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Love Triangle Costs Three Lives

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INDEPENDENTS LOSE POLITICS REAL FIGHT OVER TICKET

Court Rules That Electors NORTHEASTER HITS Have the Right To Refuse To Run On the Insurgents' Ticket.

New Haven, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - The Independent Republican Party lost its court fight to have the names of the regular Republican presidential electors included on its ballot.

In upholding the contention of the electors that they have a right to refuse to run on the Independent ticket, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, said in a decision handed down yesterday: "That this is the common belief at least finds support in the now classic remark, and its acceptance by the public, of Mr. Coolidge, who, when solicited to run as President, giving no reasons, said 'I do

Judge Dickenson denied the Independent party's request for a mandamus to place the electors on its ticket, but did not rule on the validity of the entire Independent ticket. Independent leaders had given no indication today as to whether they

would take an appeal.

Discusses Two Issues

Judge Dickenson discussed two

"First, whether the Independent petitions had been filed legally, and second, whether the Republican electors had a right to refuse to serve. "Neither party has apparently ex-

amined the various and numerous petitions with a view to whether they comply in every instance and in every detail with the requirements of the statute, nor will the court do so at this time in view of the necessity of a speedy determination of this case and since the application may be determined on the second ground. It should be noted, however, that the first ground is an issue in the case, and upon appeal requires a finding of fact."

PRINCESS SIBYLE

Counsel for the secretary of state, the defendant in the case, had indi-cated during the hearing that a de-cision on the legality of the entire independent ticket would be sought buy if the court permitted the Independents to use the electors on their ticket.

Among the decisions cited by Judge Dickenson in support of his ruling was one given in 1918 by Justice Hinman of the Supreme Court of Errors then attorney general, in which he held that "the right of persons nominated by one convention to decline to also stand as candidate of other conventions is clear."

Concerning a contention raised by the Independents that a citizen is duty bound to accept nomination, Judge Dickenson said:

"The intervening parties (the elec-tors) have not in a true sense refused office; they admittedly stand ready to serve as presidential electors for their own party. The objection they raise is to appearing under the standard of another party."

The opinion added that evidence

that "their objection is reasonable" is found in the minutes of the Independent party's convention which adopted a motion providing that in case the electors "should retire from gotten in the post-war turm il. Much the regular Republican ticket" their of the pressure of time's hand has the regular Republican ticket" their of the pressure of time's hand has a night of bitter acrimony and sev-substitutes are to be placed on the missed this ancient principality. eral fist fights, headed by one be-

The applicants admit of the right of the nominees for the presidential electors upon the regular Republican ticket to retire from that ticket, but deny their right to retire from theirs. They deny the right of the nominees to withdraw from their ticket, yet assume the right to strike the nominees names from the list of their candidates and have other substituted by their executive commit-

REYNOLDS FAMILY

But Solicitor Higgins Has Not Yet Made Decision Whether He Will Do So.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 19.— (AP)—On the shoulders of Solicitor Carlisle Higgins today rested the responsibility whether Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway singer, and Albert Walker shall be tried for the murder of Libby's young millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds, Higgins admitted he was considering the advice billion of not true.

sidering the advisability of not trying the case after receiving a letter informing him the Reynolds family, which amassed a fortune in tobacco, does not desire the case to go

"The evidence fails to prove con-W. N. Reynolds, uncle and guardian of Smith, said in the letter. "All of us would be quite happy" he con-tinued, "if it should be your decision to drop the case."

Both Under Bonds

Twenty years old Smith was

ALL NEW ENGLAND

Three Deaths and Much Damage Caused By Storms; Entire Coast Swept.

Boston, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- A howling northeaster that had already taken the lives of three increased in intensity today as it swept down the New England coast.

Storm warnings were flying from Block Island to Boston Light and in Greater Boston a three inch rainfall was reported for a 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m.

The three deaths occurred at ames town, R. I., yesterday when a fishing party was swept into the sea from the jagged rocks off the Harrison Morris estate. The drowned were Ernest Vierra, 40: Manuel Madeiros, 20, and Joseph Mello, 50. Mello's son, Joseph Jr., escaped death as a heavy comber swept him back ashore.

In Boston harbor, an officer and four prisoners of the Deer Island House of Correction were marconed. with a civilian, on Long Island, nearby. They were blown into the lower harbor early today while a prison dory, used to transport officers of the institution from the island to the Winthrop shore, was making its last trip to the mainland.

Lost For Two Hours The prisoners, part of a ferry detail, were at the oars, Officer John

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WEDS IN COBURG

Becomes the Wife of Prince Gustaf, Son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Coburg, Germany, Oct. 19 .- (AP) —In the first royal wedding to be held in Republican Germany, Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg today became the wife of Prince Gustaf Adolf Oscar, eldest son of the Crown Prince of

The simple civil ceremony was performed in a room of the ancient Coburg castle in the presence of a glittering array of nobility and

Tonight's festivities will be gay. but only a forerunner to the ceremonies planned for tomorrow when the religious wedding service will be performed in the old St. Moritz

The setting for the cere nony was a picture of old days, no long forwhose history runs back into semimedicaval glories.

Landsmen Arrive The town was wreathed and garlanded in merry style early this morning. In the morning hours the colorfully dressed "landsmen" from the surrounding countryside began arriving in large numbers.

Impromptu celebrations and huge demonstrations have been planned for the entire wedding day and to-night thousands of Coburg people will tramp through the streets to the tune of martial music in honor of their pretty princess, who comes, by the wedding, in direct line for the throne of Sweden.

The marriage unites two relatives WOULD DROP CASE of Queen Victoria of England and adds another connection with a European ruling house to the al-ready long list of Coburg alliances. Royalty and nobility of Scandi-navia, Great Britain, Bulgaria and the former Russia of the Czars came for the festivities. The wedding presents were on display last night at a sa the result of the fight. Phillips

DANGER IN CITY OWNED WATER

Engineer of Hartford Metropolitan District Cites Success Factors For Chamber Members Last Night.

"A good water supply system is the most priceless possession a mu-nicipality can have; a politically run utility is the most ruinous and dangerous liability for a community as it is possible to conceive," declared Caleb M. Saville, chief engineer and manager of the Metropolitan Water Works of Hartford, at the October all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Coun-try Club last night.

Proposed Purchase

The speaker, who was obtained because of the interest in the proposed purchase by the town of the Manchester Water company then went on to outline the method of obtaining such a system, assuming that the people will see that it is properly administered, and also that the works can be

acquired at a fair price. Mr. Saville named three major problems in the process: First, to raise the required sum necessary to finance the undertaking; second to create an organization proper and competent to handle the project and operate the works; third, to es-

control under a manager experienced in water works utility operation, corporation, not interesting themselves in the details of carrying on, either in employment or expendi-tures of allocated funds.

A rigid budget control should be be in force at all times, he said, and the Board or Commission should give its best attention to it; after that, the Manager should have authority and responsibility.

Number on Board

The speaker said that he favored an odd number of members on the Board or Commission, naming five as a good number, and that they

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PHILLIPS BEATEN IN FACTION FIGHT

Leader of Stamford Insurgents Also Involved In Fist Fight At Election.

Stamford, Oct. 19.-(AP)-After tween John A. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic Town and City committee and Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., leader of an insurgent group, whose name 1,487 voters wrote on the primary ballot, last night, after the Superior Court had him off the ballot, the tired Democracy of Stam-ford rested today, while the city awaited the next move in the amaz-

ing party fight. The organization forces were vic-torious, renominating likewe. Joseph A. Boyle and an entire allow. Mayor Boyle received 2,279 70000 and Mr. Phillips, 1,487. In all 4,168 votes were cast, the difference between the total of Boyle and Walsh having ruled void or blank.

In the Second Ward, two council-men were nominated who are listed as Phillips men, but the organisa-tion did not contest their nomination in the Democratic stronghold of the city.

reception at Castle Callenberg, struck Walsh in the eye and the where the famous Coburg sausages and beer were served to the guests.

Leopards Attack Trainer, He Cows Them Unarmed Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—(AP) & Jacobs heard a snarl behind him —Adherence to the animal trainer's and a leopard leaped. Claws tore The man was reported to desire to satisfy a private grudge. Bethlen was the dean of government to lay a sound foundation for the return of prospersity. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—(AP) & Jacobs heard a snarl behind him internal chaos, guided her away from bankruptcy and led her to her present position. The man was reported to desire to desire to satisfy a private grudge. Bethlen was the dean of government that "the women of New England conference of State Federations of Women's clubs must help in the movement of economy in government, to lay a sound foundation for the return of prospersity. Maddux said: "The burden of taxation, which absorbs 30 per cent of the National income, is threatening industry, increasing farm mortgage industry, increasing farm mortgage. Leopards Attack Trainer;

—Adherence to the animal trainer's and a leopard leaped. Claws tore law—never yield an inch— was his scalp and leather jacket. The credited by Terrill Jacobs today other leopards bared their teeth, with saving his life in an encounter jumped down and approached him.

The trainer grasped the 180 pound

tablish a rate schedule sufficient for the purpose of carrying out the plan, and, at the same time, not excessive or burdensome to consumers.

The speaker said that there are several methods so far as authority are concerned for carrying out the business, but he favored centralized control under a manager experience.

Believed to have been distracted by her husband's attention to another woman, Mrs. Jean Phillips, 36, of Woodmere, L. I., sacrificed her own life and the lives of her two children, Guy Jr., 6, and Norma, 9, (below) so that he might find happiness with the woman of his choice. Opening gas jets, Mrs. Phillips asphysiated herself and the children only a few hours after her husband. Guy Phillips, Sr., 39, (upper right) had brought Mrs. Theresa Seltzer, 36, (upper left) wife of a wealthy linen importer, to his home in an unsuccessful effort to solve their problem.

the latter to report to a Commission or Board, who act merely as a Board of Directors do in a private AFTER JOBLESS RIOT

Scores Injured When Crowd SEC. DOAK DENIES Police-Fifty-four Ringleaders Are Arrested.

London, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Fifty men and four women arraigned in police courts today for participation in yesterday's unemployment riots were sentenced to pay fines of forty shillings each or to spend two weeks to one month in prison. Thirty of them were sentenced in Lambeth Court, where crowds of unemployed gathered this morning. Police pressed them back from the courthouse and there was no disor-

Yesterday's disturbances came up (Continued on Page Ten

PREVENTS MURDER

With Dagger-Meant To Kill Noted Diplomat.

Budapest, Hungary, Oct. 19. former Premier Stephen Bethlen was made in a law court this morn-

Count Bethien resigned as head of the ministry August 19, after 10 years of service. He was succeeded by Count Julius Karolyi. The world-be assessin, Louis Es-

kudt, private secretary to the for-mer minister of agriculture, ap-proached the count through the crowd in the courtroom, to which Bethlen had been called to testify as

A policeman saw Eskudt, with dagger in the nick of time, leaped on him and prevented the thrust.

At his command each jumped to into their cage.

A physician took eight stitches in tion with his libel suit against the the trainer's scalp.

Bethlen was in court in connection with his libel suit against the Socialist official organ "Nepszava."

of 10,000 Hurl Stones At SEN. NORRIS' CHARGE

Nebraskan Had Said Cabinet Member Offered Judgeship To Labor Man.

Washington, Oct. 19 .- (AP) Secretary Doak today described as "utterly false" the assertion in Cleveland last night by Senator Norris that the secretary had suggested he might be able to exert a great deal of influence" to obtain a Federal judgeship for Donald Richberg, atorney for labor interests.

The Nebraska Senator, during s ampaign speech for the Democratic residential ticket in Cleveland, said he suggestion which he attributed Doak had been made while the secretary of labor was conferring with Richberg on the Norris anti-injunction bill before it was enacted into law.

In a telegram to Richberg Doak said teday "no one knows better than you that any such statement is utterly false and that there was

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ECONOMY CAMPAIGN

Whitefield, N. H., Oct. 19 .- (AP) -R. C. Maddux, secretary of the community development committee of the New England Council, today

from bankruptcy and led her to her present position.

He was credited with much of the rehabilitation which repaired the wreckage of the world war in Hungary.

Hungary.

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BANK RESERVE SYSTEM SAVED U. S.-ROOSEVELT

To Sue Government For War Insurance

New Britain, Oct. 19.—(AP) — when she was asked by them Claiming that she has not received \$10,000 in war risk insurance on the life of her brother, Private Ernest Bell of Middlefield, Mrs. Rose May Bell Davis of this city, administratrix of his estate, today brought suit against the Federal government. When she was asked by them whether she had received the money from the government. She made application through the Veterans Bureau on October 1, 1929, and the claim was rejected on August 19, 1932.

Mrs. Davis and others interested in the case communicated with mambers of Company C in New Health of Company C

Private Bell, who was a member ven, Derby and other places and company C, 102d Regiment, 26th learned that the company's records division, was killed at the battle of were lost in the battle of Chemin deligness on April 20, 1918. Ac- Des Dames. The captain's clerk rading to some of his buddies he said that he recalled that only two had made application for insurance men in Company C did not apply for in the amount of \$10,000 but Mrs. insurance and that Private Bell was Davis did not learn of it until 1929 not one of them.

members of Company C in New Ha-

TILSON QUITS TOO LATE TO HAVE POST FILLED

Be Filled At Next Election As Nominations Were Closed Yesterday.

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general, said today the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representative John Q. Tilson could not be filled at the November 8 election because the time for filing nominating petitions

has passed.

Tilson's resignation was received by Gerernor Wilbur L. Cross this marning, the day after nominations closed.

The governor declined to ment on what action he would take of the secretary of the State today. characteristic of finding answers to toward filling the vacancy, but The secretary of State's office had problems will bring us back on the Averill said he would advise the chief executive that a special election could not be held November 8. He added however, Governor Cross had asked an opinion on the matter after upward trail is a method of campaigning which does little credit to leaders still at this time entrusted with the welfare of the United not yet consulted the attorney gen- holds that the suggested practice of States."

The letter of resignation to the governor read as follows: "I hereby tender my resignation as a Representative in Congress from the 3d Congressional district of

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MEMORIAL PLAQUE UNVEILED BY D. A. R.

Bears Names of 133 French Soldiers Who Were Killed At Siege of Yorktown.

Parts. Gct. 19. — (AP) — A place bearing the names of 188 French soldiers who lost their lives during the Biege of Yorktown 151 years ago was solemnly unveiled today in Pershing Hall, home of the American Legion in Paris.

It is the gift of the Daughters of the American Resolution who sent

Count de Grasse, made a short ad-

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Averill Says Vacancy Cannot VOTING MACHINES **WORRY OFFICIALS**

Cities In State Need Larger and will begin to get better with a inees Can Be Voted.

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - The voters of Connecticut have the right to register their choice for each presidential elector to which the Btate is entitled in the opinion of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill, who so informed the office and a firm belief that the American "doubling up" the names of presidential elector nominees so that the

Doubling Names Besides seeking an opinion as to doubling up the names of the presidential electors, Mr. Gleason asked for advice from the secretary of State's office as to how he might as a Republican measure, for it was meet the situatoin that has arisen. In the absence of any specific suggestions from this source it appear-

ed likely this afternoon that the city will have to buy or borrow a num-ber of voting machines of the large size that will contain spaces for the names of all nominees. Whether it will have the names of whether it will have the names or all justices of the peace nominees so printed on the machines, that each can be voted on individually is a question that was being discussed today. Voting machines of the type approved in Connecticut are manument was the first of the second days of the Democratic

factured in Jamestown, N. Y. It is understood that New Haven. Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stamford, Middletown and Meriden have a similar voting machine problem.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Speaker Calls On Them To

Aid In Work of Lowering

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Georges de Chilly, nee Joseph Underwood Munford, as state regent for France, accepted the plaque, and in turn presented it to Baron de Fontenay, president of the Paris Municipal Council, who accepted it on behalf of the capital.

The Speakers

General Asan army delays and in the Council of the Capital of the American Revolution, who sent Bridgeport, Oct. 19.—(AP) — a special delegation from the Yvonne Marguerite Asiere Frotin Zeubandis of Greens Farms, a dress- a workable program to remedy the

Boy 10, Commits Suicide: Hangs Self on a Fence

Jacobs, 28, preparing bears, lions, tigers and leopards for a vaudeville tour, escaped with deep scalp wounds.

Without gun or whip he went in the annelosed training arens, the snapped commands. The leopards were suriy.

At his command each jumped to

bribery and had frequently described himself to friends as a victim of the Bethlen regime.

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of local government 286 per cent. There have been three main causes for this startling increase; demand by the people for more government to more during the evening.

The lad's feet dengled against the fence, about 36 inches from the husband was killed in ah automore ground, indicating, police said, that bile accident three years ago.

Candidate Challenges Republican Claim That Things Will Be Worse If He Is Elected-Tells What Is Wrong With Nation-May State His Stand On the Bonus Tonight.

Wheeling W. Va., Oct. 19.-(AP) -Governor Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, in a speech here today challenged the claimed Republican contention that things will be worse if I am elected" and declared that "what is wrong with the nation" is "misman-

Speaking after a motor drive from Pittsburgh, Mr. Roosevelt

"You have had placed before you the spectre of fear by the Republican candidate and the Republican leaders. You have been told these things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you, 'Yes things might have been worse; indeed we might all of us have been destroyed. But on the other hand remember that things might have been better, should have been better,

Ones So That All the Nom- what is wrong with its national government, I will give them the "That word is 'mismanage's

Fear False Boxies. "I refuse to believe that the peo-ple of the nation can be made to fear faise bogies," said the Demo-cratic nomines.

Mr. Roosevelt said "things might have been worse" if it were not for names of all may appear on the present voting machines used in Hartford would be illegal.

Corporation. The Federal Reserve system, he continued, "was the product of a Democrat—Carter Glass" and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "is as much a Democratic measure

passed in a spirit of bi-partisan co-operation in Congress."
"But," he added, "this measure was not due to the creative genius. tablished the War Finance Corpora-tion, and it is essentially the prin-

day's journey of the Democratic presidential aspirant. He will speak at Pittsburgh tonight. It is believed Mr. Roosevelt will discuss the benus at Pittsburgh. Of that speech, he

"Tonight at Pittsburgh I shall outline another cause which under Republican leadership has had major effect upon our present centrition and I shall once more explain situation."

Asserting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had performed "many excellent services," Mr. Rooseveit added "but it is a fact, which I established last spring, and which the record of subsequent months disclosed that I was right in TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—
Treasury receipts for October 17
were \$12,536,171.08; expenditures,
\$85,457,972.86; balance, \$363,931,373.16. Customs duties for 17 days
of October were \$13.671

Mr. Roosevelt said he had "suggested a program for the rehabilitary tion of agriculture;" "a program for putting the great transportation systems of railroads on their feet;" a plan "to curb the financial expenses and exploitations which in the last 12 years have thrown to waste so much of the hard earned savings of our citizens;" a "definite program for the fair control of public utilities," and "a lowering of tariffs by negotiations with foreign countries."

