at the anbladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed

feeling may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or blacifer con-dition. Usera every where rely on Donn's Pills. Present for more than 50 years by greateful. users the country over. Sol

A large attendance of officers and Salvationists in the New England **ENDORSE FISCAL PLAN** Reorganization Set-Up Is Ap proved By 90 Per Cent Hold

Captain Wolcott has selected Lester Wolcott and George Styles. Frederick Hansen will be assisted by Harold Hanna, Sherwood Smith, Edgar Clark and Ralph Persson. Fenn 15% Taylor and Fenn George Borst will have as members Phila Rdg C and I 5% Torrington 38 The Captains under Major Scott Rey Tob B ..... 30%
Sears Roebuck ..... 20% and Meredith Stevenson. The mem-Socony Vac ..... 10 bers of the first captain's team are South Pac ..... 19% Howard Grant, George Wilson, Ted South Rwy ..... 9% Stand Brands ..... 15% Owers, Gordon Tuttle, Roger Win-

S. A. TO CELEBRATE 46TH

ernor Cross As a Speaker.

founding in Manchester with a mass

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Governor

Wilbur L. Cross will be the honor-

ficers of the local corps, Mrs. Rebec-

ca Wright and Alexander Hanna.

Mrs. Wright was recently honored

by Commissioner John McMillan of

more than 40 years as a bandsman,

days of the corps.

stable in the east.

**CHENEY STOCKHOLDERS** 

ers With No Opposition.

vide special musical features.

Princeton in Deadlock With Cornell

It was a revivified Princeton Tiger that battled Cornell to a scoreless

Soccer Notes

A. Lindsay played a sound game

not so successful as last week and J. McCavanaugh was more often

covering the center of the field than

R. Lindsay scored a good goal but

that in itself does not constitute a

part of the team. They persisted in ballooning the ball which did not

In the forwards, Jones obviously

was out of position but even so he

had several good opportunities which

he wasted by dallying with the ball.

Poats was rather easy-going and

Pratt, playing the first game in several years, was much too weak in

HERB WRIGHT, REFEREE.

Brilliant Runs Give Penn 14-7 Victory Over Dartmouth

give the forwards a chance at all.

### Rumor Of Baseball Trade DRAFTSMEN BEATEN Draws String Of Denials

Player Exchange Involv- HARVARDSATURDAY ing Half Million Claimed port.

By HERBERT BARKER

New York, Oct. 18-(AP) -That half million dollar baseball trade. rumored up Boston way, had drawn a string of denial from every interested party today, and left the seven players, said to be involved. exactly where they were before the report was published.

The rumor as printed in a Boston evening paper, said the deal, still in the making, involved four National League clubs - the Chicago N. Y. Giants. Figuring in the impending four cornered swap, the paper said, were Hazen Cuyler, Pat Malone and Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, Frank Hogan and Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants, Berger of the Braves and Floyd (Babe) Herman of the Reds. Eventually, the report said, Berger and Herman would land with the Giants, Lindstrom and Hogan with the Cubs and Cuyler and Hartnett the Reds.

All four clubs wasted no time in making denials that any such involved trade was in the making. All said they were in the market for players to strengthen weak spots as they always are, but added they knew nothing of any spectacular four-cornered player exchange. Charles F. Adams, vice president

of the Braves said his club was seeking to strengthen its roster and that President Emil Fuchs and Half of his troubles seemed to be Manager Bill McKechnie were scouting around for new material.

Hughes from a fullback to an end. ing definite in mind" he went on. jured in the Brown game and Ste 'It is hard enough to make a good | vens had to begin all over again. deal with only two clubs involved, Gil Wright, a letter man two years Quartus, rf. . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0

### **ORGANIZE AQUATIC TEAM FOR SEASON**

#### Rec Sponsors Swimming SIX TEAMS ENTER Squad; First Meet On Nov. 5; Here's Team Lineup.

ming team, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, was announced today by Director Frank C. Busch. Under the managership of Joseph Taylor, the team will meet some of the best swimming teams in the state, including Bristol, Naugatuck, Waterbury, Plainfield, Hartford, Winsted and many others.

The first swimming meet for the team will be held at the Rec pool on Saturday, November 5, at 2:30 e'clock in the afternoon, the opponent being the Bristol Boys' Club. It is the intention of the manager to feature a game of water polo after each meet.

Many well known local swimmers are on the team: Victor Armstrong, Francis Hicking, Harvey Gould, Arthur Davis, Irving Carlson, Leslie Buckland, David Chapman, Kenneth Hudson, David Ruddell, August Mildner, John Jamroga and Toe Taylor.

Announcement will be made later of other meets in order that those interested in the sport may witness the meets at the Rec pool.

#### "AL SMITH" IS BEST **COON DOG IN STATE**

Gains Title In Upset Win Over 12 Entries: Flashes Superb

New London, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Al Smith, coon dog, today stood out as the champion of his kind in the State. The dog scored an upset win to gain the title and a leg on the Schults Cup for his owner, John Gresh of Unionville, Sunday after-noon at the grand championship trial conducted at the Coon Club grounds in Chesterfield by the United Raccon Hunters Field trial and protective association of Connecti-

Al was the best of 12 dogs, several of which were from out of the State but had to flash superb form and show keen hunting ability to win the championship honors. A sil-ver platter went to the owner of the winning dog and to the owners of the second and third place winners. Red, owned by Charles Zander of Torrington placed second and Dick owned by Fred Wilson, of Holyoke was third.

# of Four-Cornered DARTMOUTH MEETS

Erroneous; Details of Re- Crimson's Strength To Be Tested In Grid Feature: Other Games.

> New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The the answer to one of the questions just now vexing eastern football two men, who had been hit by

On the basis of the Crimson's performance against three outclassed opponents, it would seem that Eddie Casey has developed a powerful machine at Harvard this year, one of the best in the East. But the game with Dartmouth this week should Cubs, Braves, Cincinnati Reds and with Dartmouth this week should provide a more satisfactory gauge for measuring the Crimson's real pitching. strength.

The Crimson's average of more than 50 points a game is the highest in the East but the competition

has been woefully weak. Dartmouth put up a splendid bat-tle against Penn, two long runs spelling the Indians' 14-7 defeat. The Indians have been slow starters this with the Braves, and Malone with year, but the strength is there. especially as long as Sammy Fish

man retains his health. At the Yank stadium in Nev York, another stellar battle wil bring together N. Y. U. and Colgate both unbeaten and untied.