"But," he continued, "I have not advocated, and I will never advocate a tariff policy which will withdraw protection from American workers

GIRL SCOUTS SELLING

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" Being

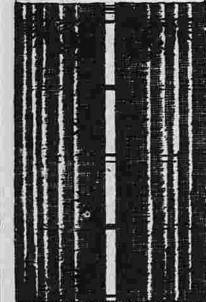
Girl Scouts of all the different troops in town are busy this week with the advance sale of tickets for the showing next Wednesday and Thursday evening at the State Theater of the modern comedy motion picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," starring Douglas Fairbanks. This will be one of the big events in the local celebration of Girl Scout Week which starts October 23. The committee in charge is gratified at being able to secure for a benefit perform- Agard and Davis. ance this picture as it is one sure to delight all members of the family. An absorbing story of the South Sea CONSIDER SCHOOL COSTS Islands, it is alive with action and thrills and is at the same time educational, picturing as it does the native tribesmen, huntsmen and inhabitants of the island in their native costume and habitat. Only the tickets sold in advance will





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swell the Girl Scout fund, which accounts for the activity of the scouts, MOVIE SHOW TICKETS and in their behalf the generous response of the townspeople is solicit-

Girl Scouts who will serve a ushers at the showing Wednesday evening include Edna Fradin, Evelyn Sponsored Here Next Beaupre, Virginia Ryan, Ruth Lee-Wednesday and Thursday.

Beaupre, Virginia Ryan, Ruth Lee-burg, Faith Spillane, Helen Adamy, Doris Cole, Barbara Calhoun, Valerie Turner, Alice Preston, Esther Pickles, Regina Bars and Cap-tains Johnson, Sutherland, Welles

and Durkee. Ushers for Thursday evening will be Edith McComb, Dorothy Schreiber, Grace Barrett, Grace Giglio, Marjory Brown, Bernice Livingston, Betty Goslee, I. LaChance, Edith Chapin, Lillian McKeown, Mary Miner, Margaret Gabbey and Lieutenant Brown, Captains Tournaud,

AGAIN TOMORROW

Told of Cut.

its third successive Thursday eve- the store. ning meeting tomorrow night at the high school building. The board is discussing what action it believes ceries had been affected by the Methodist church. The first hour or advisable in reducing the school ex- fumes. Trucks were ordered from more will be given over to supervisplan to eliminate eleven teachers, sent out to help remove the spoiled L. Theron French and the final 40 other minor changes which will ag- painted by another force of men to- League under the direction of Miss effect December 3, 1932." gregate a reduction of about \$25,000 day and new goods are to arrive to- Lucille Clarke.

The names of the teachers who, a month hence, will be left without jobs and with comparatively little GAVE FALSE TESTIMONY hope of finding teaching work in other schools, have not yet been announced by Supt. F. A. Verplanck and will not be until after the board meets tomorrow night. The teachers have all been notified to be prepared for a salary cut in the aggregate of five percent effective November 16. Whether the board will go still further in its response to the \$38,300 reduction voted at the recent town meeting, may be decided tonight.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens

The Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United States his testimony yesterday. The judge against William f. Smyth, Helen M. found him in contempt of court and Smyth and the Hartford National sentenced him to jail for 30 days. Bank and Trust Company, action to "Grindle" said the Judge, "You foreclose a mortgage on real estate were very stubborn, and were it not

David Lappen of Hratford who obtained a judgment against N. B. Shapiro in the sum of \$78.25 and Arthur Pilou of Plainville who costs has placed a judgment lien on was arrested last night in connec-property owned by the defendant tion with the alleged perjury in the on lots 74, 75 and 76 in the South Grindle case was found upon inves-Manchester Heights addition tract.

FUNERALS

Patrick J. McDonnell The funeral of Patrick J. McDonnell of 213 Center street was held this morning at 8:30 from the home and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy celebrated the mass with Rev. Vincent Mc-Donough of South Glastonbury, deacon and Rev. P. F. Killeen as sub-deacon. The bearers were John McCluskey, Cecil Kittle, James McAdams, Thomas Smythe, Bernard
O'Neil and Jacob Rooney. A delegation from Campbell Council, K. of
C., was present. Burial was in St.
James's cemetery with Father Reidy
officiating. The funeral was very
largely attended.

Iaken to the hospital for treatment
this morning.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Memorial hospital Friday evening, October 28 at 8 o'clock. Dr.
Joe Vincent Meigs of the Massachusetts General Hospital will be the
speaker. McCluskey, Cecil Kittle, James Mc-

AMMONIA FUMES BAR ROCKVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS

Do Several Thousand Dollars Damage To Stock of Food As Result of Small Fire.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Oct. 19. — Ammonia fumes did several thousand dollars of damage to the stock of the First National Store at 26 Main street here, last night, making necessary the closing of the store today. Smoke was noticed coming

through the door of the store at 8:50 and an alarm was turned in. Firemen tried to get into the store, but ammonia fumes cut them off. The fire was located in the basement, apparently having started at the switchboard. The heat had freed some part of the ammonia line of the refriggration plant. The fire

was of little consequence in itself.

John Keegan, formerly manager
of the First National Store in the Keith building in Manchester, was Board of Education To Meet called from his home in Willimantic. Tomorrow Night-Teachers He has charge of the meat department of the Rockville store. He located the shut-off of the ammonia The Board of Education will hold before it was possible to get inside

GET JAIL SENTENCES

Hartford, Oct. 19-(AP)- Ross Grindle, a cattle dealer of Southington and John Henry Wagner, labor-e: of Bristol, who admitted they had lied in the Common Pleas Court in civil case yesterday were sentenced to jail today by Judge Thomas J. Molloy for contempt of court.

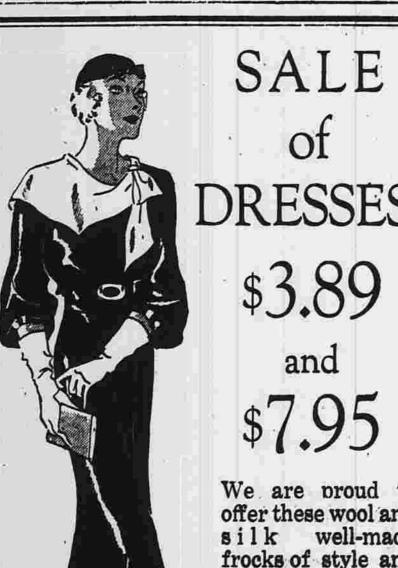
The civil suit was one of Grindle against Fred H. Meeker of Southington to recover \$300 on an alleged loan. When the two men were brought

before Judge Molloy today, Wagner admitted again that he had lied in

have admitted your false testmony. who I find you in contempt of court and Arthur Pilou of Plainville who tigation to be not so seriously involved as the other men, and no

HOSPITAL NOTES

Jean Paquette of 34 West street was admitted to the hospital this morning. Chester Kosak of 75 North street, employed at the C. E. Wilson nursery sprained his back and was taken to the hospital for treatment



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ABOUT TOWN

Young People's societies of the Hartford East Association of Con-

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has decided not to appeal the decision of the Superior Court in the suit brought by Stewart Dillon to recover the death payment on his

in the church at 7:15 tonight.

Adjutant George Williams of the Salvation Army has arranged to have Lieutenant Colonel William F. ern territory speak at all the meetings on Sunday, and at the mass meeting in the High school hall at 3 o'clock. Governor Cross is expected at this meeting, and to present longservice medals to two of the oldest officers of the local Salvation Army

penses and already has announced a East Hartford and extra men were ed play and music training by Rev. close one school and make a few goods today. The place is being re- minute period to the Junior Epworth the State of Connecticut to take

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement society is scheduled for November 8, election day, and is to be held as usual. Arrangements are being made to have the meeting held-early and then the members will sit around and listen to election returns from all parts of the country.

The Degree of Pocahontas and Red Men held another successful setback sitting last evening. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. J. said he intended to return to Wash-Woodhouse and Frank Moriarty; ington to practice law at the end of second, Mrs. Anderson, and Jack Akrigg and consolation, Mrs. Hemingway and Francis Tournaud. Cup cakes and coffee were served at the close of the games.

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held this evening in the clubhouse. A roast beef supper will be served by Chef 'Dave' McCollum at 8 o'clock.

association celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the order at its meeting in Odd Fellows evening an informal program followed the business session. Games of contest and stunts were run off, for which prizes were awarded. Among the winners were Mrs.
Thomas D. Smith and Mrs. William
J. Taylor. Sandwiches, cake and
coffee were served. charges were placed against him to-

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a Hallowe'en social at its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the church vestry. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Mildred Berggren and her Flower committee, which includes Margaret Parsons, Rose Anderson, Dorothy Noren, Fillmore Gustafson, Elmore Hultine, Fred Soderberg, Hugo Pearson, Florence McCollum and Evelyn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lyttle of 205 Center street had as their guest over the week end, Miss Edith Johnston of West Suffield.

ing the past week only to meet disappointment. The closing date for filing applications to be made voters was Oct. 11.

6th Tennessee Immunes and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Returning later to the Connecticut National Guard he served through the Mexican Border campaign.

We haven't seen any market quotations showing the effect of Gandhi's hunger strike on the goatmilk market.

OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the party control in their town. the following days:

Wednesday, October 19, 1932, from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M., Saturday, October 22, 1932, from 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

(Signed): 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

Farr's Pidel Will Open Mondays

Thursdays Sweet Cider \$5 Barrel Making Cider \$1.25 Barrel

VERPLANCK WILL NOT

gregational churches, will hold a fall rally at Center Congregational Church, Sunday, October 30.

Organization Meeting On Monchurch, Sunday, October 30. President For This Year.

the decision of the Superior Court in the suit brought by Stewart Dillon to recover the death payment on his wife. Dillon was awarded \$5,000 by the Superior Court but the insurance company gave notice of an appeal. The appeal has been withdrawn and the payment made to Dillon, it was learned today.

Boy Scout Troop No. 5, of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will meet in the church at 7:15 tonight.

The Manchester Emergency Unemployment Relief Association will meet Monday at 5 p. m. for the purpose of reorganizing for the ensuing year. The meeting will be in the office of Supt. of Schools Fred A. Verplanck who is chairman of the board. The association now comprises eight members, F. A. Verplanck, W. George Glenney, E. J. Holl, W. J. Shea, E. J. McCabe, Frank Cheney, Jr., J. E. Rand and J. A. Irvine. The officers at present are Mr. Verplanck, president; Mr. The Manchester Emergency Unare Mr. Verplanck, president; Mr. McCabe, secretary; and Mr. Cheney treasurer. It is understood that Mr.

Verplanck will not accept the office of chairman or president again Palmer, staff secretary for the east- which will prevent a complete reelection of all present officers. After election of officers next Monday the board will discuss the present unemployment situation relative to what action it can take in improving

TILSON QUITS TOO LATE TO HAVE POST FILLED

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WAS FLOOR LEADER New Haven, Oct. 19 - (AP) John Q. Tilson, former Republican floor leader in the National House of Representatives who submitted

his resignation today, has been a member of Congress for 22 years.

Last July he announced his intention of resigning. At present he is in New York, acting as chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the eastern division campaign headquarters of the Republican National committee. Reached in that office today he

the campaign, although he will maintain his home in Connecticut. His resignation to take effect Dec. 3 left the post of Congressman from the 3d District in the coming session vacant. "The interests of the 3d District

will be well cared for in the coming session of Congress by our Senators and by other Connecticut Congressmen" he said. T. A. D. Jones, formpublicans to succeed him while the Democrats have named Mayor der at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall yesterday. In the afternoon a card party was given and in the resignation at this time, because he felt he could not afford to stand the will engage in special legal work in

> A War Voteran Tilson, a veteran of the Spanish-American War was elected to Congress in 1908 after serving two terms in the State House of Representatives, one of them as Speaker. He was defeated in 1912, by Democratic opponent, Thomas L. Reilly of Meriden, but was successful again in 1914 and has served continuously since. When Nicholas Longworth of Ohio was chosen speaker of the 69th Congress, Tilson

Washington, he said.

was named floor leader.

At the opening of the last session of Congress last December the Republican caucus named Bertrand H. Snell of New York who had been defeated for the Speakership by John N. Garner, Dem., of Texas, to succeed Tilson as floor leader.

The Board of Selectmen and the necticut for his military activity. Town Clerk will be in session this Before the Spanish-American War evening from 7 until 9 for the pur-pose of giving the Elector's Oath to prospective voters. An increasing number of applicants to be made with that outfit, he enlisted in the have applied to the Registrars dur- 6th Tennessee Immunes and was the Mexican Border campaign as neut.-Colonel in command of the Second Connecticut Infantry.

Congress he was a member of the military affairs committee. He was born in Tennessee in 1866 and paid his expenses at Yale by working in the circulation department of a newspaper and by managing the Yale dining hall. In 1910 he was married to Miss Marguerite North of this city and has three

FACTIONS FIGHT AGAIN

Hartford, Oct. 19—(AP) — L. T. Gallagher and Frank J. McCarthy, leaders of rival Democratic factions in Milford, have renewed conferences with David A. Wilson, state chairman, in an effort to settle

Wilson said today that at a meet-ing yesterday he again advised the men to try to reach a temporary agreement before the November election, in order not to harm the party's stand in Milford. The pro-posal called for a fusion ticket, with part of the nominees chosen from

each group.

Gallagher is claimed by McCarthy's faction to have been ousted from the town chairmans p, but the former maintains he still holds the position.

BURNED TO DEATH

Bridgeport, Oct. 19.—(AP) — Joseph Haverstraw, 80, was burned to death last night in his two-room hut in Stepny. He had lived there for

Haverstraw was formerly a farm hand in Easton. It was the opinion of officers the man upset a lighted was found after the structure had been burned.

FLIGHT IS POSTPONED.

Hartford, Oct. 19.—(AP)— James
R. Wedell, of Patteron, La., was
forced to postpone his flight to Ottawa, Canada, again today because
of cloudy weather. HeH plans to
take off for Washington, D. C., from
Ottawa and thence to Mexico City.

KEPT WOMAN, BABES REFEREE TURNS DOWN HEAD JOBLESS BUREAU IN OLD SCHOOL HERE

Buckland Man and Common Law Wife Sent To Jail After Investigation.

William Webb, of Buckland, and his common law wife, Mrs. Helen Bruce, of Hartford, were sentenced to the Hartford County jail for 90 days today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson for causing the dependency of a child. Webb and the mother of his two children were brought into court following an investigation made yesterday by Lieutenant William Barron. A more serious charge could have been lodged against the pair, but the prosecution deemed wiser for the children, one 18 months old and the other a babe of two months, that the less serious charge be filed. Live In Old School

owned by James Crooks and closed ten months ago on an atto live. The place might be barely purchase of the machine. Last April

she could adequately care for her a bill of sale. children and herself in the quarters and the larder well stocked with auctioneer's bill yesterday was food. However, the heating arrange- \$36.0. It cost \$12.50 to take down said there were no facilities for water or washing. It was maintained in court that should things continue as they are there was a possibility that the children would become dependents upon town aid. Webb himself does not make his home at the old schoolhouse but lives with his mother a short distance away. They Were Satisfied

Webb and Mrs. Bruce were both in court but made the defense that all parties concerned were perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. of R. LaMotte Russell, who was They claimed that the children were scheduled to talk on banking. Mr. ents. Judge Johnson, however, found to work this morning. Rev. Woodger of the family becoming depend-Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit ssociation celebrated the 40th anfor in the meantime. Two non-support cases were be-

fore court this morning, but the of the Congregational church and first, that of John Hellenbrand of dealt with the poetry of Robert Highland Park, was continued to Browning. He traced the biography Saturday at Hellenbrand's request. of Browning and read several of his losses he might incur by delay. He will engage in special legal work in nature. Samuel Bolles of 71 Ridge street, was brought before Judge street, was brought before Judge FEDERAL RESERVE PLAN who said that her husband had not contributed to the support of her-self and child for some time. She said she had nothing to eat in her house and that her husband had threatened to kill her.

Owns a House Bolles has equity of \$11,000 in four-tenement house on Ridge street, he claims, but a series of attachments have frozen his assets, he told the court. He has been out of work for a long time. Judge John-son told Bolles that his first consideration should be his wife and child. He imposed a 30 days jail sentence, suspended, and ordered Bolles to pay his wife \$12 a week. He demanded a \$300 bond to guarantee

Bolles said that he did not have the money and that he had been working for a bootlegger in Hart-ford for \$1 a day. He said he could not raise the bond and it was expected he would be taken to jail this afternoon. This is the second offense on a non-support charge for

WOMAN SENTENCED

Danbury, was sent to jail for a year said. by Judge Ernest Simpson today. She had pleaded guilty to receiving

stolen goods.

The cases of Arline Nienztadt, 16years-old daughter of Rose and of Charlotte Hendricks, 18, also of Danbury, were delayed until tomorrow. They had pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering charges.

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BANKRUPT SALE PRICE

Refuses To Accept Bids of \$330 For Equipment In Local Candy Kitchen.

Saul Berman, referee in bank-ruptcy for this district, today, refused to approve the sale of the bankrupt effects of Perry Ambulus, formerly proprietor of the Candy Kitchen at Main and Birch streets, tentatively made yesterday by the trustee, J. E. Dwyer, at public auction here. Bids totaling \$880 were made for the stock, furniture and fixtures of the confectionery store and lunch room. These items in-cluded some sort of an equity in an ice cream machine, the status of which appears to be rather hazy to everybody concerned owing to in-volved proceedings connected with a conditional bill of sale. This machine, which was comparatively new when Ambulus got into difficulties and was closed up last December, cost \$3,200. It was bid in for \$150. Previous to the sale, it is stated, an offer of \$145 was made for four

items of equipment. In the auction Webb is a married man, but his wife left him nine years ago. He has never secured a divorce. He met the Bruce women in Hertford and con-Bruce woman in Hartford and con- and kitchen furnishings, was \$180. tinued to live with her and support only \$35 more than the private offer. her. Recently he outfitted quarters The ice cream machine stood as a in the old Buckland school now separate matter. The store was brought his wife and children there tachment growing out of Ambulos' called a home since it is without he filed a petition in bankruptcy. housekeeping facilities of any kind. He placed his liabilities at \$6,000 Complaints reached the police and and his assets at \$2,270. The ice two sons are registered in the 18th cream machine did not figure in his gation. The mother insisted that statement of assets, being held on by President J. J. Pelley of the New

The appraisers' bill is \$45, there and said that the house was clean is another of \$60 for storage, the ments were poor and Lieut, Barron the Candy Kitchen sign, The trustee has not rendered a bill.

REV. WOODRUFF "SUBS" AS SPEAKER AT "Y"

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of t. Center Congregational church, made two addresses here yesterday. In the afternoon he spoke at the Y. M. C. A. at the north end in place well fed and that there was no dan-Russell was ill yesterday but back fore the Professional Women's club

SAVED U. S.—ROOSEVELT

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want," Roosevelt said, "The Hoover administration forgot. It "encouraged speculators," he said, "strangled foreign markets by indefensible tariffs, and accomplish-

ed nothing for agriculture."

Closing, Mr. Roosevelt asserted "my first thought is that government exists for individual men and women, and that its first objective is to promote their happiness and well being. To me government is not a machine driven by technicians, but a human, sympathetic and responsive institution."

BUSINESS PICKS UP

New London, Oct. 19.—(AP) — Increased business has resulted in theaddition of a number of employes to the staff of the Armstrong Silk Corporation, a new concern here. Since the concern took over the Union street plant of the Corti-Bridgeport, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mrs.
Rose Nienstadt, 34, of Danbury, accused of being one of several persons who ransacked summer homes in New Patraled Navy and and a double the Union street plant of the Corticelli Silk Company in July, 225 employes have been added to swell the force now to 300. Continuation of the present business outlook may result in the institution of a double in New Fairfield, Newtown and shift, an official of the company

Widow of Former President Who Lives in Washington Will Vote In State.

New Haven, Oct. 19.—(AP)— Mrs. Helen Taft, widow of former President William Howard Tart, has been granted an elector's privilege in New Haven on her applicant and she will have the right to vote in the election next month. She was registered today from her former home at 367 Prospect street which is within the Yale University area. Mrs. Taft has indicated she will come from Washington to vote. Her polling place is the 18th ward in Winchester avenue, at which place also United States Senator Hiram Bingham and Representative John Q. Tilson will vote. Two years ago both these members of Congress ast in with the check list clerks and gave assistance in rallying Repub-lican voters of their ward to the

Mrs. Taft is one of several residents of the District of Columbia who are to return to vote and whose applications to be registered have been granted.

While Senator Bingham and his family have been living in Salem, Conn., he with Mrs, Bingham and Haven railroad.

COMMUNITY SETBACK

Hose Company No. 2 and the Veterans are tied at 639 points each in the Community Setback League that is playing each Tuesday night in the V. M. C. A. building. The play last night dropped the Coughlin team two points behind the two leaders. The scores as the result of those played last night with totals today

Hose No. 2 639 Coughlins 687 Midways 617 Wapping 617 Foley's Express 584 Starkweather St. 590 Strong St. 571 Lynn Leather 558 Dougherty's Community Gas K. of P. 543 Mintz's 444 Dalton Radio 398 Merz Barbers 380 N. H. R. R. 872

BOY REPORTED MISSING

New Haven. Oct. 19 - (AP) -Police were asked today to aid in a search for John W. Fay, Jr., 15, who disappeared Monday, when he failed to return to school for afternoon classes. Officials in New Jersey and Pitsburgh where the boy is said to be known, have been asked to watch

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DEMOCRATS BLAME

The Republican administration. President Hoover in particular, was blamed for the present business de-Pression by former Mayor Angelo
Paonessa of New Britain and Edward G. Dolan of Manchester in addresses made at the Italian Demodratic rally held in Tinker Hall last night. About 200 persons, mostly men, attended. Rocco D. Pallotti, Hartford alderman and defeated Democratic nominee for the State

Senate, failed to appear although he

Federal Reserve Banks, income tax, for giving women the right to vote, for extending the parcel post service, for settling a major coal strike, for making an eight hour working day and praised the war conduct of President Wilson. Dr. Dolan said the way to judge the incumbent party is to take the old adage, "By the Their Deeds Ye Shall Know Them."

Senate, failed to appear although he Senate, failed to appear although he as scheduled to speak.
"There has been altogether too

much political propaganda in the country," declared Paonessa. "They

for his action in regard to the ejec- month. tion of the benus war veterans from Washington exclaiming "I wouldn't do to a yellow dog what Hoover did to his own men. The time has come to quit being slaves any longer and revolt from the Republican party."

Ex-Mayor Paonessa spoke for bout 40 minutes in Italian after being introduced by James Pontillo and then devoted as much more time to assailing the Republican policies in English. During his talk in Italian, it was evident that he was attacking the Republicans rather than boosting the Democrats because the names of Hoover, Curtis, Bingham, Trumbull, and Alcorn were often mentioned. The speaker declared that Senator Bingham doesn't really want four per cent beer. "And don't kid yourself into the idea that you are going to see any change in the Volstead Act or 18th Amendment if Hoover and Curtis are elected," he declared.

The speaker was especially bitter is his discussion of President E. Kent Hubbard of the Manufacturers' Association whom he said was working hand in hand with Senator Bingham: Paonessa said Hubbard is against old age pension "or anything that will uplift the cause of the working people." It's a case of rich versus poor and poor against the rich, he stated adding, "We've got to work to win for the forgotten man. As for Hoover, he should be

sent to England where he belongs."
The crowd was welcomed by John F. Limerick who said that the "Reublicans want to use you for political use but won't give you any office while the Democrats will." Dr. Dolan spoke after Paonessa had concluded his inspiring address which was warmly applauded at several interruptions. Dr. Dolan told the audience that its presence proved an independence that has never been known here before. He called attention to the claim that

MOCRATS BLAME
the Democrats hold no discrimination against either race or creed but tion against either race

Rally Speakers Here Attack

Republicans Rather Than

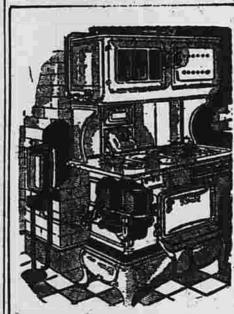
Praise Own Candidates.

"The Republicans pulled the same stunt right here in Manchester," Dr. Dolan declared, "by dumping Pero overboard after they had gotten your vote. A year ago they did the same to the Swedes. It is high time there was a change in the administration policies," he said.

Dr. Dolan then told of the ac-complishments which he credited to the presidency of Woodrow Wilson, the Democrat. He gave the Democrats the credit for instigating the Federal Reserve Banks, income tax,

Dr. Dolan ripped the Harding administration calling attention to scandal; said Coolidge sat tight kept cool and let water roll over the dam; and shouted that Hoover went into say that business is picking up, but the White House through bigotry that is not backed up by fact. If so, and false promises. He said that where is there any improvement? Is Republican speakers everywhere are there any in Manchester? Ten on the defense. He accused the Retheusand men are out of work in publicans of racial prejudice and re-New Britain. There is no reason why under proper administration control Hoover for signing the Smoot-Hawpeople should be out of work. Hoo- ley tariff bill which he said had wer was not sincere in his efforts to caused other countries to raise their help the working class and it is up to a president to take better care of the people.

"The trouble with Hoover is that caused other country. "Some people may try to tell you that there isn't much difference between the Repubhis heart is in the wrong place.
They say that Hoover did some mighty good work during the World War, but he was a Democrat then,"
Paenessa said. The former New Britain mayor rapped the president for his action is regard to the size.



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Progressive Republican Senator Says He Will Vote on legislative action to meet the extraordinary (economic) crisis. For the Democrat.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.-(AP) -Sinator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Progressive Republican, issued a

He also advocated the election of

Damocratic state candidates. Senator LaFollette said that while he had "no illusions about either of the two old political parties," he felt that Progressives of both parties could expect some co-opera-tion from Roosevelt but none at all frem President Hoover. The Repubican candidates for governor and senator, he charged, attained vic-tory through a "slush fund" and by Capitol avenue Monday night. oloying "tactics taken from the book of Samuel Insull."

an official Progressive "taboo" on President Hoover, former Governor Walter J. Hohler, who defeated the Senator's brother, Gov. Philip La-Follette, for renomination, and John B. Chapple, the young Ashland editor who nosed out Blaine.

It was evident, Senator LaFollette said, that Heover would block Progressive measures in Congress while Roosevelt "indicates a willing-

"I shall, therefore, vote for Gov-ernor Roosevelt because I believe he offers the only immediate hope for the relief of 10,000,000 unemployed men, women and children, and 6,-000,000 farmers, who with their families, are threatened with the loss of their entire stake in our ecostatement today advocating the nomic order," the Senator said, "If election of the Democratic presidential nominee, Franklin D. Roosenot in accord with my own convic-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - Mrs. Mary Chamberlin, 52, a domestic, died at the Mt. Sinai hospital at 6:45 a. m. today of injuries received John Sullivan, of 14 Union place driver of the car was to be held to-The LaFollette statement placed day on a technical charge.

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mother sensational sale of men's clothing starting Thursday, Oct. 20, One year ago this month House's held the first of these clothing sales when a lot of over 500 suits were sold at the sensational price of \$11.
This year better quality clothing will be sold at the still lower price of \$8.50. These sales of men's clothing have given House's a far-reaching reputation for value giving. In view of a repeat sale of this type it is expected that the store will be filled to capacity tomorrow morning be-cause many customers said last year that if any such sale was held again they were planning to purchase two and three suits instead of one. House's are enabled to hold these extraordinary sales due to their con-

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hections with a large buying syndi-cate in New York who purchase carloads of these suits, at a time. Such volume buying means low prices for the customer.

Paris, Oct. 19—(AP) —In behalf of President von Hindenburg and the German government, Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to France, today pinned a German decoration on Premier Herriot.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—(AP) — Hearing on a habeas corpus petition by which Al Capone, former Chicago gang overlord, seeks his relear from the Federal prison here, was en postponed today until the week of an November 14.

The postponer of the Cartesian and decoration on Premier Herriot.

It was the commemorative medal of the Goethe centenary, bestowed in recognition of M. Herriot's ad-

Herr von Hoesch who has transferred to London.

IS SET FOR NOV. 14

miration for the works of the German poet. After this ceremony the
Premier was host at a luncheon for
Assistant District Attorney Hal been Lindsay, who handles most habeas corpus cases in the District Court 499 Main St.

the other day fired a gun in the gen eral direction of its inventor. Jus-another temperamental actor.

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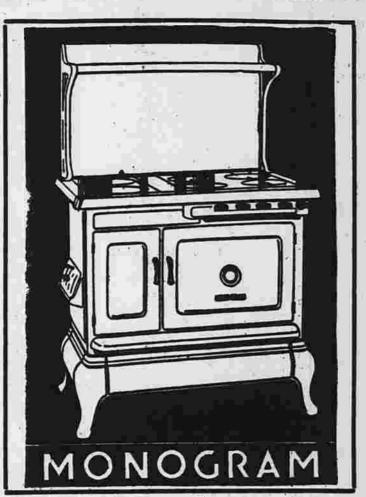
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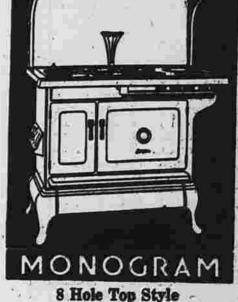
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26 GRADE CROSSINGS 11 **CUT IN THREE YEARS**

State and New Haven Railroad Join In Elimination Work-Only 131 Left Now.

Twenty-six of the more dangerous grade crossings in Connecticut have ben eliminated between January 1, 1929 and the present and two more are now in the process of being removed, current statistics of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission reveal, the removals having Been accomplished jointly by the state highway department and the New Haven Railroad.

On December 31, 1931, the number of highway grade crossings in Connecticut, not including industrial crossings, was 671. This number was classified as follows: Crossings on Trunkline Highways, 70; Crossings on State Aid Highways, 61; Crossings on City Streets, 111; and Crossings on Town Roads, 429. Thus, on Connecticut's main highway system, that is, trunkline and state aid roads, there were only 131 crossings left at the start of the year and the guests of the corps. The meetthese were all protected in one approved manner or another, so that by the president, Mrs. John N. Keeexercise of normal caution on the part of motorists would avert all chance of accident.

Of the 671 crossings existing on all highways and city streets at the start of the year, only 648 were active, no trains at all being operated over twenty-three of them. Of the total crossings, 369 principally on rural or less frequently traveled chighways were protected by warning signs only, while the balance were equipped either with crossing gates or automatic, flashing, red

light warnings. On January 1, 1929, there were in Connecticut 697 crossings. Today, this number has been decreased to 671 with two more eliminations in progress. In the United States, during the six-year period from 1924 to 1931, there was an increase of 7,927 exactly the reverse of that in the country at large, this state showing a steady decrease against the lat-

Not only has the number of crossngs declined in Connecticut, but likewise the number of accidents occurring at crossings has substantially dropped, both because of improved protection by the railroad in giving warning of the approach will be a large audience to great constant educational program which charge of the event includes Rev. K. has been conducted to instill greater Otto Klette, Mrs. K. Otto Klette, baution in drivers when approaching Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tennstedt, Mr. railroad tracks. In 10 years, ending and Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfunder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfunder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowding and Mr. and Mrs. connecticut have decreased 67 percent, while motor vehicle registra-tions have increased by 126 per cent. Among the major grade crossing elimination projects undertaken in Connecticut within the past three rears were those involving the construction of the large bridges at Cornwall and Lime Rock on the the upper Housatonic River, the Thomaston elimination and the project at Jewett City.

THEATERS

AT PARSONS

"The Cat and the Fiddle" Composer and author work hand hand in the production of Max Gordon's musical triumph, "The Cat with speeding. He was found guilty and the Fiddle," which will open at and fined \$25 and costs of \$13.81. Parsons Theater, Hartford, for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning October 27. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is described as a musical love story by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. Kern, who did the score of "Show Boat," is recognized as the most musicianly and melodious of American composers for the stage. In the book, Harbach, author of "Rose Marie" and "No, No, Nanette," has written a piece that is warm, witty and human. Unusual settings of great beauty have been done by Henry Dreyfuss, who has ingenious-ly handled them by means of a revolving stage. Some of the sets are highly stylized, notably one with an estrich feather tree.
"The Cat and the Fiddle" has

been the outstanding musical success in New York, where it ran for fifty-three weeks and played to more than a million dollars. "The Cat and the Fiddle" comes direct from its New York engagement with the entire New York cast, a group of Albertina Rasch dancers and an augmented orchestra.

HOLD TEN PRIESTS

Mexico City, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Detention of 10 priests in the state of Jalisco, after the discovery of what was described as a rebellious plot there last Sunday, was reported in dispatches from Guadalajara to-

Jalisco state officials notified President Rodriguez today of the alleged plot. They told how police found a printing press, much printed matter described as rebellious propaganda, 10 bombs, a rifle, two pistols and some ammunition in the house which they, raided at Guadalajara Sunday night, after a pitched battle.

The State Legislature planned to limit the number of priests in the state to 58, the report said.

LABOR BACKS VALERA

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 19. -(AP)—The seven labor members of the Dail who hold the balance of power, are likely to continue to support President De Valera for some time, it was learned today following a conference between De Valera and William Norton, chairan of the Free Etate Labor Party. It was reported after the conference an agreement was reached on means of taking care of the unemployment situation. De Valera today reported to the legislative body on the breakdown of the recent ference in London on the land multies and the Anglo-British tar-

To Hold Card Party

McGuane, Mrs. Esther Reardon and Mrs. John Cratty. There will be attractive prizes and refreshments will be served.

At Pythian Convention Grand Prelate George S. Brookes, James R. Quinn and Edwin H. Lehrnitt of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended the sixty-fourth annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held in Hartford on Tuesday and Wednesday. A banquet was held on Mon-

day night, Rev. George S. Brookes,

being in attendance. Past President's Night Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will observe Past President's Night this evening in G. A. R. hall. At 6 o'clock all past presidents will be ing will be called to order at 8 p. m.,

Auxiliary to Meet Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans will meet in G. A. R. hall on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Following the meeting a Hallowe'en social will be held. The members of the G. A. R. and Alden Skinner Camp are invited to attend. There will be an entertainment program in charge of Mrs. Cora Helm, Mrs. Annie Willèke and Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder. The refreshment committee includes Miss Lillian Greenwood, Mrs. Alden Usher, Miss Mary Willeke and Miss Rose LaCrosse.

Annual Bazaar The annual supper and bazaar of the First Lutheran church on West Main street opened on Tuesday afternoon to continue until this evening. The Ladies Aid was in charge grade crossings. Thus, the grade of the supper, while all other organ-crossing situation in Connecticut is play was presented last evening by the Busy Bees of the church entitled, "Kitty's New Hat." Those taking part were Ernestine Escherich, Alice Joyce, Mildred Dintsch. Evelyn Leutjen. Hilda Miller and Helen Staiger. This evening the Martin Sisters of South Manchester will appear. They are artistic performers and it is expected there trains and also because of the them. The general committee in John Schwarz.

Gift for Library Howard B. Wadsworth of Springfield, Mass., has presented to the Hall Memorial Library at Ellington a fork and little bag containing a pipe and sewing kit, all of which was carried for three years by his uncle, Samuel Edwin Wadsworth, who was a drummer boy in the 37th Massachusetts Regiment. The latter was a son of Samuel Adams Wadsworth who was born in Ellington in the year 1811. Samuel Wadsworth was drowned in Mansfield shortly after returning from the war while crossing a bridge over the Willi-

Arrested for Speeding
Alfred J. Sweet, 17, of Swampscott, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Tuesday morning, charged

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will hold a public whist and bridge on Monday evening, October 24 in Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Willing Stimpson Bartlett, and four brothers. The funeral service of Pocshontas, will be held from his late home.

The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a card party at the Moose rooms on next Tuesday afternoon.

The Past Chief's Club of Kiowa ed by Mrs. Maurice Spurling, Mrs. on Village street on Thursday after-Stephen Connors, Miss Margaret noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church will officiate and interment will be in Grove Hill ceme-

> Has Revolutionary Relic Ashur N. Read of Lawrence street has a beautifully carved powder horn which his great-grandfather, Amos Read, had carried in the Revolutionary War. Engraved in the horn are these words: "Amos Read-His horn made in Corte Lands Manner December 25, 1776." There are other engravings like a grapevine, a couple of sailing vessels, a coat of arms and what resembles a sailing battleship.

.Mr. Read wrote to the librarian of the New York Historical Society and found that the powder horn inscription probably refers to Van Cortland Manor, which extends for ten miles along the Hudson river from Groton river to the dividing line of Putnam county and twenty miles east of the Connecticut boun-

Amos Read was pastor of the First Baptist church established at Jewett City and gave it to his son, Thomas G. Read, who left it to his son Horatio Read of Lisson, an uncle of Ashur Read. After his

Rockville City hospital to Mr. and The picture remained in Liverpool Mrs. James Doherty of Prospect until 1831, when it was brought to

Sweet was arrested by Officer Foley of Ellington are the proud parents of the Stafford Barracks on Satur- of a daughter, born at the Rockville William H. Bartiett City hespital on October 10.

William H. Bartiett Margaretha Lodge O. D. H. S.,

William H. Bartiett, 52, of 6 Vil
degree team will entertain the de-

lage street, died at his home late gree team of the New Britain lodge Monday following a long illness. He on Thursday evening in Princess The Democratic Women's Club was born in Rockville and lived here ball. Supper will be served followed

Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will' meet on Friday night in Red Men's Mrs. Charles Shepard and daugh-

ter, Mary, of New York, will make their home with the former's father, David Kynoch of West Main street. Mrs. Kynoch died last week. Frederick Holt of the Rockville National Bank, underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital

GETS NOTED PAINTING

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—(AP) -Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the Harvard University Museum, today announced the gift to the university of one of the most celebrated paintings of John James Audubon, famous American natural-

The painting, known as "The Wild Turkeys," was presented by John E. Thayer '85, of Boston and Lancaster, in memory of the late Outram Bangs, curator of birds at the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology. Bangs was an intimate friend of Thayer for more than 50 years.

"The Wild Turkeys" was painted by Audubon in Liverpool, England. death it became the property of the in 1826 and was presented by him to the Royal Institute of that city in recognition of the many kindnesses A son was born on Monday at the he had received while in Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverherz by descendants of Audubon in 1905.