YALE IN TROUBLE New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP) Coach Mal Stevens is having al kinds of trouble in finding a coupl "But at present they have noth- But the Greenwich youth was in-

but when you drag in half of the ago, has been chosen as Hughes' league that certainly is another probable successor. Stevens also Carpen replaced Kimball with John Overall. a sophomore, at right end, when the Elis began their preparation yes-terday for Army, its next opponent. The varsity eleven held a light workout after listening to a black-board talk. The second team, however, was sent through a scrimmage with the scrubs, whom they beat 28 to 0 after a 30-minute battle.

# JR. COURT LEAGUE

The formation of a 1932-33 swim- Sponsored By Recreation Centers, Under Direction of Frank Busch.

> Six teams have entered the junior basketball tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, the lack of scoring punch. Most of his

The teams will play the games on their schedule every Saturday after-noon at the West Side Rec. The League will be under the direction of Frank Busch, who said today that the league is "promoted to offer sports activity to youngsters with careful supervision in order to keep them off the streets."

ORIOLES BEAT WAPPING, 14-0 In the preliminary to the Eagles-Windsor Locks battle the Orioles defeated Wapping, 14-0. The Orioles scored early in the first period on a reverse with Mitchell carrying the broken field running when he toted the pigskin 45 yards to the second score. Mitchell's run was 40 yards.

Both extra points came on passes.

Oriole A. C. Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Brannick ..... Tripp ····· Bulozzi Right Guard Harrison Right Tackle ····· Nicholson Right End. Katkaveck ...., Friehiet Quarterback Right Halfback

Left Halfback Fullback Substitutions: Orioles, Stoop-nagle, Budd, Mitchell, Martin, Nick-owich; Wapping, Berger, Maskell, Peters, Caldwell. Referee: Balon. Umpire: Mit-

"BILL TERRY DAY"

Tom Noonan, owned by Rose and Today was "Bin Terry Day" in Tom Noonan, owned by Rose and Oaks of Suffern, N. Y., the Connecticut champion last year party redeemed disappointing showings in previous meets this year by winning an open trial held in connection with the shampionship run Sunday and would be eligible to contest for the State championship.

State championship.

Today was "Bill Terry Day" in Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and everybody from the mayor on down had nice things to say about the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and open trial held in connection with the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and open trial held in connection with the home town boy who became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and Police Massavage, two of Pennsylvania's pohy became manager of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and Police Massavage, two of Pennsylvania's pohy leaders figure statement of the New York Glants. Civic leaders figure "Memphis and Police Massavage, two of Pennsylvania's pohy leaders figure statement of the New Yor

### BY CARPENTERS IN **PLAY-OFF OPENER**

Lose First Game of Series For Trade School Baseball League Title By 5-2 Score.

The Carpentry Department defeated the Drafting Department in the first of a three game series to decide the championship of the Trade School League, by a score of 5 to 2 at Highland Park.

M. Orlowski started in the box Dartmouth Indians should provide for the Carpenters but was relieved critics: Just how strong is Har- pitched balls. Farwell struck out the next man to retire the side. He allowed only two hits and fanned ten men.

> men, hurled his worst, games of the gained through his erratic and wild

Werner, of the carpentry department, was the heavy hitter of the game, collecting two hits out of ments when the Orange and Black, so woefully weak last year, was threattimes at bat. Giovannini ening to score against its surprised opponents. Draudt, Tiger back, is turned in a spectacular catch in shown at lower right as he gained eight yards on an end run, with four left field after a hard run. Cornell players closing in on him.

The lineups: Carpentry Department

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| n.<br>be       | McCurry, 3b<br>Fiori, ss<br>Hoffmann, cf                                 | .3 | R<br>1<br>0<br>1 | 5<br>H<br>0<br>1 | 15<br>PO<br>2<br>1<br>0 | 1<br>0<br>1<br>0 | E       | nell brothers. Early on Sunday morning they sustained a bereavement in the death of a brother. As a token of sympathy the local team wore crepe armlets. |
| d.<br>n-<br>e- | Lennon, p<br>Rubacha, c<br>Lewis, 2b<br>Kilpatrick, 1b<br>Giovannini, if | .3 | 0                | 01000            | 0 4 0 4 1               | 10300            | 1 0 0 0 | The laurels on the local side<br>go to O'Neill, A. Lindsay and B.<br>McConkey in the order named.<br>O'Neill played here, there, and ev-                 |

Scibek 3, Werner 2, Jarvis, M. Orlowski, McCurry, Hoffmann 2, Quartus. Left on bases: Carpentry 4, at fullback. His interventions were Drafting 5. Bases on balls off: M. well timed and he kicked a good Orlowski, Lennon, Farwell. Hit by length. B. McConkey played hard pitcher: Hoffmann, wewis by M. but found Godsman a tough obstacle Orlowski; Scibek by Lennon. Struck to surmount. He received insufficiout by; M. Orlowski 2, Farwell 10, ent support and had to go foraging Lennon 4. Time: 1:05. Umpires: for the ball too often.

#### Punts - Passer

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh-Over confidence the left side. Perhaps it was part of the foe upon which Jock Sutherland, his instructions and sometimes it Pittsburgh coach, is concentrating was well he did for McDowell at this week. He fears his team after centar half was never in position. beating Army will not take Ohio State seriously enough.

Princeton-"Fritz" Crisler probably has few worries any more about Princeton's defense but he is frankly disappointed over the Tigers' teams being the East Sides, Herald work this week will be directed to-Newsboys, West Side Buddies, Collegians, Barnards and Gus Hicks which will beat Navy.

> West Point-In view of Yale's poor showing so far this season, Army's coaches might not be greatly concerned over Saturday's game except for the fact that the Cadeta were badly battered in the sensational game with Pitt. Lincoln' and Armstrong, regular tackles were unable to report for practice yesterday and Jablonsky suffered a severe gash in his head. Fields and Vidal were excused from work to give them a chance to recover from

New Haven-The latest shift in Yale's lineup affected the two end ers or the management are discourball, Katkavack showed some fine positions. Gil Wright, a letter man aged and intend to keep on trying. two years ago, was sent in to re-place the injured Felix Hughes and John Overall, a sophomore, was substituted for Kimball.