Overnight A. P. News

Springfield, Mass. - Congressmi Spiell of New York attacks Roose-velt's program for coping with the economic situation, his record as governor of New York and Democratic opposition to Republican tar-

Quincy, Mass .- State W. C. T. U does not endorse either President Hoover or Roosevelt; it is opposed to the prohibition planks of both

Boston-Democratic state Swift for Heutenant-governor State Federation of Labor. Boston-Roosevelt-Ely Franco

American Club of Massachusetts 21 cities and towns. Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Eliza-beth H. Tilton, supporter of prohi-bition, to announce Saturday wheth-

er she will be a sticker candidate for lieutenant-governor. Boston-James P. Rose, com mander of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion. charges the National Economy League would have disabled veter-ans "sitting on curbatones with tin cups in their hands."

Watertown, Mass .- Gabriel Farrell. director of the Perkins Instistitute might not be needed in an- possible 20 year prison term. other century.

Augusta, Me.-John G. Utter-

Avery, 30, Cooper Mills rural mall carrier, dies of injuries received while hunting ducks. His shotgun discharged as he was placing it in

Rangeley, Me.—Theodore C. Haley, proprietor of the Hunter Cove sporting camps, killed by acci-dental discharge of his rifle while

Hartford, Conn.-Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who placed President Hoover's name in nomination at the National convention, described the Republican presidential candidate as one who "has known the pinch of mittee announces endorsement of poverty from actual experience." Worcester, Mass.—Roy Martin, 27, Spencer shoe worker, found guil-ty of second degree murder in the death of his sweetheart; Mrs. Pearl organizes independent branches in Moran, Spencer divorces, by jury immediately sentenced to life imprisonment

Hartford, Conn.-Most, Rev. Jo seph Edward McCarthy, recently consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Portland, Me., diocese, is tended a testimonial dinner.

FACES LONG TERM

Chicago, Oct. 19-(AP) - The government's new law, designed to tute for the Blind, says that blind- prevent kidnapings, has brought ness is decreasing so rapidly the in- Rudolph Diez, face to face with a

The 31-year-old alleged "society bride extortionist was convicted yesback, Democratic Congressman- terday in the Federal Court of elect from the Third District, gains Judge Charles E. Woodward on a

The jury recommended elementy because the defendant had no previous police record, but Judga Woodward ordered the recommendation striken, explaining that a Federal Court Jury may decide only on the question of guilt or imposence.

Sentence was deferred



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Girl Scout Council, gave a delig tea for 25 members of the co and leaders at her home yeste afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert As

Connecticut is especially proud of is the fact that it has the larger

percentage of Girl Scouts in the

United States and is striving to keep

they were so delighted to have Mrs.

Hoover attend, and as she is a per-sonal friend of the president, Mas.

Frederick Edey, she introduced her

with the hospitality of the Virgin-

land were delighted and impres

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KEMP'S CELEBRATES

Special Sale Being Held Commemorating Opening of Business-History of Company.

This week marks the 10th Anniversary of the opening of Kemp's ly spent a few days with his sister Incorporated of 763 Main street. Ten Charles Schell will return to New years ago this week Kemp's Music York with him for a short visit. House was established, opening its doors to the public, in the Johnson Block, where the A & P store is now located. The business at that time was exclusively that of music, and filled a great need in the community for a complete music store. One year after the opening of the business, it New Haven, all 'returned from was necessary to move to larger quarters, and the larger store in the new Johnson Block was rented, and a larger stock of merchandise was carried than was possible in the smaller, store. Other lines were added, including Kodaks, radios and lamps. These departments together with the other established lines of music grew and expanded, and in held here afternoon and evening.

on the old House property. Here, with a finished basement, other lines were added, including furniture, electric refrigerators, electric washing machines, and a larger and more complete line of lamps. These lines have been merchandised very successfully, and the depart- ter; Mrs. O'Brien, son Ellsworth, ments have become established and and daughter, Samantha; Mrs. Mass., spent a few days with her well known. Particularly in connection with the lamps and furniture Thomas Madden; Mr. and Mrs. Roblast of the week. Sunday visitors at

Large reductions have been made in Mass.

all departments, and it affords the 10TH ANNIVERSARY public an opportunity to secure quality merchandise at especially low prices, which will prevail throughout the sale.

Mrs. J. A. Markiell and two daughters, Jeanette and Viola of Astoria, L. I., spent a few days at Autumn View Farm recently.

Michael Camarota and nephews Jack of New Haven, John Royka, of Beauford, and Alfred Josephson of spending the week-end with their respective families. George Moore also spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. Samuel Gowdy and daughter Myrtle, of New Hampshire, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Friday evening the Tolland County Sunday School convention will be 1926 the new building was erected The Ladies Fragment society will serve the supper to the delegates.

The following were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin a Strack's Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatch, son Norman, and daughter Ruth, of Killingworth, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and son Charles of Chesas this been true.

ert. Wiggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Phelps were Mrs. Eleanore
Kemp's Inc., has enjoyed good James Corrigan of Sheepshead Bay, Howarth and son Fred, of Provibusiness, since its establishment ten Mr. and Mrs. Carl Louner of years ago, and is commemorating Astoria, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Timothy

ANDOVER

Members of the 4-H cooking class attended the Stafford fair Wednes-day. Miss Alice Yeomans, Miss Dorothy Raymond and Mrs. John Hutchinson chaperoned the children.

Alfred Hunt and bride spent the night recently with the former's father Jack Hunt.

Mrs. Katherine Mitten and son, Ellsworth, attended the funeral of Charles Krowley in New York,

John Yeomans was nominated for Caucus Thursday evening. Thomas . Birmingham, George Platt and Edward Lindholm were named Jus- the Ladies' Benevolent society at tice of the Peace.

Mrs. Randall C. Frink, Miss Lens. Smith and William Frink all of Waterbury were recent visitors at Mr. and Allison L. Frink's. Joseph Gretis spent Saturday afernoon with his sister in Hartford.

Emery Fellows attended an auction in Coventry, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olney and two children and Mr. Toby, all of Southbridge, Mass,, called on Mrs. Janett Smith Sunday. Mrs. Olney is granddaughter to the late Randall

Charles and John Phelps attended the football game at Storrs Sat-Charlie Allen and family of Man-

chester Green, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. Mrs. Clara Jillson of Greenfield,

vorced at Reno the other day, was dence, R. I. ingle for five minutes before being Their were 122 at the community married again. Yet orators spend the event with an anniversary sale. Shea and son, John. of Fall River, social at the Town Hall Friday hours telling us about the wonders evening. The evening was spent of liberty.

Quan. Reg. Price

social time. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and children of Wapping and Edward Frink of Hartford, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. The topic for next Sunday evening's Christian Endeavor meeting

with music, games and a general

is "What attempts have been made to solve the liquor problems and with what result?" The leader has not been announced.

Thursday. Interment was in Lake the Town Hall, Saturday evening, given by Coventry people.

Mrs. Ward Talbot visited her Representative at the Democratic aunt, Mrs. Sarah Morris in Ellington, Monday, Mrs. Helen Katchell will entertain

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

her home Thursday afternoon.

Torrington, Oct. 19-(AP) -Alec Poniatowski, 14, was on the danger list at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital today with a bullet wound in his chest received last night, it of his brother, Fred, 19, was accidentally discharged. No effort has been made to remove the bullet which is lodged close to the heart. The fact that the shooting was an accident was uncovered by the police only after members of the family had been questioned at con-siderable length. Immediately after the shooting the brother had taken the revolver and hurled it into a pond near the house. The first story was that the injured boy had shot

A New York society woman, di-

NOW

Queer Twists In Day's News

old lion at the Bronx Zoo. When keepers substituted it for good red not been announced.

There will be a masquarade ball in the Town Hall, Saturday evening, other lions joined in Romping grizzlies played football with whale chunks. Now beef is back on the

> Sydney, N. S.—Two girls heard a sharp report and saw a man slump behind the wheel of a passing car. "Man shot" they told the desk sergeant at a nearby station. Dashing madly to the scene police found no car but a passerby explained the driver fainted when a tire blew out, was revived and kept going. Seminole, Okla.-Ghosts beware.

Police Judge Hoffman has obtained permission from the City Council to is said, when a revolver in the hands put negro prisoners to work at beautifying the cemetery. The work would begin at 1 a. m., with guards close chough to prevent escape and too far away for comfort.

San Francisco-When the cat's way the mice will play—but what does the cat do when the mice are away? Police discovered an answer as they dashed into Bandoni's habcrdashery and discovered Bandoni's efficient black mouser enthusiastically mauling a burglar alarm push-

vinced the dog was real, promptly post.

passed the hat and offered the cinema proprietor five pounds for it.

Petersburg, Ind.—Moonlight shining on a concrete highway gave a flock of ducks the illusion that the road was a stream of water. They swooped down and hit the road so ard seventeen were killed.

Chicago.—Pity the poor rack-eteer. Gordon L. Hostetter, execuwhale meat diet over on Sultan II, tive director of the employers association, figured it out that since the period of 1924-1928 bombings in Chicago have fallen off 43.100 of a

Two Rivers, Wis,-Members of the welfare committee of the Common Council say they have learned that unemployment during the last two years has made late sleeping a

health instead of morals, so a "no line in Champagne and captured St. kissing" edict has been continued Germainment. The Germans beby officials of the University of gan the evacuation of Brussels. Kansas hospital. School authorities ordered students visiting the ailing of the other sex should be chaperoned. Some students complained the rule was "an insinuation of moral instability" but were mollified when told it was promulgated to prevent the spread of contagious diseases.

VETS TO PROTEST

Hartford, Oct. 19 - (AP) -The billing of James J. Lee of Willimantic as state commander of the Vet-Sydney, Australia-A dog actor erans of Foreign Wars in an anmade a hit with natives of Papua nouncement of Democratic political when they saw their first movie, rally here tomorrow night has says, Governor Sir Herbert 'furray. aroused the ire of several local forwas a comedy and ended with a eign war veterans with the result bulldog chasing a burglar all over that a formal protest is anticipated the resolution would be turned over the landscape. The natives, con- at the next meeting of the local to the Gloucester county clerk to be

On Oct. 19, 1918, President Wilson refused Austria's request for peace, commissioner of Hartford council, stating that the independence of the Czechoslovak and Jugeslav nations had been recognized by the United States and that with these nations Connecticut is especially proud of would rest the decision as to any peace terms proposed by Austria.

Americans penetrated the Kriemhabit with many persons. The committee received requests for 100 the Argonne and the Meuse and alarm clocks from men who will be forced the Germans to retire to the given temporary jobs by the city. Freys line. Allied armies reached Since alarm clocks are not on the the Dutch frontier; Americans and free list, the workmen will have to British advanced southeast of Camfind other means of being awaken-ed. British advanced southeast of Cam-brai and the British extended their gains east of Douai.

The French reached the Hunding ians. All were very grateful to both Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Chency for the pleasant afternoon.

FAVOR WHIPPING POST

Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Whipping posts as an "economy" measure and as a "deterrent in crime" are advocated today by the Gloucester county October Grand Jury for New Jersey lawbreakers. After returning 283 true bills against law violators, the largest

number for any grand jury in the history of the county, the jurors adopted a resolution requesting state legislators from Gloucester county to introduce and support in the legislature a bill permitting the establishment of whipping posts. Judge Austin H. Swackhamer said

sent to county legislators.

BREWING SCHOOL REOPENS

Chicago, Oct. 19-(AP) - The nineteen young men who long for Master Brewers' certificates and are going to school to get them, will have to learn how to take the "kick" out of fruits of their labor. They began their studies yesterday at the Wahl-Henius Institute

of Advanced Brewing. "We'll teach them to make light and dark beer," said F. M. Dupont, dean of the school, "just as we used to in the good old days. Then we'll teach them to take the alcohol out in accordance with government regulations."

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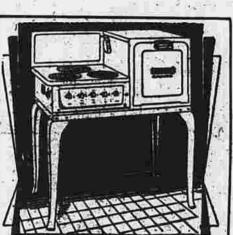
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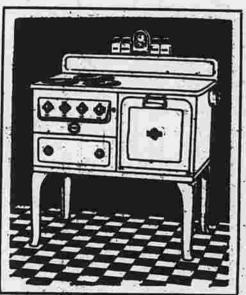
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

RULING ON ELECTORS All partisan interests aside, the decision of Judge Edwin C. Dickenson of the Superior Court that the Republican Presidential electors in this state have a right to refuse the nomination of the Independent Republican Party, and denying the writ of mandamus sought by Prof. Albert Levitt to compel the secretary of state to place their names on the I. R. P. ballot, makes for the rule of

good sense. While from Judge Dickenson's decision it appears that there is a good deal of court law on both sides of this question and no statute law at Roosevelt of any attempt to deceive all bearing directly upon the main in this matter. But apparently he question at issue, most disinterested is quite mistaken. And right there persons, it is to be believed, will is the point in the whole business. agree with the general principle that During this campaign he has been the citizen has a natural right to refuse to become the candidate of a making a great many instatements party with whose objects and ideas some of them concerning the most he may be in direct opposition. vital of subjects, all based on just Without any particular reference to such general impressions as this by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the govthe present case it is easy to imagine about belonging to the Legion. It ernor's best friend and spouse, has an individual being placed in a position of great political difficulty if he paints impressionistic pictures of a into the campaign. could be compelled to accept such a rosy future brightly colored but nomination. Conceivably a young lacking in drawing and design. It at the relative political effectiveness nomination. Conceivably a young man of the most conservative views is becoming increasingly evident Mrs. Roosevelt's magazines, and might, through the machinations of that he gathers his materials in "The New Outlook," which is Al a private enemy, be made, say, the much the same way as he lays them candidate of the Communist party on, with a careless indifference to for the post of representative from his town; and then, a few years later, if he were nominated for a state position on one of the major tickets his political opponents could drag up the fact that he had once sought office as a Red. He might explain till the cows came home, but the certified facts would cost him many votes and perhaps the chance

of election. have ruled that the right of a party problem of the national capital. The convention to nominate is superior senator suggests that a parking to the nominee's right to decline to charge of a cent a minute be made Certainly the citizen ought to have ed and that unemployed persons be the right to choose his political com- given the job of collecting the parkpany quite as fully as he has the ing charges, two to each block. right to choose his company socially. Under this scheme many birds No court would sustain an individual would be killed with one stone. The in a claim that he had a right to main idea, of course, is to get rid thrust his presence and companion- of extended parking altogether, by ship on some person who did not making it too expensive for motorwant him about. The right to pri- ists to indulge in. Brief parking vacy obviously should extend to po would be helped because there would

At the same time there will al- employment. publican electoral candidates in carrying out of this plan.

AN AWKWARD LETTER

Hartford, which replies to inquiries the length of time he uses them, is by the Hartford man as to Governor an attractive one in principle. Roosevelt's position on the bonus, bids fair to become as famous as toric Presidential campaigns.

of South Dakota, who doesn't see angry jobless and hundreds of pohow that can possibly be and who lice, without a shot being fired or writes to Mr. Roosevelt inquiring. knife brought into play? Mr. Johnson points out that he introduced the resolution in Congress carnest, man-fashien brawl-not excreating the American Legion, is actly Queensbury fashion but at familiar with its constitution and least with anything more lethal than structure and very certainly aware brickbats and clubs barred. of the fact that no person can be- course you can't stage a shindy like come a member of the American Le- that, on any such scale, without a discharge from the military, or work for the doctors; but any stu naval service of the United States dents' rush turns up its casualty list during the period of the World War. and this was a more energetic affair There are no honorary memberships, than any college fracas. cannot be. Since Mr. Roosevelt There is nothing about all this having been either a commissioned were funning. They were probably

swer will be expected by Mr. Roosevelt's friends and opponents alike.

Legion in an outburst of enthusiasm isn't done. and forgetful of its constitutional obligations has elected Mr. Roosevelt seems to be an exclusively English and enrolled him in its membership; institution. It is extremely doubtful in which event he is hardly to be if in any large city in the United blamed for believing himself to be a States an affair like that in London Legionnaire; or it may even be that yesterday could transpire without he has been elected to honorary somebody getting out a gun, probamembership in so many patriotic or- bly a good many of them would be ganizations that he just took it for put into action. There would be granted that the Legion was one of some fatalities and somebody would them. It is not to be assumed for have to be hanged and it would take a moment that he would knowingly long to heal the bitterness—as at tell so petty and so disastrous a Homestead. falsehood as to pretend to Legion membership which he was aware

Nobody will suspect Governor doing a great deal of talking and has been remarked often that h source or accuracy, but with the purpose of a very general effect.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks he, would make a very wonderful President. But then, too, he evidently has thought that he was properly member of the American Legion.

BINGHAM'S PARKING PLAN

Nimbleness of mind is one of the marked attributes of Senator Bing-In any events the ethics of the ham. No one unable to adjust his question is plain. There should point of view to new and unexpected hardly be any necessity of invoking situations would ever have evolved legal ruling. From Judge Dicken- the scheme with which he is accredson's citations it appears that courts ed for solving the serious parking stand, but other courts have ruled for the downtown sections of Washotherwise and the layman will be ington, that the proceeds go to the very liable to agree with the latter. funds for the relief of the unemploy-

be more room and the charge of a there is no such point omission in There is very little time left and few cents for a few minutes halt Mr. Levitt up to this time of writing would hurt nobody. On the other tional foreword and Mrs. Anna has not indicated that he will try hand the total income from such a Roosevelt Dall, her daughter and to take the case to the Supreme source would run into important caring for her own baby. And the Court. It should, of course, be money—and a lot of jobless men frontispiece is a full-page picture of could be kept busy in self liquidating the whole Roosevelt family, gov-

ways be some question as to whether | Senator Bingham is going to see by Governor Roosevelt, is castigated the wisest possible course was taken to it that a bill is presented to Con- by Smith, who says he ought to be by the concerted action of the Re- gress in December authorizing the kicked right out of the campaign.

creating this issue. Opinions even If it works in Washington there Roosevelt's pages. within the party are not all the same is no reason why something like it No mention of babies suffering as to whether it was or was not good should not come up for consideration politics, from the practical point of in every large city in the country. View, to keep the Hoover electors off. The parking problem harasses all the forces of the pressions on their the Inderep ticket. Perhaps an most every community of any size. analysis of the returns after election will disclose what the effect has Senator Bingham has sprung this that "Babies—Just Babies" will idea, that nobody thought of it be- have such a good effect on the baby fore. A cent a minute might be too Smith's failure to say something heavy a tax for a good many popu- about Roosevelt in "The New Out-The letter purporting to have been lations, but the theory of making a signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt and motorist pay for the use of the pubreceived by Dominick DeLucco of lic streets for parking, according to ernor has been influencing his fol-

AN ENGLISH RIOT

some other letters figuring in his- There is something eminently satisfactory about a London riot. They Thus it is not irrelevant to say The DeLucco letter contains this statement: "I want to remind you that I served in the Department of the Navy, saw the war from both sides of the ocean, am a Legionnaire and a member of other veteran organizations myself."

In the Delucco letter contains this don't often have one but when they pleased with Mrs. Roosevelt's magazine than Democrats are with Mrs. Smith's magazine. For whereas ine, as occurring anywhere else in the world, a fracas like that staged in Lambeth and on Westminster Bridge yesterday, lasting for hours and participated in by thousands of for combination subscriptions.

Apparently it was just a good, gion who does not hold an honorable lot of broken heads and plenty of

the sight of a dead man-for there So far Governor Roosevelt hasn't is plenty of evidence that a great many of them were veterans of the nature to stay in a perfect condi-World War who had seen human

beings slaughtered by wholesale, foods is believed to promote a nor-They were just Englishmen arrayed mal salivs which is in itself a great that it is important that children do against Englishmen on English soil. And somehow, when you get that It may be that some unit of the kind of an alignment, killing just teeth after learning the right diet er on the teeth which many investi-Unhappily this kind of rioting

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Writer

pearance of magazines edited by Alfred E. Smith, bitterest political enemy of Governor Roosevelt, and

There seems no way even to guess

Obviously, very few voters are in any condition to take on two new magazines all at once, which would seem to promise the wider circulation to Mrs. Roosevelt's magazine because you save 10 cents buying "Babies—Just Babies," instead of The New Outlook."

There are one or two other slight differences between the two periodicals, such as the tendency of "Babies—Just Babies" to carry more

Complications ensue for the political analysis, however, for one finds that voters are divided into various classes when it comes to being affected by the two monthlies. There are those who applaud Governor Smith's product, those who coo eo-statically over Mrs. Roosevelt's product, and those who approve both. On the other hand, there are thers who look at first one and then the other and say "Huh!" not only once, but twice. Consequently, only a straw vote could indicate anything conclusive.

Mr. Smith appears to strike a note which is slightly liberal and mildly reactionary. Mrs. Roosevelt's magazine is frankly conservative, though pro-baby to the core.

First glance at photographs of various babies in the nude may suggest that this is a piece of radical iterature, but when you consider that nudism is not uncommon among babies, you are reassured as to its essential conservatism.

Although Al failed to mention the name of Roosevelt in his columns, Babies-Just Babies." Mrs. Roosevelt, the editor, has a long inspira-

The Forgotten Man, made famous And there is nothing about the Forgotten Man—or his babies—in Mrs.

malnutrition, lacking milk or fed

Don't take the baby vote too lightly. It's a lot like the soldier vote, which is not only the strength of the veterans themselves, but also that of their relatives, friends and

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be in care of this Paper.

The tooth is undoubtedly meant by

parent that the best way to pro-

teeth is to first start with children

who are properly nourished before

birth so that the teeth, jaws, and

grown people with

and care of their teeth.



TOOTH DECAY bone-building and teeth-growing enough to keep the old decayed spots years that the second teeth, as well from getting larger. After a gread deal of scientific as the first, will remain in good con-dition. Another important step is been found to be good for the teeth night in the New Yorker. F esearch many dentists have arrived as the first, will remain in good conat the conclusion that it is entirely to have the child receive dental care of children is, each day to use: one possible to stop tooth decay in an at regular intervals so that any head of lettuce, one egg, some meat, cannot possibly hold a discharge, not to indicate that the jobless rioters adult mouth and prevent it almost small cavities which show up are milk, raw vegetable salad, helping of entirely in children simply by using repaired before they penetrate fruit, cooked vegetables, and a glass-the right foods to nourish the teeth deeply into the dentin. A third step ful of orange juice with the juice of of all news dispatches credited to it or enlisted member of the military paper and also the local news published herein.

Quite the most man-about-town at the member of the military in just as deadly earnest as any mob, liberated for enlisted member of the military in just as deadly earnest as any mob, liberated for naval service, how possibly can he local news published herein.

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A third step ful of orange juice with the juice of is man-about-town at the most man-about-town at the member of the child to chew well one lemon added. This diet also is Fatty Arbuckle who, liberated from an old stigms, seems to be a member of the Legion? Such who made up that gathering softies

> tion for as leng a time as one must lent dietitians due to the research eat to live. The use of the right made by dental scientists and they uphold my own experience which is tooth saver and protector. There not get too much of the starchy are a number of dentists who have foods, such as bread, mush, cookies, never had any more decay in their etc., which tend to form a pasty laygators believe leads to fermentation and to the formation of an acid It is becoming more and more apwhich eats away the enamel. vegetables and raw fruits act entirely the opposite, serving as tooth

> > In a series of interesting experi-

enable the body to use these to entirely preventing tooth decay. When it was wished to experimentally produce cavities in the teeth of the rats, they were fed a diet lacking in these substances. Vitamin D has been found by many investiga-tors to stop the development of new and. The next step is to feed the children with poor teeth dren such a good diet during the and is in some cases powerful

paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of an analysis of republication of an another in the first indication of decay is a possible by proper brushing should remain any short of the local news publication of the Legion? Such who made up that gathering softies that the teeth are properly formed that the teeth are properly formed and like the teeth some daily exercise; and a bles as pyorrhea. With a diet simulation of the legion? Such who made up that gathering softies and placed and to make certain that fourth is to keep the teeth as clean is the import of Mr. Johnson's inshould remain in good condition. Many cases have been observed where patients on this diet actually had teeth improve to the point where no further decay developed even though it had been present before.

New York, Oct. 19 .- It's amusing to see \$6.60, \$7.50 and \$10 tickets returning after all these months when \$3.30 was considered a lot of money on Broadway.

The ten berries was charged for the opening of John Barrymore's of getting rid of her except supplynew picture, "A Bill for Divorce- ing a parachute. ment." But that happened to be supporting tissues are corectly form- ments with rate it was found that charity occasion. And Earl Carroll,

ing, is the fellow back the other highhis opening night of the "Vanities."
What's particularly interesting is that hundreds of people seemed to

give advice to Irving Berlin; still, a composer might as well stick to composing and give up notions of being a singer. For the first time I heard Berlin run the more-or-less Berlin sang his own songs. The

from an old stigma, having the time of his life. He appears in all the night spots, variably accompanied by his tractive wife.

Gags are invariably directed at him and his corpulence — and does

ex., girl of 19, who was intercepted But you're likely to see there by Fred Ball, American Air- Jean Nathan, Sam Harris, ways domo. She had made her way Blumenthal and his wife to New York and back again, I am Fears; Beatrict Lillie, Alfred Che told, through the simple expedient Johnson, who photographs of locking herself in a wash-room "lovelies:" Mrs. Joseph Lebi until one of the transcontinental

The first top hat her been sat Home Week again on Broadway at theater openings. Nor is there say-thing so much like a goostpy church crowd gathered in a lobby start of a theater season.

has undergone a change. You'll see more Hollywood folk and twice as many famed actors as usual—they're "at liberty," as they put it. First of the air-going hitch-hik- Otto Kakn, one of the most persisters is reported to be a Fort Worth, ent first nighters, has been missing. widow of the cut rate ticket czar planes took off. There was no way Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe, of getting rid of her except supplying a parachute.

Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe, Hope Hampton and her hubby, Jules Bruistor, and others of Hollywood and Broadway.

GILBERT SWAN



cleansers.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DELO, timber king, of crooked office and of ordering men shot who try to check up on his activi-ties. Ball says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Dele's office Ball saves DONA, Dela's daughter, from kidnapers. He slips away when he finds who she 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 accused of killing a ranger. Dudley has secured a license and has had a marriage certificate alled out to marry Dona. She uses the certificate after Delo is amsushed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the Ball is caught by SWERlistening to Dona tell of her marriage. He escapes but believes her married. Dona rides out to find Stanley Black, who she believes is in the country. She meets Ball and him Stanley Black, He promises to rid the range of Ball. Valuable records are stolen from the 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 takes a wound, capturing her and

taking her to a cave. Asper learns of her capture and needs a posse but falls to find her. Ball makes Dona promise not to leave and goes for water and food. Swergin finds the cave and Dona. He waits for Ball. Ball is capbured and taken to a cabin. Dona is left with him while Swergin goes for men. Swergin returns men and sends Dona on ahead.. His crew are a tough lokbunch and Stan Ball knows they intend to lynch him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI "So you was warnin' that gal agin me?" Swergin thrust his face close

"And if my hands were untied I'd smash your dirty face." Stan Ball's ain't we?" eyes were hard as steel. "No use being a hog! You won't get to camp out with her any more."

wergin leered and his lips parted. dirty rat! You may string me up but I'll still be on your report?" one big fellow demanded. trail!" Stan hissed.

"So I'm a dirty rat, eh?"
"Get it over with," Stan snapped.

"There ain't no hurry. They don't even know down at camp that you are caught." Swergin smiled broad-"You feel pretty safe with your

Pass Creek gang at your back," "Pass Creek is a nice place and has a nice location," Swergin chuckled as though enjoying a big

"Hey, boys!" He called, "Come and get him!"

A half dozen rough timber men crowded into the room. They jerked Stan from the wall and pushed him

of riders, with Stan ahead, moved slowly toward Three Rivers by the Pass Creek trail. It was no part of Swergin's plan to have the lynching done near the cabin in the timber. Stan plodded along over the rough

ground. His hands had ceased long ago to have any feeling beyond a stinging numbness and he had given himself over grimly to his all of you if I'm in the clear myself fate. There was little chance that but if you're going to make me anything would happen to save him. The only friends he had were far beyond the rim of Folly Mountain and he had made them promise that, whatever happened, they would not ride into the timber coun-

His chief thoughts were for the slender girl who had faced him in the cabin and whom he had come to care for so devotedly. He was not sure that he had been able to convince her that he was wholly bad and had an aching fear that she was not safe with Swergin about. The big timber boss might have a plan which involved the girl. He had been able to get away with so much at Three Rivers that there was no telling what he might

The cavalcade wound down the low divide separating the Pass Creek trail from the Three Rivers slope. Swergin had now forged out ahead with another rider. "Looking fro a suitable tree," Stan thought

grimly.
Of one thing he was sure and that was that he would rob the big boss of any satisfaction he might expect from weakness or breaking on his prisoner's part. Stan intended to give them a display of nerve that they would remember.

Swergin halted in a clump of aspens and motioned for the men to headoff the trail. Stan was driven to the spot and pulled to a halt. Like a band of Cossacks, the men closed in about him and silently head off the trail. Stan was driven they knew exactly what to do. They crowded around their prisoner and the man who had been riding with Swergin unstrapped a lariat from his saddle and began uncoiling it. The big fellow who had driven Stan ahead of his horse shouldered to the cowboy's side.

"Yer goin' where there won't be much chance to snoop," he grinned. "Got anything to say? He bent toward his prisoner. Stan smiled and met the man's

rame with steely eyes. "Only that I ope you enjoy the party."
The man grunted and backed "Get on the end of that away. "Get on the end of that rope!" he ordered, as he tossed the rope over a limb above Stan's head. Swergin crowded through the

STAN BALL accuses ASPER throng for a final thrust at his shoot this varmint I'll be in bad. though disappointed at finding him

"You turned out to be pretty good," he grinned. Stan refused to reply "You and old Delo make a fine

pair of fools," Swergin continued.

Still Stan refused to speak. He had decided hours before not to tell anything he had discovered in his checking of the activities at Three Rivers. He was aware that this was a picked group of men who were in with Swergin and that if he did speak, no word of what he said would get to Asper Delo or anyone else.\ But he was struck suddenly by a desire to stave off the chance. tightening of the rope that the big lumberjack was slipping over his

"You can't get away much longer, Swergin." He gave the timber boss a level look and laughed in his face. "Who's going to stop me?" Swergin gritted.

"I sent in a report to the state and to the federal government, I even told them to expect just what you are doing right now and I've named half of your men." There was a glint of triumph in Stan's eyes. He was lying but he was scor-

A mutter rose from the men and even Swergin was taken back. We're working for the timber company," the big fellow who had adjusted the rope muttered.

"You are guilty of theft and mur-der," Stan shot at him. He was gaining a little time and throwing a scare into the dull-witted fellows who had him in their power.

"I thought you had this all fixed?" The big fellow turned to Swergin. "Yeah," a voice from the crowd put in. There was an ominous rumble from the circle of men and dark faces thrust toward the timber boss. "You dumb fools!" Swergin bel-

lowed. "You goin' to let this slicker talk you out of this job? He is just jobbin' you. Old Asper Delo takes the rap for all we been doin.' We been stealing the timber for him, The men began to shift uneasily

had dropped the end of the rope picked it up again. "What names did you put in that

under his glare and the three who

Swergin stepped back. He was alone with his prisoner and so sure of him that he was willing to take

Stan realized that here was an advantage. He faced them and smiled. "I'll never tell that. Why should I tip any of you off?"
"You'll tell!" the big fellow edged

in threateningly.
Swergin shoved him back and stood facing his men like an old lobo wolf with his pack against as ugly beggar.—Emerson.

"Are you boys yellow?" he roared.
"Want me to do this job myself with a six gun?" "Let him do it," someone from the

back of the group called.
"Yeah. If he's got names sent in
we'll be up fer killin'," someone else suggested.

fellows are as dumb as the mules you drive. How could Ball send in toward the door. He went with his head up. His hat was brushed off but he did not ask for its return.

The men led him outside and mounted their horses. Ball was ordered to walk ahead of the leading rider. There were 20 men in the gang from Pass Creek and the file of riders, with Stan ahead, moved the names of the men who were to gin spoke slowly so that his words could sink in.

"That's right," the big fellow growled. "I'm ready to go."

But the men on the rope hesitated. Their first lust to kill had

lost some of its edge.
"I'm an officer of the law and I'm supposed to clear out and let you fellows do this. I can take care of

Stan watched the faces about him. He could see that Swergin was about to win his point.

"Or I can take him in and let him spill all he knows before a court. How would you like that?" This was Swergin's trump card and he played it with a flourish. "I believe I'll do just that."

The men stirred and began to exchange glances. "You've all had a cut," Swergin

"String him up!" one of the men no the rope snarled. "Go ahead; get it over," another

> He set himself for the (To Be Continued)

Stap knew he had lost the last

JEAN HARLOW FIGHTS FOR HUSBAND'S ESTATE

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Legal echoes of the suicide of Paul Bern, film executive, were heard today in Los Angeles and Sacramento where an attorney, A. E. Sheets, was named to represent the late ex-"We ain't responsible for noth-g. We're working for the timber screen actress, in her fight against possible claimants to Bern's estate.

Miss Harlow's attorneys in Los Angeles said they would offer for probate today the will in which Bern's entire estate was left to the platinum blonde actress. Bern ended his life six weeks ago in the palatial residence he gave Miss Harlow as a wedding present two months before his death. No mention was made in the will

of Dorothy Millette, Bern's former sweetheart, who leaped from a Sacramento river boat and ended her life a few days after Bern died. Bern's estate is valued at "more than \$10,000." Nothing was willed to Bern's brother, Henry, New Rochelle, N. Y., business man, or his two sisters, Selda Summers and

I hought

Mrs. Freiderike Marcus.

For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit.—Romans 8:5.

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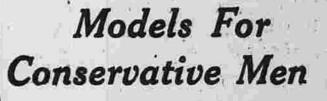
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We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience,

and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live

without cooks. -Owen Meredith.

Here's news about stoves. The The Beauty Nock ewest economical stove is the MON-GRAM, now being shown at Ceith's, Main street. The oven heats vith coal, gas or oil, and has a gas broiler. This type of stove makes it possible for you to heat your kitch-en while you get the benefit of the heat for cooking. The Monogram is an easily handled stove, of conveni-ent construction. The appearance is most attractive, white with graduated color trimming in a choice of shades. The Monogram will be a

quality of stove. Keith's has breakfast sets with graduated color trim to match these

Wanted-A Drink

During the winter, when the air the house is apt to be dry, plants need baths as well as watering, be-Put them in the bath-tub and turn table or larger piece at big savings. the shower on gently, or spray them with the sprinkler you use for For Round Steak

When you want hemstitching done r covered buttons made, call on frs. M. S. Manning, 68 Church street, or leave work at the branch ffice, Fradin's, Main street. Phone

Manufactured Gems Two Americans, after seven years of laboratory experiment, are pro-flucing synthetic emeralds, which bear an uncanny resemblance to the manufacturing these "gems" in Paris, according to a formula known only to themselves. They claim that the stones are so like the orignal in color, brilliancy and hardness, that they baffle experts.

cleaning radiators and straightening

For Lipstick Users We wonder if women realize how uch money stores lose in dresses oiled with lipstick while customers are trying them on. Most salesomen never mention this to customers, probably because they do not wish to offend. We know of one New York shop where the saleswomen always request a customer who uses lipstick to hold her lips in while the dress is being slipped on. Recently we heard of a little invention, consisting of a strip of porous ribbon which fits over the mouth and is held on the head by a strap of elastic. The ribbon is changed for every customer. This seems quite a nuisance, however, when the probiem might be solved simply by ask-ing women to be careful. Most customers simply don't think about it.

To make every dollar of your coal bill count, buy a coal you know something about. Trade-marked "blue coal" is up to standard every year. "Blue coal" is tinted a blue color to distinguish it from other coals. Buy this trade-marked fuel from the W. G. Glenney Company,

There's a vogue now for framed botanical prints. Group three or more small floral prints over your davenport, or alongside your secre-tary or over a table. The effect is

Margaret Robinson, 109 Adams street, Buckland, instructor of plano, has resumed lessons. She will visit homes. Phone 3625.

For Evening

A new shimmering crinkled satin has won approval for evening wear. It is woven with a deeply corrugated surface and has a brilliancy which reflects artificial light so as to flatter the wearer. In white, the material gives a dazzling silver effect.

Produce is sold direct from farm to you at Peterson's Market, at its new location on Main street, next to Montgomery Ward & Co. You'll appreciate Peterson's quality and prices.

ATTENTION **HUNTERS!**

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Boom 3, State Theater Building
Phone 8480, South Manchester

Small fire extinguishers, easy to manipulate and containing fluids that will not injure fabrics, should be kept in the home. If a blaze begins when an iron becomes overheated, or any similar accident happens, the extinguisher will perform an instant service. One on each floor will give you a feeling of safety.

Wouldn't you enjoy having shampoo, wave and either a facial or a manicure in clean, sanitary surroundings, with the added comfort of privacy? You may have these three services at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook (Rubinow building) for only \$1.00. Phone 8011.

Feather Flattery

Marlene Deitrich's costumes in "Shanghai Express" are responsible comfort and joy to you. The price for the vogue of the coq feather. is \$149.50, which is low for this The wind blown effect which is one

with great values, notably in furniture. All furniture is marked down ause they get moisture through the from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. eaves as well as through the roots. You can acquire a lovely chair, end

Fresh round steak becomes more palatable if lemon juice is squeezed over the cakes while they are hot. Salt, pepper and dots of water cooperate with the lemon seasoning and bring out added flavors in the meat juices. Dry mustard, rubbed of the evening. The board members into slashes on round steak, has a signed 371 checks, accumulated over way of enhancing the flavor of the a two months period, for a total of

Special finds at Hale's Self-Serve Grocery: Ginger Marmalade, made in Scotland, 29c the jar; Weston's that they intend to eliminate every natural stone. Already the men are "Frigid-Icles," chocolate wafers for unnecessary expense by voting to refrigerator desserts; California have all orders drawn on taxpayers

new feather-woolen dresses. How- were ordered to be paid by the in-Campbell's Service Stations give ever, she didn't quite understand the dividual. The four phones were nature of the material. When she charged to the town expense last got the dress home, she started pick- year at \$138. ing off occasional feathers and wondered how they got there. Finally, hearing room and listened to the apshe woke up to the fact that the plicants for two gasoline filling stalittle wisps were a feature of the tions. Edward J. Holl appeared be-

Church street. Have you tried their English tea cakes and fudge squares? Phone 8286.