### POREDO OUTPOINTS LOUGHRAN EASILY

Halts Former Champ's Come-The local team missed the McConnell brothers. Early on Sunday morning they sustained a bereave-ment in the death of a brother. As a token of sympathy the local team wore crepe armlets. Dempsey Referee. The laurels on the local side

go to O'Neill, A. Lindsay and B.

veteran trailed most of the way.

Loughran, who gave away a 14½ pound weight advantage, was further handicapped by a bad right ankle. Jack Dempsey, in the role of referee gave Loughran only one All three goals for Hartford were initiated on the right wing. Wilson and McCavanaugh will no doubt recall that at left back Wilson was

### Sport Briefs

Monk Neblett, smashing center is captain of the Georgia Tech eleven for the second year. Jack Torrence, mighty Louisians The opposing center forward had a clear field all the time and I am State guard, picked up 15 pounds over the summer and now scales

sure that B. McConkey envied him 275. for the lack of attention he received. A A nine year record was broken when for the first time since 1923 Washington State failed to score against Southern California in the days work. Why persist with that back heel flip. It is pretty to watch when it comes off which is not alrecent football game.

Brigham Young university's foot-ball team travelled 48 hours by automobile from Provo, Utah, to The half backs were the weakest play Occidental college at Los Angeles.

Moving pictures of Ted Lyons'

pitching form, taken this summer are to be used in training Chicago White Sox rookie hurlers next Dudley DeGroot, San Jose state college football coach, collects birds' eggs as a hobby having a collection of more than 10,000.

SCHALK IN BUFFALO AGAIN

The locals broke into the scoring Ray Schalk, former Chicago column which is, perhaps, a start for White Sox catcher, has recently something better. Neither the play-signed another contract to manage Buffalo of the International League for two more years.

Yep, the depression must be good for the health of the coun-Herbert Wright, well known try. Medicinal liquor withdrawals The United States leads in copper production and takes 60 per passed the Central Board examination for the position of football player, the government reports. Only Chile.

# OF COLLEGE GRIDS

PHTSBURGH LOOMS

Here's How Struggles For Sectional Titles Shape Up As Teams Near Halfway Point of Season.

By HERBERT W. BAKER New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Here's now the struggles for sectional foothall championships shape up now as the nation's leading elevens ap-proach the half way point of the 1932 season:

East-Pittsburgh, Colgate, Columbia, Holy Cross, Harvard, Fordham, Penn., N. Y. U., Temple, Brown, and Boston College, among major schools, all unbeater and untied, but Pitt, Colgate and Fordham look most powerful right now. Pitt, which upset Army 18-13 Saturday meets Ohio State of the big tan this week, while Colgate and N. Y. U. meet in a test of undefeated ma-

Fordham plays Michigan State and Harvard battles Dartmouth in other hig time games while Penn. Columbia, Holy Cross and Brown face lesser opposition. Yale looks like a certain loser against Army and Princeton may chalk up its first major victory since 1928 against Navy already has been twice beaten.

Midwest-Michigan should overcome Illinois without . trouble, but Purdue may be in for a warm aftermoon against Northwestern's arous-Notre Dame, which has rolled up

135 points in two games, will be strongly favored over a below par Carnegie Tech outfit. back In Ten Round Go; Big Six—Only four conference games have been played so far with Kansas State, Nebraska and Oklahome now tied for the lead with one

victory apiece.
Pacific Coast—Southern California and Stanford are matched in the week's headliner at Palo Alto and

regain his place in the heavyweight Southwest — Texas, impressive division was outpointed last night against Missouri and Oklahoma in by the youthful Stanley Poreda, a intersectional games, gets its first 201 pound slugger from Jersey City, southwest conference test against in a ten-round bout in which the undefeated Rice.

Rocky Mountain-Utah and Colo-

### **BOWLING**

three games to Brunner's Market in twenty-eight more pins than the former, the scores being 1561 to

Keller's Clothes took two out of three games from Gibson's Garage,

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### Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia — Stanley Porenda,
Jersey City, outpointed Tommy
Loughran, Philadelphia (10); Don Petrin, Jersey City, cytpointed Frankie Cawley, Pittston, Pa., (6), Charleston, S. C., — Joe Knight, Cairo, Ga., outpointed George Nichols, National Boxing Association light heavyweight champion (10), non-title. Paris—Walter Neusel, Germany outpointed Larry Gains, Toronto

Des Moines, Ia.— Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago (10). Newark, N. J. — Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., knocked out Natie Brown, California (1). Louisville, Ky.— Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Jack Taylor, New Tampa, Fia.— Manuel Quintero, Tampa, outpointed. Lope Tenorio, Philippines (10).

TWO "LEFTY" PASSEES

The University of Alabama football squad has two left handed forward passers. One is Captain John Cain and the other Lee Rogers. The latter is a star base-ball pitchen.

### KLEIN NAMED MOST MARINE PER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART IN SENIOR LEAGUE

### FOOTBALL'S A GAME SAYS SUTHERLAND

Work At It, According To Famous Coach.

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTEERLAND Ceach, University of Pittsburgh.

Football is a game, after all, and not a job. The spirit of the average als, today emerged the choice of the young football player is not fanned baseball experts for the distinction

into fiame by overwork.

That is why I believe it is wise to limit the daily practice of a squad. After a coach has drilled Klein was third in the 1980 voting the players and talked to them and runner-up to Frankie Frisen, for two hours, he is likely to find St. Louis Card captain last year in that he is talking to himself.

I have made it a coaching rule to hold practice daily for a period ranging from an hour and a of St. Louis, chairman of the com quarter to an hour and three-quar- mittee. ters. Never more than an hour and three-quarters! Moreover, there is considerable time taken out during the daily drill for talking, relaxation and explanations of plays.

A tired football player is not going to like the game. Harping

on this subject or that for ex-tended periods becomes monotonous to the young man who is out on the football field to play. He becomes stale and uninterested. Short practice sessions fan the players' desire for more. He looks forward to the hour practice as he would to some

For instance, before meeting a certain team that has "scouted us," we may devise plays that fake what the opposition has been led to expect.

Piling scrimmage after scrim-mage upon the players, which I have seen done at some schools in an unavailing effort to "discover some unsuspected star is more than waste of time. It is a hardship to all the players on the squad.