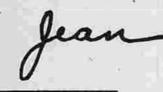
Parker street appeared in opposition to the proposed filling station. Mr. Moore said that there were three or

There is enough heat on top of an electric refrigerator to keep crackers crisp, so this is a good place for

The Pinehurst Grocery is fussy about eggs for your sake. Pinehurst gets them fresh daily from the Coventry and Wellington Farms.

Football Comfort There are few experiences more miserable than sitting through a football game when you're too cold to enjoy it. There's no excuse for not being dressed warmly enough when you can get tightly fitting undies of angora and silk, or all wool, or wool combined with some other textile. These undies are smooth fitting, and don't bulk.

Mothers will find a good leather coat the warmest and most practical coat for boys to wear to school. Steiger's Boys' Shop, Hartford, have leather coats of genuine horsehide with all wool linings at \$7.95. (Sizes 8 to 16 years).



Cinnamon Buns

SELECTMEN HOPE FOR JOBLESS AID

Need Cooperating Organization To Take Care of **Needy This Winter.**

voted to hold a joint meeting with the officers of the Emergency Em-ployment Association Wednesday evening, October 26 at 8 p. m.

for the vogue of the coq feather.
The wind blown effect which is one of the chief charms of this feather is capitalized in feather accessories, such as collars and cascades to wear with formal dresses.

Don't miss Kemp's Tenth Anniversary Sale, which begins tomorrow with great values, notably in furniture.

All furniture is marked down.

Waddell told the Board, that in his opinion, there was a greater need for co-operation between an organization like the Emergency Employ-ment Association and his department, and urged the initiation of a program for the two departments to start as soon as possible. He said that the park department could use 75 or 80 men at once and that there were 500 men from which to select

qualified workers. Charity matters consumed much \$41,198, a large portion of which was for charity expense. Out Costs Everywhere

Golden Blossom Honey, unadulto be applied on the payment of terated, 29c the jar. taxes unless otherwise authorized by A young lady bought one of the stalled in homes of town officials

fore the board for a permit to con-Guests will appreciate something unusual in cakes, pie, biscuits or bread from the Home Bakery, 34

Grant for a permit to construct and operate a filling station at 624 East Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Carrie R. Paxton of 619 East Middle Turnpike and John Moore of 230 by, and that as a property owner in that section he thought the estab-

> Holl's Argument In support of his application, Mr. Holl said that he owned approximately 150 acres of land in rear of the proposed station, which he intends to develop, and said that he did not think that the establishment of a filling station at that point

ment of lights on Boulder Road was tabled and the Public Safety Com-

Swedish Coffee Buns

night, expressed a hope that the Emergency Employment Association would again work with the appraisers are to be assisted by the town officials for the furtherance of work problems in town, during remainder of the autumn and coming winter at a meeting of the Board last night. The Selectmen

No "Made Work" It was the concensus of the Board of Selectmen that no "made work" program such as was instituted last year in Manchester, be planned for this year, the work to be done being

The Board served notice last night a vote of the Board. Four telephones paid for by the town and in-

At 8 o'clock the Board met in the four gasoline filling stations close lishment of a filling station would tend to decrease the values of ad-

joining property.

Mrs. Paxton said that her mother. owning approximately 600 feet of frontage directly across from the proposed station, was in ill health and that she thought that the noise incident to the operation of a filling station -would affect her mother's health. She also said that property values nearby would be affected by the establishment of a filling sta-

would reduce values.

Louis Pearl of Rockville, appli-cant for a permit to operate a filling station on Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, also appeared. His appli-

cation was unopposed.

In executive session following the hearing, the Board voted 4-2 to grant Mr. Holl's application. The application of Mr. Pearl was also granted without opposition.

An application for the establish-

Dust falling in Great Britain has mittee consisting of Chairman been traced to the Sahara Desert, a distance of 2000 miles.

mittee consisting of Chairman Strickland, Bowers and Jenney authorized to negotiate with the

The Manchester Public Market

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Butterfly Buns YOUR CHOICE AT 19c Dozen.

Home Made Jelly Rolls with Pure Jelly 10c each

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel-(medium size) . . 10c each

Pan Biscuits-eight to the pan, for 5c

A CORNED BEEF SALE

Fine Quality and Properly Cured!

Salt Pigs' Feet 5c lb.

FREE DELIVERY-DIAL 5111.

der the present experimental lighting plan, involving 14 miles of super-lighting, was \$25,550 for the year ending August 15.

Water Survey
An agreement between Charles J.

Bennett and Albert H. Terry, expert appraisers hired by the town under an agreement with Cheney Brothers, for an appraisal of the South Man-The Board of Selectmen last chester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District was approved. The town engineering force and Cheney Brother's engineering department in making the survey.

855 Main Street

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Pork Chops

3 POUNDS MEATY

Veal Chops

MINCED HAM

or VEAL LOAF

ARMOUR'S STAR MACHINE SLICED

BOILED HAM

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STEAK

BLUEFISH

5c pound

SNAPPER BLUES

BUTTERFISH

FRESH PORGIES

12½c lb.

BANANAS!

De pound

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Tender

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upon the system, based on the Board of Selectmen. school enrollment over a period of Edward Elliott, Jr., was appoint-

Park Board men, was read and accepted and ing the salary of the fax collector Mrs. C. R. Burr was appointed to on a commission basis would be the Park Board. Edwin Ferris was appointed grand juror, vice J. Watson Goslee, deceased. The clerk was directed to send a letter of thanks ary of the tax collector in accordto Mrs. Bowers for her services ance with other town salaries was over a period of years.

Bonds of \$60,000 each for the

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen Town Treasurer, George H. Waddell reported to the Board that his de- and Town Tax Collector George H. partment has completed a check on Howe were approved and ordered live in Greater London.

at POPULAR MARKET

One Price, One Quality Steer Beef

STEAKS 18 cm

SHOULDER STEAK Ib. 10c

Manchester Electric Company for street lights for the coming year. The contrac under which the town is operating at present expires Jan.

1. The town voted at the annual town meeting to spend \$20,000 for street lights during the year. The price given the town for lights under the present experimental light.

The town voted at the annual appraisers will be an independent appraisal of the properties and will appraisal of School properties consists of one member of the Board of Assessors, one member of the Board of Assessors, one member of the Board of Relief and One Member of the Board of Relief a

ed building inspector and George H. Howe personal tax collector for the A letter of resignation from Mrs. year. The appointments were ta-H. O. Bowers, appointed to the bled at the organization meeting of Park Commission at the organiza- the Selectmen. It was the consensus tion meeting of the Board of Select- of the Selectmen that a plan of pay-

population of England and Wales

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Plate Beef

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SALMON STEAKS

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Swordfish

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Veal or Lamb Stew,

New Made Sauer Kraut

Fresh Pigs' Feet

WOMAN'S CONTEST

evening. The High school orchestra slogan.

will play between the acts, accepanied by her father, Irving Wi

Mrs. Theodore Bidwell Only Entrant To Score 100 Per Cent In Slogan Naming.

Mrs. Theodore Bidwell of Chestnut street was the only entrant in the Community Players' slogan contest who submitted correct answers to the slogans. This was done although the other four had one answer incorrect. A surprising knowledge of the new as well as older slogans of Manchester firms was displayed by both children and adults who contested. The to every one of the 16 national and local slogans printed in advertisements in the Herald directing attender of which uses the slogan, "Ask the tion to the comedy drama, "It Pays Man Who Owns One." The other, to Advertise." A matinee perform- which was the most difficult perance was given this afternoon at 4 haps in the list was "All the News o'clock at the Whiton Memorial hall for the benefit of school children. The evening presentation will be at the same place at 8:15 o'clock this claim to do exactly that, it uses no

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YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company Yourself"

"Self Serve" Way and Learn That—

Shop the

"It Pays to Wait on

Local No. 1 Green Mountain

Hand graded, sorted, large potatoes, guaranteed to cook white and mealy. Put in your winter supply now. Country Roll

Hale's Selected Fresh Eggs ... 2 dozen 53c Butter ... 2 lbs. 41c Our guarantee—2 good ones A high grade butter for table or every bad one. for every bad one.

Armour's "Star"

Gold Medal

FLOUR

"Kitchen Tested" flour. Gold Medal Cake Flour, pkg. . . . 22c A cake cooler free with

every package. Miscellaneous Specials Bonnie Brook Chocolates,

ped.)
Blue Tissue, 7 rolls 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 6t Armour's Beans, 4 cans 19c Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans

Chef Boy-ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner, pkg. 31c (All the ingredients for a spaghetti dinner.) 2 lbs. California White Pea Beans and 1 Bottle Burt Olney's Ketchup, all for 13c.

Sunkist Oranges

Celery 5c each Snowwhite, bleached celery stalks.

Mazola Salad 2 lbs. 13c Oil gallon 95c

Cleaning Specials Columbia Ammonia, qt. . . . 10c Lighthouse Cleanser, 4 cans 13c Gold Dust Cleanser, 4 cans 13c

Sal Soda, 2 skgs. 17c
Oakite, 2 pkgs. 25c
Lifebuoy Soap, 2 cakes 18c
Rinso (large) 2 pkgs. 37e
Lux (small) 2 pkgs. 19e Octagon Soap Chips, pkg. 18c (Large, 18-ounce package, A pure white soap for washing machines and general house-

hold work.) Special Demonstration Borden's

CHEESE 2 pkgs. 250

All 1-2 pound package heese including White American, Pimento, Chateau and Chateau Pimento.

Borden's Cream Cheese, 3 pkgs. 25c

Plums, 2 dozen ...9c Melons, each ... 15c (Extra fancy)

Lima Beans, qt... Large, Solid Cabbage, head ... 5c

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Serve 'Health Market' MEATS And You're Serving the Best!

Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c Fresh, lean beef stew from prime beef.

Spare Ribs

Sauerkraut

Oysters

Once Again We Set the Pace in Values for Thursday by Offering

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Extra selected.

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Fresh Fillet Fresh Shrimp

BEST PEACHES! L	argest can.	each	13e
McINTOSH APPLES	Lowest price in country.	4 lbs.	13e
TOMATO SOUP! V	an Camp's 3	cans	13e
TOMATO PASTE!		cans	13e
PORK and BEANS!	rmour's 3	cans 1	l3e
FANCY CELERY!		unches	13c
HOT ROASTED PE	ANUTS!	2 qts.	13c
DELICIOUS EATING	PEARS!	3 lbs.	13e
All Varieties CRACI	KERS ! 2 lb. box 25	lb.	13e
DELICIOUS PLUMS		doz.	13c
ORANGE PEKOE T	EA! 1/2	b. for	13e

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE! 3 cans 13e

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof inless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 H. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, October 19.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Serenading Strings Chris-

4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset

5:15-Eunice Wright Brandt,

6:00-Dinner Concert-Christiaan

6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

7:45-Frank Black and His Or-

8:30-Republican National Com-

9:30-Symphonic Syncopation

10:30-Artista Service Program.

11:00-Dance Program from the

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

HUBBARD RENOMINATED

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - E

Kent Hubbard has been renominated

for the presidency of the Manufac-turers Association of Connecticut it

Banjos

5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Heywood Broun's Column.

tiaan Kriens, director.

pianist.

Kriens, director.

Cloutier, director

7:0—Whispering

8:00-The Shadow.

9:00-The Revelers.

timore Sun will speak.

Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

mittee Program.

WTAG, WCSH).

Promenade.

Three Mad Hatters.

5:00-Safety Soldiers.

Cent. East.

6:15— 7:15—Connie Beswell—c out
6:30— 7:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Garrigan Orchestra—midwest; Noble Sissie Orchestra—midwest; Noble Sissie Orchestra—Dixle
6:45— 7:45 — Angele Patri — east;
Those McCarty Girle—west
7:00— 8:00—Edwin C. Hill—east only;
The Rangera—repeat for coast
7:15— 8:15 — Singin' Sam — basie;
Light Opera—Dixle; Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Kata Smith, Songs — basic; Diotators' Orch.—New England
7:45— 8:45—The Musical Fast Freight
8:00— 9:00—Guy Lombarde Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Grime Glub—baxic; Ann
Leaf, Organ—Dixle; Four Norsemen—midw. Kansas City Orch.—
west
9:00—10:00—Ruth Etting—c to c
9:15—10:15—Easy Aces, Sketch—also
coast; Roundtowners—Dixle
9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c out
3:45—10:45—Colonel and Budd—east;
Myrt & Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—east;
Edwin C, Hill—coast repeat
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patri—coast rpt.
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—coast
out; Crime Glub—coast repeat
10:00—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—also c
11:00—12:00—Duchin Orchestra—also c
11:30—12:30—Howard Lanin Or.—c out
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only Programs subject to change. P. M. , Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wife wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wab wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kéyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfed ktar kgu
Cent. East.

Gent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Safety Soldiers—east only
4:15— 5:15—The Story Man—east only
4:35— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:46— 5:45—To Be Announced
5:00—Giou-Dinner Music—east only
5:30— 6:30—Plane Duo—also coast
5:45— 6:45—Donald Novis—also coast
6:00— 7:00—Interview on Literature
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45— 7:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:90—8:00—The Shadow, Drama
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—Victor Young Orchestra
-:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:30—NBC Artists' Recital
16:00—11:00—Rollie Reveil's Program
16:15—11:15—Dick Gasperre Or.—east;
Jordes & Hare—repeat for coast
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery: Conrad Orch.
11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (kay) wbawbaa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw;
wbaa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wiw;
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kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wlba katp weba wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
woal ktba kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cent. East. CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Schaffer Orchestra—c to c
4:18— 5:15—Desert Romance—also c
4:30— 5:30—Singing La2y—aast only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Sheer Romance—basic;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—Impersonations—c to c
6:30— 7:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to c
6:30— 7:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to c
6:45— 7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:30— 8:30—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Melody Moments, Tenor
8:00— 9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven,
8:30— 9:30—Jack Benny—also Canada
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:15—Jack Fulton, Tenor
9:30—10:30—"Batter Up"—c to c
9:45—10:45—Mildred Bailey—to c
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orches,—
east; Sherlock Holmes—coast rpt.
11:30—12:30—William Scottl Orchestra kirc kel kipy kvi kern kmj kibk kwg
Cent. East.
4:00—5:00—The Rangers—east only:
The Norsemen—midwest; The Midland Broadcasters—west
4:15—5:15—Kathryn Parsons—c out
4:30—5:30—Skippy—east only; Between the Bookends—west only
4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic
5:00—6:00—Vaughn de Leath—c out
5:15—6:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—c out
5:30—6:30—William V. Hall—east;
Skippy—midwest repeat; Organalities—west

ities—west
45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; Funnyboners—coast out; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
Husk O'Hare's Orchestra—midwest

GIVE MUSICAL DRAMA AT CITADEL TONIGHT

Cecelian Club To Render Program-Under Auspices of Young People's Legion,

A very helpful and interesting service is to be held at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight, when the Cecelian Club of the South Methodist church, under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, will present a musical drama entitled 'The Challenge Of The Cross." The service to-night is under the auspices of the Young People's Legion, and a cor-dial welcome is extended to the public to attend the musical drams. Admission is free, and the service will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Cecelian Club is well known, having rendered splendid service both in an out of the community the past few years. Under the direction of Mr. Maxwell, the club has been brought along to the point where they always present a pleasing and interesting program. This will be the second appearance of the club at the Salvation Army, and a very large crowd is expected to be on hand for tonight's drama in music.

A professor can't know everything, as witness the Duke University pedagog who genially asked a new student from Philadelphia, named Cornelius McGillicuddy, Jr., if he might know Connie Mack, Jr., who too had decided to come to Duke!

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Wednesday, October 19. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00-Midweek Musicale. 4:30-Concert.

4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Talk, Charles Allen. 5:15-Desert Sketch. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Weather; Temperature;

Sports Review. 6:09—Program Forecast. 6:14—Time. 6:15—The Monitor Views th

6:30-Republican State Commit 6:45-Today's News - Lowel

Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward chestra. Wilson.

7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00-Drama. 8:30-Gospel Singer. 8:45-Harmony Trio.

8:45—New England Network Program (from WEEI to WTIC, WJAR, 9:00-Adventures of Sherlock 9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:15—Dutch Band. 10:30—Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield

11:00-Time; Weather; Tempera-11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orches-

12:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra. was announced today. Nominations will be acted upon at the annual meeting to be held in New Haven, Oct. 26, when Ogden D. Mills, secretary of the treasury and Frank R. Kent political writer of the Baltimore Sun will speek 12:30-Time.

Wednesday, October 19. (Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00—The Captivators. 4:30—Jack Brooks; Frank Westphal's Orchestra.

4:45—Going to Press. 5:00—H-O Ranch. 5:15—Kathryn Parsons.
5:36—Skippy.
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Vaughn DeLeath.
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30—William Hall, Baritone.

6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Connie Boswell. 7:30-3-X Sisters. 7:45-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Albert White, pianist.

8:00—To Be Announced.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

7:80—Orchestra.

8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.

9:30—Crime Club. 10:00—Music That Satisfies; Ruth Etting.

10:15—Easy Aces.

10:30—Liftle Jack Little.

10:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and

Bud. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Or-

chestra. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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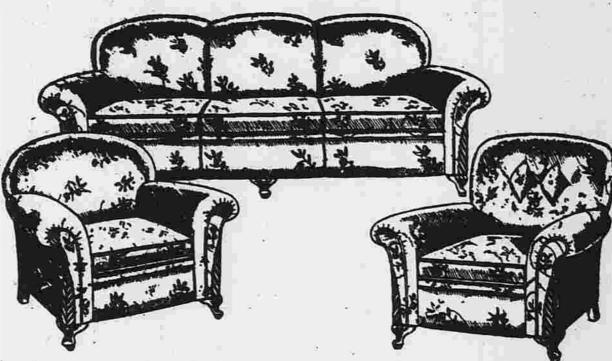
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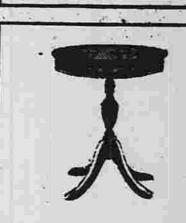


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TO START PROBE OF OHIO CONCERN

Serious Charges Against Firm's Officials.

Columbus, Oct. 19.-(AP) - A campaign speech charge by Lieuten- ald announced in the House of Comlast night that "careless handling of millions of dollars of Ohio investors money" led to the collapse of the Continental Shares, Inc., today resulted in an announcement by Governor George White that he would direct the attorney general to investigate the matter.

"If stock transactions paralleling methods revealed in the Insull collapse have cost Ohio investors millions of dollars, punishment must be invoked," the governor said in a statement.

He said he would direct the torney general to conduct the investigation "after the election when no political consideration can enter into the matter."

Pickrel, speaking in behalf Governor White, said the record of David S. Ingalls, Republican nominee for governor, as a director in Continental shares, a \$114,000,000 corporation, "proves his unfitness for public office."