AT THE "Y"

Practice sessions really are hardShearer's Buick lost two out of er upon the players than the actual Practice sessions really are hardgames. Thus, it is my plan not to the Industrial Bowling League last hold scrimmage at all after the secnight, but had a total pinfall of ond or third game of the season. ond or third game of the season. Yet I read, day after day, in the middle of the season, at a time when players need all the relaxation they can get, such stories as "Coach So-and-So put the varsity through winning by thirteen pins, the totals a hard hour of scrimmage yester-being 1624 to 1611.

The scores:

a hard hour of scrimmage yester-day, having been disappointed with the showing of last Saturday."

It is poor practice, it seems to me, to destroy a young man's idea cago; Taomas Swope, Cincinnati; that he is playing, and to make him believe that he is at work.

Cago; Taomas Swope, Cincinnati; that he is at work.

Cago; Taomas Swope, Cincinnati; that he is at work.

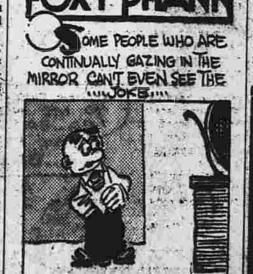
### **REC FIVE STARTS** PRACTICE TONIGHT

Meet At School Street Rec At On Team.

out for the team. The naming of a phia. manager will be discussed and plans will get underway for the season, which will open Thanksgiving night, ward beat Centre College 24-10, as has been the custom since the to win its second and the last of

tional Guarda.

he will join the Res Five or the Na-



Honor From Warneke an Record In Nationals: The Complete Results.

By ALAN GOULD .
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 18-(AP) - As the climax to his steady rise toward the top, Charles Herbert (Chuck) Klein of Indianapolis, clean-us clouter of the Philadelphia Nation-

the balloting by a committee repre-senting the Baseball Writers Asso-ciation of America. His selection was announced by J. Roy Stockton

The Phillie rightfielder, now gen-erally rated among the greatest all around batemen in the major leagues, won the honor from Lonnie Warneke, the Chicago Cubs sensa-tional freshman pitcher and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of Brooklyn, league batting champion, in a brisk three cornered contest.

Klein received 78 points out of a possible 80. Warneke was next with 68. O'Doul finished with 58. Klein finished third in the Nation-

al League batting race with .346, tied with Mel Ott for home run lead-ership with 38, led both leagues in

Other Results The complete results of the poli

Klein, Phila, 6 firsts, 2 seconds (78); Warneks, Chicago, 3 first, four seconds, one third, one seventh (68); O'Doul, Brooklyn, 1 second, four thirds, two fourths, one eighth (58); Paul Waner, Pittsburgh (37); Stephenson, Chicago (32); Terry, New York (25); Hurst, Phila (24); Traynor, Pittsburgh (17); W. Herman, Chicago (16); Ott, New York (15); R. Brown, Boston (10); F. Herman, Cincinnati (8); L. Waner,

Pittsburgh (6); Berger, Boston (6); L. Wilson, Brooklyn (4); Orsatti, St. Louis (6); Maranville, Boston (5); J. Wilson, St. Louis (5); Dean, St. Louis (4); Frisch, St. Louis (8); Collins, St. Louis (3); Vaughan, Pittsburgh (1); Bush, Chicago (1). Members of the selection committee in addition to Stockton were Paul Hannon, Boston; Thomas Holmes, Brooklyn; Wayne Otto, Chiburgh; Martin J. Haley, St. Louis.

8 O'Clock; Farr Undecided One Year Age Today The Army and Navy seccer teams were both victorious. The former beat Western Maryland at Annapolis 7-2, and the Army took Williams into camp by the same

The Rec Five basketball squad his three-cushion billiards cham-will practice at the School Street pionship by beating Gus Copulus Rec at 8 o'clock tonight, and all players in town are invited to try The match was held in Philadel-

Contrary to reports, "Ding" Farr has not affiliated with any team as yet, being underded whether or not be well less the Ding the

GENTLEMAN JIM"\_ PROMOTER

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, former heavyweight champion in the "good old days," has opened up the Jamaica Arens in New York and is now acting as a fight pro-

> NOTICE! Hunters are hereby duly otified that the South

Windsor Rod and Gur Club have posted practi-cally the entire town of South Windsor, including the village of Wapping and



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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term svery day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days, and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

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of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 13 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone set the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CAEH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. sannot be guarantesa.

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LOST-BLACK AND TAN COOR hound, with name of owner on collar. Finder please return. Joseph E. Carlson, South Manchester.

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE- NASH ROADSTER \$50 if taken at once. Inquire 87 Walnut street.

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

Orchard street.

GARAGE TO RENT. Inquire at 25

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WE WASH, SHAMPOO and restore colorings in your rugs like new, on your floor, 9x12-\$3.25. Anderson, Phone 8081.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips ob-.rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3068.

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COURSES AND CLASSES BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford

Academy of Hairdressing 398 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED -BAKERY commission driver. Must have own truck. Apply Harry Friedrich, 39 Village, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 814

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load.

Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-FOR SALE-WOOD chestnut \$2

load. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.50; oak slabs

\$4.00; oak wood \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads means good half cord. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-PURE HONEY, quart 80c; pint 45c; pound jar 80c. Joseph Scheibenpflug, 194 School street. FANCY WINTER potatoes, Hubbard squash, and pop corn on the cob. Delivered. C. E. Thresher, Buckland. Phone 6046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-GLENWOOD cabine coal range, with or without gas combination. Call. 5754.

WANTED-TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household

goods, furniture etc. Better prices

paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

phone 97.

carpet. Telephone 5757.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT- FURNISHED FOOD for one or two persons in private family, central location. Phone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD can be had for two, in private family, centrally located; home privileges. Box L

ROOM AND BOARD at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

Telephone 8678.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, modern improvements, in-

cluding heater at 146 Bissell street.

Inquire 148 Bissell street. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-284 OAK street, four

room tenement with all modern improvements. Phone 3567. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178

Parker street. Phone 5623. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kpoffa. 5440 or 4181 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, first floor. Inquire at 270 Oak street.

RENT-LINDEN ST., 1-2 house, 6 rooms, steam heat and hard wood floors, recently renovated. Inquire R. J. Gorman. Telephone 7248 or 4412.

FOR RENT- SUMMER street, rooms, second floor, with garage. Inquire W. S. Hyde. Tel. 4412. FOR RENT-A SMALL tenement

on Bissell street. Inquire 68 1-2 Bissell street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement

all improvements, rent reasonable. 137 Summer street

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply at 20 Pine Hill street or Tel; 6281. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene ment and garage, all improvements. Inquire 13 Moore street.

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

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apart-

ment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room .downstairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7778. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foste 5230 or 4545. 95 Foster street. Telephone

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All . improvements; redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company

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

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

married, using a license dated 1925. Legal Notices ...... 19 WANTED— SOME used Brussels She must have been making up her Knights of Pythias. His widow, the two years following, and is now mind all this time.

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS** 

FOR RENT-LARGE STORE, CORtrally located; also single unfur-nished rooms with heat and hot water. Inquire Dr. Weldon, 905 Main street. Phone 5740.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE

home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-181 OAK street. room single house, with or without

LEGAL NOTICES

garage. Inquire 179 Oak street.

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.,

udge. Estate of Catherine McGowan late Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of the Administra-

tor c. t. a. for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per pplication on file, ORDERED:—That the said applica-ORDERED:—That the said applica-tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Administrator c. t. a to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a cir-culation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Mancheshearing and return make to the

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-10-18-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton, within and for the District of Andover, on the 17th day of Octo-

Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge Estate of Louis Siliano late of Bol-on in said District, deceased. The Administrator having made accordance with the statute, for an order of sale of the whole or part of ordered that said application be heard the University of Upsals, who has at the Probate Office, Bolton, on the 24th day of October, 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice ister of justice, and now heads the of the \$1,000,000 fund for the Amerithereof be given, by publishing a copy of this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper having a cirqulation in said District, and that re-

turn be made to this Court. J. WHITE SUMNER H-10-18-32.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

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WRIGHT MEMORIAL

United Gas ........... 2%

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP) November 19 has been fixed by the assault and conspiracy today, while War Department as the date for the Michael Messamino, Tony Piccarelli dedication of the Wright monument and Joseph Buravski chose jury at Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty trials for similar charges. Hawk, North Carolina.

This monument, completed in ac-cordance with an Act by Congress, will commemorate the first successful human attempt at power driven flight achieved by Orville Wright, December 17, 1903.

will be surmounted by a powerful proximately \$85,000,000 for plant south of Norfolk. Orville Wright has been invited to attend the exercises which will be

under the direction of a commission

composed of Secretary Hurley, Sec-

retary Adams and Secretary Chapin.

DR. H. C. SPRING DIES

Bristol, Oct. 18 — (AP) — Dr. be done immediately, it was thought Henry C. Spring, 58, one of this it should be started as soon as poscity's leading physicians for many years, died at his home easily today from a heart attack and complications.

Dr. Spring was born in Bristol, November 13, 1873 and graduated from N. Y. University and the medical school of George Washington University. He started practice in tol 10 years later. He was a mem-ber of the Masons, the Elks and the cording to the assessors' book, 50 for Mrs. Mae C. Spring, survives.

STATE CONTROL **OF HIGH FINANCE** 

Stockholm .- (AP) -- Steps to prevent another financial nightmare. such as Ivar Kreuger forced upon his country, are included in the prorram of Sweden's new cabinet. There is no direct reference Kreuger in the explanation of its aims by the social democrat party.

The inference has been found, how-

ever, in this paragraph:
"The government is to take in earnest the question of combining suitable state control of private dealings with regulation of the economic assets of the country." Middle Class In Protest

Leaders of the social democrats are aware that their success at the last election was due, to a considerable extent, to the crumbling of the Kreuger idol. Thousands of middle

The new government expects to carry out its pledge by stricter over-sight of the financing of large projects as well as loans to private en- followed the girl bride's desertion of terprise by the state bank. For this Green. purpose a new bureau may be set

The program of the new government also includes a "free trade AWARD OF 5,000 policy as far as possible," action to aid the farmers, a change in unem-ployment relief policies, and a stimuation of private industry as an aid to the general economic situation.

Young Men Govern To aid him in carrying out this program Prime Minister Per Albin written application to said Count. in Hansson himself is only 47. One of to science, art or social welfare. the two consultative experts, Proister of justice, and now heads the of the \$1,000,000 fund for the Amerigovernment economy commission, can Foundation for the Blind

The new government has indicated that it intends to liberalize un- from England and Scotland, where nent rener which now provides low wages on "made work"

CHARGES NOLLED

New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP) Charges against Herman Pickus, local clothing merchant, growing out of an attack on the clothier's uncle, Harry Lowenthal, were nolled in Criminal Superior Court today, although five others were put to

Pickus was charged with conspiracy and inciting to do bodily harm. Ford Limited ..... State Attorney G. S. Ullman said In asking for the nolle, Assistant evidence formerly in the hands of the state was no longer available. The state originally charged Pickus had hired the others to assault his uncle the night of February 20. Harold Hunt and John Palmieri entered pleas of guilty to

> tack on his uncle. TO IMPROVE PLANTS

Pickus denied instigating the at-

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -The American Telephone and Telegraph

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the National committee on industrial rehabilitation, was informed by by Bell officials that the to be appropriated will spent for essential work in taining an improved service. It was stated that, while much of

sible in order to aid in relieving unemployment this winter. THE WOMAN OF IT

Saugus, Mass.—The figure sharks Bloomfield in 1898 and came to Bris- woman reputed to be more than 70 listed as 50.

#### "MULE BRIDE" SHOT BY ANGRY SUITOR

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)

-Louise Green, Hopkinsville's "mule bride" of three years ago, lay in a hospital today with one leg amputated as a result of a shotgun wound by an angry suitor, while he plead-ed with police to let him go to her side and explain that he loves her and wants to marry her.

The girl who ran away from her 45-years-old husband, Ed Green, three years ago, claiming her father, Henry Gibbs, swapped her to him for a team of mules, was shot yesterday afternoon at the home of her uncle, Joe Gibbs. William Perrigo, 23, the suitor, surrendered and was ordered held pending the outcome of the girl's injuries. Her right leg was amputated half way between knee and ankle and she was resting com-

fortably today. Pérrigo told poice today he was intoxicated at the time and fired merely to frighten her. "I love her and want to marry her and take care of her, even if she is a cripple class votes went to the party as a for life," he said. At the hospital, reaction from the Kreuger exploita- Louise said she did not want to talk about marriage to Perrigo now, but might feel different later.