Pickrel emphasized, however, that he meant no reflection on Ingalls'

personal integrity.
"The failure of that corporation "The careless handling of millions lice charged and recharged of dollars of Ohio investors brought ing their clubs vigorously." terrific losses. Similar losses in state finances would be a blow to the credit of Ohio. x x x. The record clearly shows the inability of crashing in windows and making off this man (Ingalls) either to with- with clothing and other goods on stand solicitation of personal friends | display. or to handle large sums of money with economy and prudence,"

Continental Shares, a \$156,000, 000 investment concern, was founded in 1926 by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier. Its holdings include in other directions. Its public utility, steel and rubber The demonstrators

In April of 1931 Eaton resigned as chairman of the board and George Council Hall, but all approaches to Bishop, another Cleveland financier, Parliament Square were carefully became its president.

At that time, Theodore L. Bailey, then spokesman for Continental shares, said the move was made to tion was quiet enough. Banners inspire confidence in the company should it have been threatened by the filing of six stockholders' suits, Then came a rush for the Westminamounting to about \$9,000,000, ster Bridgehead. The police hurriedwhich asked an accounting and in- ly called for motor reinforcements spection of the records. The suits and for the first time used automo-

NORTHEASTER HITS

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Fran was in charge, and Jeremiah 2ke, son of an island employe, was a passenger. Coast Guard patrol cil for two hours before the party hurt. Thirty men were arrested. was located on Long Island.

Two high school boys narrowly ECONOMY CAMPAIGN escaped death in the waters of Buzzards Bay yesterday when their rowboat capsized. Raymond Wing, 16, and Robert Perry, 17, both of Monument Beach, Cape Cod, were rescued by Coast Guardsmen, who heard their cries as they clung to

ing dusk. Probably the strangest story of the storm came from Cambridge, inflexible laws." where the officers of the Central Square police station were flooded from their quarters. Roll call was answered by rubber-booted officers costs. last night and Police Lieutenant Patrick J. Healey held forth behind rain that came through a roof recently damaged by fire.

tion was conducted by officers clad travagances. On the other hand, irin rain coats and rubber hats and responsible bodies can carry econseated at desks whose legs were half an inch under water. The fire department was called to chop holes | the sacrifice of the health, education in the floor to let the water out and the station house was finally abandoned when the police signal system was rained out.

Many of the vessels scheduled to leave port yesterday remained at

Streets were flooded in many sections of Greater Boston and at sea winds of 50-mile velocity were reported.

By late morning four inches rain had fallen in Boston since the storm began Monday night. This exceeded the normal rainfall for the entire month, 3.15 inches.

At Highland Light, on Cape Cod the wind was blowing 60 miles an hour, a whole gale.

Most schools in the Greater Boston area were closed as the rain was lashed down by the heavy wind.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE UNVEILED BY D. A. R.

(Continued From Page One dress, as did J. Theodore Marriner counsellor of the United States Embassy, representing Ambassador

Edge, absent in America.

The D. A. R., special delegation included Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Maud Gutelius, Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Miss Virginia and Miss

LONDON QUIET TODAY AFTER JOBLESS RIOT

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n the House of Commons when

Home Secretary Sir John Gilmour answering a questioner, said the demonstrations were organized by a Communist body known as the Na-tional Unemployed Workers Move-ment. It was estimated that 10,000 the police, despite great provoca-tion, acted with admirable restraint. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonmons that opportunity would be ant Governor William G. Pickrel given the House tonight to debate issues involved in the demonstrations in which a score of police and numerous unemployed were injured.

> LAST NIGHT'S RIOTS London, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Strong forces of police guarded the approach to Lambeth Police Court today, where about 30 persons arrested following riots between unemployed and police appeared before the magistrates:

Lansbury, Labor Party leader.

In the meantime crowds of unemployed began gathering again in lower Kennington lane, but they were kept from approaching near the court.

Scores of policemen and rioters were injured in the bloody sevenhour clash which ended late last night in the historic Lambeth sections, just across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament.

Hour after hour, stones and other missiles were heaved at police the crowd, which was striving cross the river to hold a demonstrastaggers the mind," Pickrel said. tion in Parliament Square. The police charged and recharged, wield-

Shops Looted Toward the end, groups of youths looted shops it the neighborhood,

Police said the crowd showed evidences of some military organization. The Bobbies cleared the streets time after time, only to discover the mob making headway by deploying

The demonstrators were permitted later in the afternoon to mass in front of the new London County

blocked. Autos Block Streets The beginning of the demonstrabiles to block the streets against a crowd.

the troubled area was quiet, most of 'he crowd was on its way home, and police were clearing the last of approaches to Parliament Square operated works the consumers have the rioters out of the streets. All were heavily guarded throughout the night, however.

A check showed twenty policemen were severely injured and many others suffered minor injuries. trats and the harbor police search- Eight of the rioters were seriously

DEPENDS ON WOMEN

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their overturned craft in the gather- services; pressure upon government by minorities with consequent increased spending, and obsolete and

Maddux called upon the women of New England to aid in the work of bringing about a lowering of public

"They (the women) known how to reduce their own budgets," he said, the desk with an umbrella over his "without eliminating useful services. head for protection from the driving They spend 85 per cent of the purchase dollar, and they are not willing to see a part of this dollar go-The routine business of the sta- ing to pay for governmental exomy too far. The women must be on the alert that cuts are not made at and safety of the community."

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Boston, Oct. 19 .-- (AP) - The prediction that "we will one day their berths and the work of loading and unloading several freighters was halted in fear of damage to the school of medicine, speaking before the Welfare conference here of the stumbling block in his opinion was Association of Junior Leagues of not the unqualified man who thinks

changes must take place concerning the care of the public health in the next 20 years. It is a fact that people will not pay for prevention of disease or for doctors when they are

well. That is human nature. "Our medicinal financial arrange-ments at the present time are decidedly improper. But most impor-tant we must everlastingly work to better our methods of organisation to care for the needs of public health."

MRS. JANE HART DEAD

New Britain, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Mrs. Jane Watkinson Hart, aged 24, wife of Theodore S. (Ted) Hart, prominent in state golfing circles, died last night at New Britain General hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Anna Watkinson of Hartford and the late Alfred Hudson Watkinson. Tuneral services will be held tomorrow.

RESERVOIRS FILLED

POLITICS REAL DANGER IN CITY OWNED WATER

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should hold office for a considerable period, in order that they may be persons participated. Sir John said familiar with the work. This term of office, he said, should overlap with, for example, five-year terms each, the members of the first organization holding office for one, two, three, four and five years respective-ly, with subsequent appointments for the full 5-year period.

Mr. Saville said that the members pointed by the governing body of pay for. This was requested by George the municipality and not elected. He later gave as his reason for favoring this method that the governing body would feel a personal responsibility in appointing persons to the Commission and as a result would be very careful in making appointments, whereas such a responsibility would not sway voters.

Independent Board
This Commission, he said, should be entirely independent of any other control, except review by the governing authority of the municipality on charges of malfeasance or misfeasance in office by the Water Commission or any of its members. Absolutely no mixture of water defunds should be allowed, he said. If there is an unreasonable surplus after operation, rates can be reducon, rates can be increased. Estabauthority, he said, as should also

all general rules of operation. When Mr. Saville began his talk he stated that he was not an advocate of a general assumption by the government of business interprises, nounced that the annual meeting but that there are exceptions to would be held Tuesday, November every rule, and, generally speaking, 15. most municipally owned and controlled water supply works seem to have prospered and have been operated in a satisfactory manner.

Good Private Service He pointed out, however, that all nunicipally owned water works are not run efficiently and many privately owned plants are giving as good service as the best of those customers of several communities in have been based." Connecticut, so served, he said, have

chester in this list. Mr. Saville outlined the vital dif- on: case of most privately owned and been vastly benefited because some person or persons were willing to

build works. Return A reasonable return, he said, is primarily based upon risk involved and the market price of money. Few persons or groups of persons are justified in being unreasonably philanthropic in their public work, but if the people own the plant, they are justified in handling their funds as they wish. Whether or not a publicly owned utility is managed as efficiently and economically as one reply. under private control, depends, entirely upon the personell of the governing body and the charter provision or articles of incorporation un-

der which the works are carried on, the speaker said. The people themselves can have just what they desire most, pointed out. If that desire is have a good system, efficiently carried on, they can have that by put- had suggested he "might be able to ting men at the helm who will carry on as they would in a successfully run private plant. If, on the other hand, men without training or proven ability are allowed to handle the works and use them for personal or political party advantage, the door is easily opened to graft or extravagance with consequent reaction on plant and people.

Success Factors The success of a plant, said Mr. Saville, depends entirely upon what you pay for it in the beginning, how you operate it after you get it, and what charges are necessary to operate and maintain it to give the service desired. No two water supply systems can be operated exactly

The speaker said that the worst REYNOLDS FAMILY he can run the business, but the Discussing "our community health type of politician whose only idea of problem" Dr. Winslow said "great public business is the use he can make of it in furthering his personal plans by finding places for friends

and helpers. After giving these obstacles

erly managed. These included five principal bene-fits: First, the cost of service should be less to the extent anyway that interest, on the investment can be than in cash dividends; second, opportunity arises for promoting expansion of the community by main
pipe extension, which if desired, can
me lifted permanently, not temporme lifted permanently, not temporbe paid for by assessment on prop-erty, a measure denied to private complete exoneration," Polikoff

corporations.

Third, you have a standing in court and before the General Assembly which no private company sembly which no private company sembly which have: fourth at the dicted with Albert Walker for the Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Miss Virginia Campbell of Washington, D.

C., Miss Elizabeth Howe of Brooklins, Mass.; Mrs. T. M. Moddy and
Mrs. Georgia Roumain of Baton
Reuge, La.; Miss Marion Martin of
Lake Placid, N. Y.; Mrs. Lamar of
Epperly, W. Va.; Mrs. James Moore
Carter, and others.

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Benjamin Franklin Chapter of the members to rampell for the 48 hours ending at moon today has been 3.42 inches. Fer the month to date it has been 7.15

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A. Cushman, vice regent, received the overseas visitors.

ence, so matter how honest he may be, is a detriment upon any man-aging board, including that of pub-

Tells Of District

The speaker dwelt briefly on the Metropolitan District Commission of Hartford, which he pointed out has been self-supporting since its beginning, because many of the ablest men in the community have given of their time and ability to the management of the 15-million-dollar pusiness.

In closing, Mr. Saville advised

In closing, Mr. Saville advised that before proceeding with the matter of purchasing the water works, the town engage the services of the best qualified water supply specialist obtainable to advise in working out details of organisation, operation and control. Cheap advice, although honestly given, he said, is just as expensive in the end of this Commission should be ap- as is cheap labor—you get what you

Answer Questions

After his address, Mr. Saville, Frank Cheney, Jr., and William Foulds, Jr., answered questions regarding many technicalities in the running of a water company, especially as to the Hartford system. It was brought out in the discussion that Cheney Brothers have 71/4 miles of watershed, which Mr. Saville said would supply 71/2 million gallons of water under ordinary conditions to 75,000 people, that it would be much cheaper for the town to float a bond issue than 'a private company, that fire protection requires a very, very small percentage of the total water consumppartment income with other city tion yearly, that it is impossible to compare rates of municipally owned and privately owned utilities, because of the many things that must ed; if there is not sufficient to carry be taken into consideration. The discussion period lasted for nearly lishment or change in water rates an hour and one-half, the meeting should be approved by municipal being adjourned shortly before 9:30

o'clock. A broiled chicken dinner was served by Catano of the Coffee Shop, to about sixty members and friends of the Chamber. It was an-

SEN. NORRIS' CHARGE

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publicly owned and at rates which even no circumstance in connection ROOSEVELT IS MEMBER are not at all unreasonable, consid- with any of our conferences upon ering the conditions involved. The which any such statement could Wire Made Public

The wire, made public by the Reublican National committee, went ferences between private and public "You are fully aware that my pur-

operation of utilities which must be pose in bringing you and opponents considered. In the first place, invest- of the anti-injunction legislation toed capital, whether or not private or gether was to ascertain whether public funds, is entitled to a reason- there was a common ground of able return on funds invested. He agreement so that the enactment of said that in this connection, in the this desirable legislation might be expedited in Congress.

Senator Norris also stated that I represented to you that I had invite dyou to Washington at the suggestion of the President of the United States.

"You know that I made no such representation to you and the fact is that the President knew nothing of these conferences which were initiated by me on my own motion. "In the light of these facts I cannot believe that you made any such

representations to Senator Norris and I will appreciate an immediate The telegram was sent to Richberg in Chicago.

BACKS NORRIS Topeks, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Donald Richberg, attorney for labor interests, said in an interview here today that remarks made last night by Senator Norris, in which the Nebraskan asserted Secretary Doak exert a great deal of influence" to obtain Richberg a Federal judge-ship, were "absolutely accurate." "As a matter of fact," Richberg said during a brief train step here, "I told Senator Norris the facts at the time they occurred and since then have confirmed them in a memorandum to him. I felt at the time I might be placed in a false

position." Richberg, en route to Phoenix, Ariz., said he had not received a telegram from Doak in which the latter branded Norris' assertions as "utterly false" and said he could not "believe that you made any such representations to Senator Norris."

WOULD DROP CASE

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fatally wounded by a pistol shot at the family estate here early the successful municipal ownership and the reasons why private ownership his bride of a few months, his bride of a few months, which is to be preferred to that of the municipality, Mr. Saville gave one were indicated for his murder. Both was at liberty under \$25,000 bond. set, partly because the young widow, who gained fame on Broadway as "blues", singer, is an expectant

mother. Higgins emphasized he make his own decision on the matter

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 200 worse. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

Editor of The Herald: I notice that the Herald's regular I notice that the Herald's regular advertisers as well as th Community Players themselves are broadcasting the fact that "It Pays To Advertise," the title of their play this syening at the auditorium of the Whiton Memorial Library. It brought to my mind a poem that I clipped on the subject, and after considerable search I have been able to fast it. Can you use it before the to find it, Can you use it before the presentation of the play? If not, it may interest others as it did the writer any time you can give it space. It may lead somebody who healtates in dull times to advertise

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And doves and pigeons coo. The peacock spreads his tail squawks. Pigs squeal and robins sing,

And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise. SUNKIST COURIER.

OF AMERICAN LEGION

Yours Interested

New York, Oct. 19-(AP) - Of- he so plainly deserves. New York Department of the American Legion said today that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is a mem-

state. Representative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota, in a letter released last night through the Republican National committee, challenged a statement by the Democratic can-didate for President that "I am a Legionnaire."

The governor's statement contained in a letter to a veteran in Hartford, Conn., who had asked Mr. Roosevelt's stand on the bonus. "I want to remind you that served in the Department of the Navy, saw the war from both sides of the ocean and am a Legionnaire and a member of other veterans organizations," Mr. Roosevelt wrote. In questioning the accuracy of the governor's statement, Representative Johnson's letter said:

'As you were not in the military or naval service of the United States during the World War, and de not hold an honorable discharge therefrom, you cannot be a Legionnaire."

The New York headquarters of the Legion listed the posts to which Mr. Roosevelt belongs as follows: Fort Orange Post, No. 30, Albany. Montgomery Post No. 429, Rhine-

Lafayette Post No. 37, Poughkeepste.

ASK RECEIVERSHIP FOR PENNROAD CORP

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.—(AP) Suit was entered in Delaware Chancery Court today asking for the appointment of a temporary receiver for Pennroad Corporation, pending the determination of a suit to declare null and void the voting trust agreement of the company. The Pennroad Corporation, an investment concern, is affiliated with

the Pennsylvania railroad. Joseph W. Perrine and Julia A Perrine, both of Philadelphia, decribed as stockholders in Pennroad Corporation, filed the suit, which included the Pennsylvania and the 'voting trustees" of the Pennroad

Corporation.
The action requests the court to decree null and void the voting trust agreement of the Pennroad Corporaion, dated May 1, 1939, and to appoint a temporary receiver for Pennroad Corporation, pending final de-termination of the suit so that the corporation will have the benefit of dependent management of its af-

fairs.
The bill of complaint alleges Pennroad Croporation has suffered enormous losses through its management by the trustees and asks the court taken by the consumers who are the of bringing the case to trial "re- by the trustees and asks the court stockholders, in reduced rates rather gardless of who wants this or that to compel the trustees to account

PLANT REOPENS

Detroit, Oct. 19-(AP)-C. David Widman, secretary and treasurer of the Murray Corporation of America, manufacturers of automobile bodies, announced today that the company this week is re-hiring 1,200 employes, mostly tool makers,

MR. KOPPLEMANN'S ANSWER Editor, The Herald: . 1 2 May I have space please for a re-ply to yesterday's letter from a Granby farmer:

My record and position regarding the Connecticut tobacco grower has been misinterpreted. I want to speak so plainly that every man, woman and child in the First Congressional District will know precisely how I stand on this question. My sole concern is the protection

of the grower of tobacco who has spent his life in attempting to earn an honest living. He has been unjustly treated by the present Republican administration. He suffers unfair competition from the Sumatra and Java grower. I propose to help curtail that competition. It was I who first raised the issue of the to-bacco farmer's plight in this campaign and my interest in the tobacco farmer's condition will not end

with this campaign. The problem of the tobacco grower is too vital to be settled by any one person's opinion. It is for that reason that I promise that I shall sit Fox Film A solution that will give him a fair re-

turn from his labors. The condition in which the Connecticut tobacco farmer finds himself is eloquently evidenced by the partment of Agriculture reports that Johns Manville 281/2 and books, the last entitled "The drop of over 40 per cent in the total Loew's 27% I repeat my charge that the Republican administration has done Nat Biscuit nothing to protect the interests of Nat Cash Reg 10% placing an embargo upon tobacco grown by contract and penal labor NY NH and H 16%

will be safeguarded. I shall leave no stone unturned until the Connecticut tobacco grower receives the just treatment from the National administration which

herman kopplemann.

ber of three Legion posts in this SAYS BONUS PAYMENT **WOULD WRECK CREDIT**

League, declared present payment of the bonus would depreciate the currency and imperil the National credit in an address today.

Chamberlain, a New York attorney and World War veteran, spoke pefore a joint session of the National Hardware Association and the American Hardware Manufacturers Association in convention here. The speaker also assailed

policy of making payments to vet-erans whose disabilities were acquired in civil life, asserting that the law passed in 1930 to that effect was unsound, unjust and discrimina-"The Federal budget is about \$4,-000,000,000 annually, and nearly \$1,

000,000,000 is being spent each year on the veterans," he said. "The tragedy of that situation is that close to one half billion dollars every year is now going to veterans whose disabilities were incurred in civil life, such disability having no connection at all with the war. "Statistics show that at the out

side there were 60,000 American soldiers killed during the war and about 250,000 injured, a total of 810,-000 just claims. But the government is paying disability allowances to 600,000 persons, nearly twice as many as it should," Chamberlain as-

SEES HOOVER WINNER

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Wilbur said today two transcontinental trips in the last two months convinced. him President Hoover had gained ground in his campaign so steadily

that "he cannot be beaten." The California educator in an interview said he expected his state to support President Hoover and was willing to concede only southern states to Gov. Roosevelt. Democratic nomines. "I have noted a real ground swell

Saturday, Secretary Mills today told newspapermen it would be "safe to say it will be a fighting; thumping in favor of the President." Secretary Wilbur said, "People are coming out from under the cloud of skepticism and dissatisfaction for the administration. The ordinary citizen, I think, s getting back on his feet and is oing to use his head."