Litigation and several fights between the Green and Gibbs families

### FOR HELEN-KELLER

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Miss Helen Keller, blind worker for the blind, was today awarded the \$5,000 lansson, son of a stone mason, has "achievement prize" given annually assembled the youngest cabinet in by the magazine Pictorial Review to Sweden's history. The average age a woman who during the past year of the cabinet members is 48 and has made some unusual contribution The prize, which went last year to the real estate described therein, it is fessor Osten Unden, president of Jane Addams and the year before

> her own individual efforts." Miss Keller returned this week

"Just imagine," she said on reprojects. It is expected that the ceiving the award, "receiving \$5,000 unemployed still will have to indi- during this depression. And it could cate a willingness to work, and an not have come at a better time. The out and out dole is not anticipated. last two years we have had a difficult time raising money for the blind and the deaf. I have been cult time raising money for the blind and the deaf. I have been worrying a great deal about the next winter and how we were going to carry on our work. I am sure that the \$5,000 will act as a lever to raise all the money we shall need for the

**GUARDS ARE SENTENCED** 

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Two guards at the Michigan state prison who recently pleaded guilty to plotting with a woman and two inmates for a prison delivery today were committed to cells in the prison where they formerly were em-

Archie C. French, a guard, was sentenced to serve from 18 months to 7 years, and Kenneth Watson, his companion, from one to 7 years. similar conversations are continuing Mrs. Agnes Schoonmaker, a friend of one of the inmates, was sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction for two and one-half to

seven years. All admitting plotting to smuggle dynamite and guns into the prison in an attempt to liberate Hall and

I. O. O. F. CONVENTION Torrington, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The annual convention of the Grand Encampment, L. O. O. F., is in session here today. The morning session was presided over by Walter B. Klein of Torrington, Grand Patri-arch, with the welcoming address being delivered by Mayor Ernest E Novey. Mr. Klein, in his annual rethe planned work does not have to port, stated that the economic conditions during the past year had cut deep inroads into the membership of the order and affected the acquisition of new members. He said that the morale of the patriarchial branch has been better than ever and declared that he was looking forward to a gain in the near fu-

NOTED DESIGNER DIES

Munich, Bavaria, Oct. 18,-(AP -Maurice Dornier, who designed the great flyingboat DO-X with his brother, Claude, died today.

By FRANK BECK

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-The

vances of 1 point or more appearing throughout the group. Allied \$5,000 necessary for the printing.

Chemical registered an extreme Kingston was sentenced to from gain of 4 points, and issues up 2 to 8 to 12 years in the State Prison, 3 among the industrials and utili-ties included American Telephone, inal trial in the history of the state, Can, Johns Manville, Westinghouse, and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit. mated at \$5,000,000. His brother, Merchandising issues also received Harold, was recently freed after more attention than they had for some time, with numerous advences three years of a point or so being recorded in charges.

that group. The market remained largely professional affair, and seemed to be governed more by its own internal condition than by corporate or trade news developments. The failure of the list to react in any important de-gree in the sessions following the sharp advance of Friday evidently impressed speculators for the rise, and encouraged renewed bullish ac-

A sharp sag in the British pound lican state headquarters. He will sterling, attributed in Wall street to speak on Friday evening, November withdrawal of support by the Bank 4, at the Norwalk armory. of England, pulled European gold currencies generally lower; and brought a fresh reassertion of the strength of the dollar. European bear speculators in dollar exchange, according to gossip in international banking circles, appear to have taken considerable punishment in

the past fortnight. The first of the principal rail-roads to report for September was Union Pacific, which showed net operating income of \$3,266,184, a relatively moderate recession from the \$3,918,381 reported for that month of last year. Further evidence of the improvement in the oil industry the officers dismantled the hooch appeared in the earnings statement making plant and a truckman took of Atlantic Refining for the first the stil and other equipment to the nine months, showing net of \$1.58 a Beacon Falls Barracks. share, against a substantial deficit in the like period of last year.

ACTRESS INJURED

all the money we shall need for the was in a serious condition. The bicycle was ridden by Robert Malloy of Long Beach. Miss Prentice, who is the wife of Harrison Ford, film actor, suffered a concussion of the brain and internal in-

> London, Oct. 18 .- (AP) - Great Britain has invited the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden to London for conversations on tariffs, it was officially announced today. The invitation said, "The British government will welcome an opportunity for such discussions at the earliest time convenient to the governments concerned." Meanwhile

TO DISCUSS TABLETS

New York, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market appeared somewhat refreshed today after two sessions of quiet drifting, and prices pushed forward with some vigor in the earlier hours.

The advance was checked by early afternoon, and extreme gains of 1 to 4 points were reduced by this counsel.

early afternoon, and extreme gains of 1 to 4 points were reduced by from fractions to a point, but trading slackened on the decline, as traders showed little inclination to sell.

Rails showed notable strength, with extreme gains of 2 to 8 points appearing in New York Central, Union Pacific and Santa Fe, and advances of 1 point or more appear.

Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, Ct. e, on charges growing out of the col-International Harvester, American lapse of his brokerage house with losses to Connecticut investors esticompleting one year of a one to three years' sentence on

#### HARBORD TO CAMPAIGN

IN STATE FOR HOOVER Major General James G. Harbord, chief of staff under General Pershing in France, and holder of many foreign decorations, will enter the Connecticut election campaign on behalf of the Republican Party, it was announced today by the Repub-lican state headquarters. He will

STILL IS RAIDED

Ansonia, Oct. 18.—(AP) — State police from the Beacon Falls Barracks in company with a local offi-cer, this morning visited 5 Beaver street where they found a 100-gal-lon still, three big vats and 35 gal-lons of finished liquor. The officers took into custody Fred Karkour on charges of manufacturing liquor intended for sale and he is held on bonds of \$500 for a hearing in City Court October 20.

Following the arrest of Karkour

#### POULTRY OWNERS ATTENTION!

Special This Week

MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO. per 100 lbs. .... Corn Meal \$1.05 per 100 lbs. ..... Heavy Onta per 21/2 bushels

Laying Mash MANCHESTER GRAIN & COAL CO.

10 Apal Place, Manchester

First Quality Scratch \$1.30

with the government of Argentina.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the Indian clubs yelled, we'll try some oil upon the dumb-"Hey, I'll show you Tinymites bells. I just hope they also come the way to chop a little tree down with my hatchet. I am good. "Pick out a tree that's nice and grow a bit. Then Coppy shouled, tall. I'll hack away and make it fall." And then wee Scouty it broke in, saying, "I don't think you should.

"Why cut a tree down, just for fun? I'd really hate to see it done. The trees and plants are beautiful and should be let alone.

"Old Mother Nature put them there. Destroying them just len't fair." The club knew knouty meant it, 'cause he spoke in angry tone.

"Oh, gee! They're punts."

They watched one di

faces and is cute as it can be."

The dumbbell then began to talk. One side said, Well, I

GAS BUGGIES—Life's Little Lessons











### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Officer-Say, Didn't you see the soup . . . . The trouble with most rignal?
Pretty Miss— Yes, but I didn't

flask an hour previously. The cold increased, and he forsook his beat, wending his way homeward to get his overcoat. Throwing some gravel at the window, he roused his wife, asking her to throw his coat down to him. She did, also throwting him a kiss. Returning to his beat, he met a brother policeman on point of duty.

She can slip off every time she gets her feet under a table . . . . A woman needs a chaperon until she point of duty. First Officer-Cold night,

Second Officer (looking at the other's overcoat)—Ain't it? But, er Jim, er—how long have you been a sergeant?

A girls eyes and hair used to get all the attention of poets and lovers. But then she left off her petticoats to be sorry for herself later on. and began wearing short skirts.

Maizie-Why do you always turn out the light when Otis comes to see Daisy-Because 1 just can't bear

to see him act the way he does.

When a young couple marries it is said they are too young to know been vaccinated. their own mind but if they wait un-til they're old, folks remark that they thought they were old enough to know better.

Jack-What did your father say when first he saw you after you were born? Jerry—He asked the doctor how many more there was in the litter.

A truthful woman, is one who doesn't lie about anything except her age, her weight, her bridge score, and her husband's salary.

Doctor-Where shall I vaccinate Modern Girl-Oh, anywhere; its bound to show.

Recently an editor inquired what had become of the old-fashioned merchant who gave you a cigar when you paid your bill. Next day a voice called over the telephone: "I'm still here; come in and pay

CLINKERS: As the sun grows cooler, the days become shorter, and as the honeymoon grows colder its the kisses that get shorter . . . Deny it if you will but the majority thinking for them . . . Another place where there is always more own way are those who don't have room is for another oyster in the to make it.

critics is that they are as narrowminded and mean as the people they criticize . . . It hardly ever happens that two men have to be hired to do One freezing night, the suburban your work when you quit. . . . When policeman had emptied his little a girl falls in love she loses her can call some chap her own.

> Judge—Is the grand jury sifting the evidence? Sheriff-not exactly-it's strain-

> The woman who marries a man because she is sorry for him, is apt

> Butcher—Round steak, madam? Mrs. Nebride—The shape doesn't interest me, so long as its tender.

Hal-How about a little kiss Mae-No. I have scruples. Hal-Oh, that's all right. I've



#### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**





SCORCHY SMITH

Fan Mail and Side Thoughts

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

AND WANTS TO SEE

ME RIGHT AWAY,



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

















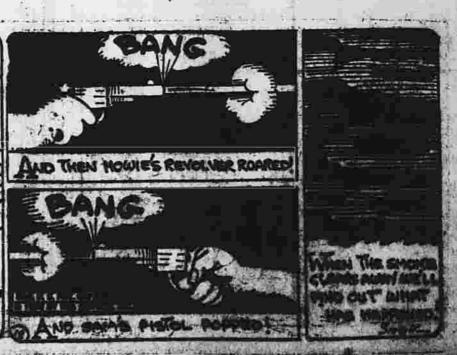
SALESMAN SAM

Bang!

By Small







TO-NIGHT!

### AL PIERRE TABARIN

MCENELLY AND HIS BAND 40e — Admission — 40e

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

A party of Girl Scout leaders plan-ned to attend the institute for Brownie workers held today at the home of Governor Cross in New Haven, among them, Mrs. T. J. Dan-naher, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Stuart Wasley, Miss Eunice Brown, Miss Emily House and Miss Margaret Russell.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan) advise well shaped eye-brows, but never a narrow pencil

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street. The hosters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at Odd Fellows hall. hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Sinna-mon and Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt.

The Emblem club will have a on garments made from Red social for members at the Elks home fabrics for the needy in town. in Rockville tomorrow afternoon.

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall. The 40th anniversary of the organization will be celebrated in-formally and all charter members or Pioneers are urged to attend. It is especially desired that all guards and officers be present for the ritualistic inspection. The meeting will be followed by a social period and re-

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet to sew tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Brown Thomson, Inc.
Hertford's Shopping Contra

**OUR WEDNESDAY** 

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Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

Men's Athletic Shirts

Womens' Hosiery

An odd lot of full fashioned silk hosiery, semi-service and

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25c

19c Blackberries or Strawberries, 2 cans 35c

9c

The Women's League of the Sec-ond Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon. Sewing will be on garments made from Red Cross

Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street is ill at her home with scarlet fever. Miss Russell is secretary to Attorney William S. Hyde.

Park Department workmen have painted the flagpoles at Depot Square and Center park. The pole at Manchester Green will be the next to receive a protective cover-ing of paint for the winter months.

Every city and many towns in Connecticut will be represented at the Annual Fall Reunion and Banquet of the Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, Inc., which will be held at the Bond Hotel in Hartford, Thursday evening, October 27. Covers will be laid for 450. W. A. Perrett, of Manchester, is a member of the reception committee.

Ernest H. Benson, local General Electric dealer, has renewed his new authorization from Modern Homes Utilities Company, the new distri-butors of this district. Mr. Benson has been an authorized G. E. dealer since going into business under the firm name of Benson and Welch. At that time Newton, Parsons Co. were

Letters have been received by friends here from James Watson of Spruce street, who enlisted in the Navy eight months ago. He was transferred to the U. S. S. Bridge and has been on a month's cruise that included Norfolk, Va., Panama and San Francisco, Cal. He says he will be stationed at San Pedro until

The nominating committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to prepare a slate of officers to be recommended at the annual meeting of the Chamber on November 15.

#### **SWEDISH-AMERICAN** REPUBLICANS ACTIVE

Club Plans Drive For Members and For a Speaker At Its Next Meeting.

committee and membership commit-tee of the Swedish-American Re- Clinton Rebok, David Kenton, Ker- sentence was suspended and Lennon tes of the Swedish-American Re-publican Club, held at the office of mit Rogers, Willard Billings, George Clarence H. Anderson last night, Berry, Gordon Gibson, Harry Bissell, year. Clarence H. Anderson last hight, plans were discussed for a member-ship drive to begin immediately. The program for the next meeting of the program for the next meeting of the program for the study evening. Berton Frazier, William Frazier, Will club, to be held Saturday evening. October 29, at Orange Hall, was also discussed and arrangements will be made to have Franz Carlson, former prosecuting attorney of Hartford, as one of the speakers at the meet-

A systemized method of bringing out the local Swedish vote for local, state and national elections was also discussed at length. Commit-tees were appointed to handle the various activities outlined. The executive committee of the club includes the officers and directors, headed by Ernest Kjellson as presi-

15c

#### GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society held its weekly meeting at the parish house last evening. During the evening the members signed up for the various classes in hand work and first aid to be conducted in con-nection with the regular meetings

nection with the regular meetings this fall and winter.

Jean McBride led the older members group in a discussion of plans for a Hallowe'en party. Edith Thrasher conducted a meeting of the younger girls to make plans for entertainment at this same party.

The worship service following the business was led by Jean McBride, the scripture lesson was led by Evelyn Carlson. During the service Mary Law sang "In a Garden" and Eleanor Keish read the poem "Call to Worship" written by a British soldier in 1917.

The younger members will hold a

The younger members will hold a social Friday evening at 7:30, under the leadership of Mrs. Viola Trotter. This group is building, decorating and furnishing a miniature house.

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#### SIXTY WOMEN JOIN **RECREATION CENTERS**

Largest Class of New Members On Record Registers For Gym and Swimming Train-

The largest number of new mempers the Recreation Centers have received in one evening enrolled at the School street building last night. There were 60 of them, all women who came to begin the fall season training in gymnastics and swim-ming. Several of the new members come from Rockville, Glastonbury

Classes in gymnastics and swimming under the direction of Miss Gertrude Fenerty began last night and were well attended. Tonight from 7 to 7:45 there will be a new swimming class for beginners and from 7:45 to 8:30, for intermediates. There was such a demand for mem-berships last night that two office workers were unable to keep up

Following are the members en-rolled last night: Mary Egan, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Flavia Pinney, Ethel Robb, Esther Metcalf, Florence Metcalf, Gertrude Lyttle, Everett S. Glenney, Mrs. W. R. Martin, James Armstrong, Jennie Johnson, Grace Baxter, Irene Sullivan, Dorothy Clegg, Edna Fritch, Elaine Schuetz, Agnes Wehr, Erwin Rother, Helen Gustafson, Lauretta Coleman, Rose Coleman, Anna Lindberg, Elizabeth Smith, Olympia Martina, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Edith Proctor, Mary Proctor, Mary Matchett, Emma Armstrong, Mrs. Margaret Lyttle, Mrs. Mabel Larder, Mrs. Martha Turkington, Elsie Kleinschmidt, Doris Burnett, Jennie Benkowski, Helen Navin, Amanda Jarvis, Louise Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Svea Lindberg, Clara Lindberg, El-len Johnson, Mrs. Thora Stochr, Marion Crawford, Margaret House, Mrs. Anne Swanson, Naomi Foster, Phyllis Burdick, Mrs. Lillian Farr, Annie Clarke, Mrs. Alfred Grezel all of Manchester; Esther Ertel, Rockville; Stella Pliska, Rockville; Ruth Beaumont, Rockville; Amelia Jasion, Rockville; Ruth Parker, Rockville; Sally Jones, Bolton; Agnes Doherty, Rockville; Evelyn Waltz, Rockville and Julia Baker, Rockville.

The boys' swimming and boxing classes are now in session with the Everett Carlson, Russel Winthers, Frances Leary, Franklin Dexter, Otis McCann, William Heimer, John Lautenbach, William Wilson, Robert Hamilton, John Garvonis, George Johnson, Harry Maidment, Donald Johnson, Harry Maidment, Donald Fitzgerald, George Mallon, Royce Hollister, Wadsworth Hollister, Wil-liam Strong and David Hawley.

The first meeting of the boys' harmonica band will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening with Ronald Hillman in charge of the instruction. Beys from 10 to 16 are eligible to join, aspecially if he owns a key of C harmonica. Otherwise there is a small charge for a har-

The music club will also be held from S to 9 on Wednesdays. This class is free to Rec members with first instruction on the ukulele and banjo. Glen Richards is in charge.

The senior lifesaving class for men will open tomorrow night from

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7 to 7:45. It will be followed by the non-swimmers class until 8:30. Business men's boxing will be taught from 5 to 6 tomorrow.

The first volley ball session will be held today from 5 to 6. This class is for school faculty members as

The west side pinochle and set-back ten man teams are looking for-ward to the season and will defend their town championship against any lodge or organization in town. Matches may be arranged through Director Busch or William Russell.

The popular west side gym class for men will be in session tonight for the first time this season with William Brennan in charge. This class grew very large last year.

Plans are underway for the for-mation of a brass band under the direction of Frank Velluzi and Arthur Manley. There will be a rehearsal tomorrow evening in the East Side

The West Side Rec is now available for Badmington and members are becoming quite interested in the

#### CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEYS, FIRE CHIEF FOY URGES

Increased Use of Wood As Fuel Calls For Especial Care of Flues, He Says.

Chief Foy of the South Manchester fire department today issued a warning against the neglect of chimneys, especially in those cases where green firewood was used last winter or where it is liabel to be used this season. Last year there was a marked increase in the use of wood for fuel and much of it was from recently felled trees. Green firewood, while excellent as fuel creates much soot in chimneys and stovepipes and last winter the firemen were called to numberless chimney fires resulting from this

Chief Foy urges the necessity of having chimneys cleaned at the outset of the season as a preventive of

#### **POLICE COURT**

former classes held on Saturday mornings and the boxing Monday and Wednesday afternoons; 5 to 6 on Mondays and 4 to 5 in Wednesdays. Director Busch feels that these classes offer many advantage of 60 days in jail was imposed by Albert Lennon, 41, of 30 Bank

> Mrs. Lennon stated on the stand that her husband had abused and struck her while drinking and said that he grabbed her by the throat and bumped her head against the wall in an argument yesterday. Len-non-pleaded not guilty and was represented by Attorney William J.

Vincent Lane of 166 Sigourney street, Hartford, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without a icense and was fined \$15 and costs. Lane was arrested at Manchester Green when his lights failed to work and told the officer that he had a license at home. On the way to the

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