He attacked Democratic leadership and asserted that "no one

Garner or Huey Long." WANT GENE TO SPEAK

enows just who is the Democratic

eader-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wil-

liam Randolph Hearst, John Nance

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Democratic State headquarters received a request today from the Connecticut Democratic Club at Smith College, Northamston, Mass., for an address by Gene Tunney during the cam-

Dorothy Kibbe, of Hartford, who was a volunteer worker at State headquarters here during the summer, asked if Tunney could speak November 1 or 6. An effort is being made to fill the engagement, it was amounced.

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REPORT IS DENIED

Akron, O., Oct. 19-(AP)-Har-

their views on political matters."

carrying on a campaign of intimida-

The Democratic statement had

HOOVER'S NEXT SPEECE

Washington, Oct. 19.-(AP)

After a lengthy conference with

President Hoover on the Detreit

speech to be made by the President

Mills declined to discuss the de-

tails or issues to be taken up, but in-dicated the speech would follow

somewhat along the lines of those a Des Moines and Cleveland

He said economic issues would continue to be the factors Republi-

WITH BATH

He said economic issues

can leaders would stress.

been previously denied by Goodrich

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Am Tel and Tel 106
Am Tob B 68%
Am Wat Wks 24
Anaconda 10 %
Atchison 44½
Auburn 44½
Balt and Chio 18
Rendix 11½ Passes in France.

Tours, France, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -Frank Ward O'Malley, veteran American newspaperman died here

today.

He had come here not long ago with Mrs. O'Malley to put their children in school. Mrs. O'Malley said he would be buried here in accordance with a wish he once expressed to be buried where he died. He was 87.

Frank Ward O'Malley was one of the best known figures of that era

the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Swiss Family O'Malley" published in

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STORM WARNING Washington, Got. 18 (AP) The Weather Bureau today issued the

following sterm warning: "Advisory: Northeast warnings continued ten a. m., north of Boston to Eastport disturbance off New Jersey coast moving slowly east north-eastward will cause strong northeast winds this afternoon, and tonight reaching gale force at times with overcast rainy weather."

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The North Sides of Bristol, winhers of the town title last year, will furnish the opposition for the Red Men A. C., at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, as the local eleven seeks its second victory in four starts. The starting time has



"Eggie" Hibbard

been changed from 3 o'clock and the price of admission has also been lowered in an effort to attract a large crowd.

At a meeting of the Red Men officials last night, plans were discuss, ed for several changes in the lineup in order to strengthen the team. A practice session will be held at the they had in 1931. School street Rec at 8 o'clock Friday night, and an important meeting will be held following practice.

The North Sides have three games this season, holding the State and 10 against Chicago State. cial awards up to 1928 and those All-Naugatucks to a scoreless tie, Last year, in its games against of the Baseball Writers Association beating the Meriden Trunklines, 6 to these schools, the Trojan squad since then follow: beating the Meriden Trunklines, 6 to 0, and losing to the Bristol West scored 68 points. Ends, 6 to 0. The lineup of the team includes many former Bristol High stars. "Eggle" Hibbard, former star of the Maple Ends, holds down one of the halfback positions. Other backfield aces are "Bunny" Senski, "Bookers" Senski, "Bookers" Senski, Bull Manager "Porky" Smolenski, Bill Kane, and Pete Carazza. Al Beneciak, formerly with the Providence Steamrollers, is

men on the football team. Not only must be pass accurately, but after shooting the ball to one of the halfbacks, is expected to protect himself and provide an offen-sive impetus to the center of the

In modern football, there is a split second when the ball had to be snapped. If the center misses the timing, the play often is spoiled, or thrown out of gear.

The direct pass from center to a halfback must be a spiral, as it is easier to handle by the receiver and reaches its mark quicker. The old end-over-end pass is seldom used

The indirect pass, in which the field general or signal caller receives the ball which he, in turn, is to hand to someone else, should never be thrown, but is literally the illustration. Chances for a possible fumble thereby are reduced.

After completing his passing job, the center becomes a lineman who gave Dartmouth the jitters last that it was no parlor entertainment that the content of the center becomes a lineman who gave Dartmouth the jitters last that it was no parlor entertainment that the center becomes a lineman who gave Dartmouth the jitters last that it was no parlor entertainment that the center becomes a lineman who gave Dartmouth the jitters last that it was no parlor entertainment. passed or handed back, as shown in is supposed to tear a hole in the year, and Hillman, fullback.
wall of men in front of him and go
Around these Pop has gr

Last Night's Fights de luxe.

on to cut down the opponents' sec-

ondary defense.

(By Associated Press) Youngstown, Ohio-Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, and Johnny Edwards, Charleston, W. Va., drew, 10.

New York—Red Barry, Washington, D. C., outpointed Justin Sirutis, New York, 6.

Los Angeles-Alberto Grismendi, Mexico, outpointed Newsboy Brown,

Editor Al Smith says the election "What will the Democratic party do have it in for Ray Harrington, Bos. with its victory?" Now you ask ona! ton College who the fight went three rounds to a draw. is all over and the question is:

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> By JIMMY DONARUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Now that the sports writers have so capably settled the winners of the Big Ten and Southern Confer-

Pacific Coast championship. On Oct. 22, Howard Jones' huskles from the University of announced yesterday as the commit-Southern California meet Pop tee's choice as the National League's Warner's warriors from Stanford most valuable player. in what assuredly won't be a pink tea party. Out of that melee should come the conference title

And it is our guess that wily old Pop will come out on top.

"Troy Eleven Just as Good as '31 Squad," comes the report from 27; Cronin, Senators, and Ruth, Southern California admiring head- Yanks, 26; Lazzeri, Yanks, 21; Simline writers. But you can mark it mons, Athletics, and Gehringer, Ti-

Shaver, Musick, Pinckert, Arbel- and Dickey, Yanks, 8; Goslin, bide and Mallory, was great. It Browns, 7; Weaver, Senators, 6; mopped up on teams from all sec- Davis, Tigers, Harris, Senators, W tions of the country, including Ferrell, Indians, Levy, Browns, and

by graduation.

In its first two games against major coast rivals this season. Players who have won the Ameri-Southern Cal scored only 30 can League most valuable player points — 20 against Washington contest since 1922, including the offi-

Figures sometimes prevaricate, but it looks as if the Trojans have

lost some scoring punch.

The team this year is made up around Orv Mohler, one of the greatest quarterbacks the coast ever produced. Around Mohlef, Jones has piled a mixture of last year's veterans and new blood Until the two begin to mix, this year's squad hasn't a chance of functioning as smoothly as that of last season.

Don't think that Pop Warner doesn't know it. His Stanford Indians early in the year were heralded with his own statement: "We hope to have a stronger team than we had in 1931."

Southern Cal beat the Indians out of the title last year by a 19-0 win. That makes it look like Fire Attracts Crowd and Atdefeat for Jones & Company. To date Stanford had played only one team that Southern Cal

has. That was Oregon State. The Indians didn't have such a tough time running up a 27-0 score on Oregon, a team they beat last year after a struggle which ended in a' 25-7 score.

Comparing these two scores we

feats Oregon State by a score of four pounds difference that might only 19-9. Doesn't that show that be allowed as the limit between two stanford is considerably stronger contestants resulted in further comoffensively and defensively than plications and while there were but

this year. There are 17 lettermen Rockville last night there was not a back, among them five regulars bloomer in them all.

year, and Hillman, fullback.

Around these Pop has grouped such fellows as Bob Macntz, half-back; Gordon Campbell, quarter or halfback; Ed Lettunich and Ben Palsmountain, tackles, and Dusty Allen, halfback and passer de luve.

cessfully, the Indians have a chance the count that means out. team at present seems to be the class of the east.

Punts — Passer

By the Associated Press. Newton, Mass.—The fates seem to with its victory?" Now you ask one! ton College substitute back. On Tuesday he almost won a place in the starting lineup, for the Marquette game, making a great showing in scrimmage, but the next afternoon he turned up with an injured knee and was declared out of that

tackles, Lincoln and Armstrong, cision. didn't report at all. Hanover—Maybe they grow them tough at Dartmouth or an ardent desire to beat Harvard may be the explanation—but while most eastern teams were forced indoors by yester-

FOXX SELECTED AS MOST VALUABLE IN **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Wins Player Award With 75 Points; Gehrig Second With 55; Manush Is Third; Babe Ruth Places Sixth.

committee of the Baseball Writers feel like a group of playful high Association of America has decided on Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics as the American League's most valuable player in 1932, thereby turning this year's major league selections into an all-Philadelphia affair. Foxx polled a total of 75 points out of a possible 80 to win the American League award by a decisive margin ences, it's time to guess about the from Lou Gehrig of the Yanks, who

received 55 points. Chuck Klein of the Phillies was

How They Stand The complete results of the American League balloting, scoring ten points for first, nine for second, etc.,

Foxx. Athletics, 75; Gehrig, New York, 55; Manush, Senators, 41; Averill, Indians, 37; Gomez, Yanks, down in your book, Gus, that it just isn't so.

That outfit of 1931, with Baker,

The province of the province of 1931, with Baker,

The province of 1931, w tions of the country, including such intersectional rivals as Notre Dame, Georgia and Tulane. It lost only one game, and that to lost only one game, and that upstast, St. Mary's.

It is hard to believe that replacement material this year is placement material this year is placement material this year is promised the placement material this year is promised the promise of the team, about tells the story of the most promising team. But, they possess a scoring punch, something sadly lacking in most teams. I'm "telling you" that their backfield is a "honey." At

just as good as that the team lost selection committee were: J. Roy Stockton, St. Louis, chairman; Melville E. Webb, Boston; Irving Vaughan, Chicago; Ed Bang, Clevehave a great outfit. But for one land; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit; Wil-thing, the crew has lost a lot of liam J. Slocum, New York; James if we can have a town series after weight, and that weight, coupled C. Isaminger, Philadelphia; J. L. all, between teams of about equal with speed, gave the Trojans what Wray, St. Louis, and Frank Young, strength. Washington.

1922—George Sisler, St. Louis. 1928—Babe Ruth, New York. 1924-Walter Johnson, Washing-

1925-Roger Peckinpaugh, Wash-1926—George Burns, Cleveland. 1927—Lou Gehrig, New York.

1928-Mickey Cochrane, Philadel-

1929—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland. 1930—Joe Cronin, Washington. 1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia. 1932-Jimmy Forx, Philadelphia.

SEVEN FINE BOUTS

tendance Is Small At Weekly Amateur Fights.

find that Stanford is a touchdown no room for him on the cards prestronger defensively than it was sented by the C. D. K. Club in against that team in 1931.

Now, Southern California de-weight or who failed to make the seven bouts presented at the weekly Old Pop has' a lot of material boxing bouts at the C. D. K. Club in

rounds, but Harvey started his arms If Warner can take his crew in operation and in one minute and through the coast campaign suc-

Fred Foran, 119, Hartford, was for national honors. They play Fred Foran, 119, Hartford, was "Jock" Sutherland's Pitt Panthers pitted against Young Modean, 124, in Pittsburgh, Nov. 26, and that of Willimantic. It was a hard battle, but Modean had landed the most

telling blows and Billy Taylor de-clared Modean the winner.

Harry Walsh, who made his ap-pearance in the squared circle in Rockville a month ago, was back last night to fight his fourth fight against Paul Ritz, 164, of Hartford, Kid Lockwood, against the advice of his corner started the first round

knee and was declared out of that contest.

West Point—The spectators who saw Army play Pitt last Saturday, would hardly recognize the Army team now. During yesterday's drill, Jablonsky, guard, and Vidal, quarterback, remained on the sidelines because of injuries while the regular tackles. Lincoln and Armstrons

There was delay in getting the day's hard rain the Indians went ance, but the best of fire fighters through an unusually long scrim- who stayed to watch the fire missed

a mighty good bill.



them, he turned in again and was articles in which O. W. "Red" Sevsleeping blissfully next morning erence, noted official, relates the humorous and "inside" stories he has run across in a long association when the shoel as- team awoke. went up as the hunt began, and it with leading football coaches. was toward noon before John, the

By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE The Army football team prides itsclf on being a rough, hard-driving outfit but Major R. I. Sasse, head coach at West Point, tells a yarn in which an humble porter on an New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - A overnight Pullman made the squad school boys.

During an overnight rail trip the veteran porter reply, "last for one of the big games on the 1981 schedule one of the players team on this car, and dey collected slipped from his berth in the wee, the shoes, too. small hours and collected the street shoes of the entire team. Hiding dey threw 'em off the train.

Sport Forum

TOWN GRID SERIES?

Local football is looking up. Bru-

nig Moske appears to be as good a

coach as he is a player. Fans at-

tending the football game at Hickey's, Sunday, simply rubbed

their eyes in amazement as they

watched his smooth working Eagle

team smother their opponents from

them from beginning to end, they

appear to be worthy successors of

Team work added to a zest for

the game, shown by every member

the more celebrated Majors.

Sports Editor, Herald:

"But dey didn't hide 'em, no sah

Shouts, complaints and threats

pullman porter, located the hiding place. Meanwhile there had been

a continuous uproar as the dis-

gruntled players turned the car in-

Impressed by the noise and bustle, one of the younger players

said to the porter, "Gee, John, this

Army crowd is a pretty tough

"Ah, no sah," Major Sasse heard

side out in their search.

bunch, isn't it?"

One Year Ago Today-Unofficial announcement was made that the Navy would meet Notre Dame for the teams' 1932 contest in the new Cleveland, O., public stadium.

Five Years Ago Today-Yale, aided by Bruce Caldwell's 46-Windsor Locks. Yes, this is the yard drop kick and a flock of suc-same team that held the local Red cessful passes, beat the Army at

Ten Years Ago Today-A disastrous fire which broke out at the Charter Oak Stables,

least I was amazed at their all-The restaurant advertised rapid service. A patron gave an order round work. And, another thing, the and waited so long he fell asleep. management has adopted the sensible admission price of twenty-five He awoke to hear the waitress's cents. Yes, Mr. Editor, it looks as voice.

"Did you order this sundae?" "Good heavens," he exclaimed. "I JOHN COPELAND. came here last Monday!"-Tit-Bits.

OKLAHOMA'S NEW LINKS STAR EYES

petition; Looks Forward To Next Year.

Tulsa, Okia., Oct. 19.-(AP)-An attractive, bronzed young woman who approached her first tee just four years ago, has added a couple more cups to her collection and casts her eyes speculatively at the

entry for the national tournament too late this year, but is looking to-ward the 1938 meet of the nation's best and calculating her chances.

Just 27 years old, with an astonishingly small golfing background,
Miss Beyer had finished a remarkable year of competition that saw her crowned women's Trans-Mississippi champion, runner-up in the women's Southern, quarter-finalist n the women's Western, and champion and medalist-for the second successive year-of the Oklahoma

Back in 1929 Miss Beyer bought herself a set of clubs and hammered her way around Oakhurst country club course at Tulsa in "something over a hundred." Under professional instructions she broke 100 within si. weeks.

Miss Beyer won her first imporshe defeated Mrs. R. E. Drennan, green for the state title.

good enough to get her onto the greens without difficulty. TO BAN RADIO?

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next Saturday.

and scored two touchdowns. LOCAL STORES WIN

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First National (Manchester) four times titlist, on the twentieth Gilbert 117 107 109 Her season's average this year Wright 98 83 was 83 over all courses and under Brogan 89 105 all conditions. Her drives are long, Johnston 88 91 averaging 225 yards but frequently Murphy 102 101 traveling 250. Her iron game is Russell 95 107

Chicago, Oct. 19.-(AP)-The banning of radio from the American League baseball parks next sea- Chamberland .. 95 83 son is to come up for serious consideration at the annual meeting of the Kasey 90 league in December, President William Harridge indicated today.

To Play League Game At Mi Nebo; East Siders Have Strong Team, Thoug Beaten in Three Games.

H. S. BATTLES EAST

YALE SHOWS BEST

First National (Willimantic)

Marrotte 95 86

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HARTFORD FRIDAY

If comparative scores are taken as an accurate basis for prediction Manchester High School should have little more than a workout against East Hartford High at Mt. Nabe Faces were not quite so long today among followers of Yale's football eleven. Displaying the best form

Friday afternoon, but Coach Tom Kelley is guarding his team against over-confidence in the battle with the East Siders, who have shown thus far this season, the varsity plenty of power, though beaten in team played forty minutes in the every League start this year.

rain without a substitution yester-day and defeated a scrub eleven using Army formations 25 to 0.

Coach Mal Stevens expected to ease up on his varsity today and planned no more scrimmages for the Elis before their battle with Army the Gurake-Palau combination began to function to give Bristol a 12 Joe Crowley, regular left haif-back, was expected to be idle for at least a week with a knce injury sut-week before Middletown, 6 to 0. In fered in the Brown game Saturday, every instance, the luckless East but he reported for work yesterday Siders seemed to be having the best of the game until their opponents took advantage of one break or an-

Coach Kelley was well satisfied with the showing of the Red and chester won from the First National White against Meriden and no tant championship in 1981, when of Williamntic at the Charter Oak major changes in the lineup are the defeated Mrs. R. E. Drennan. alleys last night by 196 pins. practice sessions indoors so far this week, but a scrimmage will proba-bly be held before Friday's game. Including the East Hartford tilt, Manchester has two League games left to play, the second with West Hartford here on Friday, October 28. On Caturday, Nov. 5, Manchester will play Bulkeley High here, and the following Saturday will wind up the season against Willimantic in the latter city.

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

Bros. Inc. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs tenements. William Kanehi, 519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash same address.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS

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home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, suffering from lack of nourishment shrubbery, shade trees. House in in her home. Many are just existing perfect condition, 73 Mather street. -on the border line and very little Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 179 Oak street.



-John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's.

From 10 to 15 per cent of the poplation of any prison at any time safely may be released on parole. -Oscar Lee, warden, Wisconsin State Prison and president,

American Prison Association. taking orders from them.

tionary Force. In these hard times, people need

-Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish

People are really buying and trading property for the erection of

-John F. Hunt, brewery equipment manufacturer.

ENGINEER KILLS SELF

last night. He was 61 years old.

Members of his family said Alexander suffered an attack of angina pectoris early in the afternoon at his office and came home. He secluded himself in his quarters and remained alone until his wife, atracted by the sound of a pistol shot, found him sprawled on a couch, a revolver nearby. Police pronounced

Walker street. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins

nients, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-

ment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

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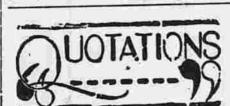
FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All . improvements; redecorated. The Manchester Trust Company

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE STORE, cen-

FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE

FOR RENT-181 OAK street, 6



You can always judge a man his emotions in his moments of play.

The B. E. F. must not be made a political football; it must give orders to the political leaders instead of

-Hoke Smith, National field commander, Bonus Expedi-

numor and song more than ever becomedian.

breweries and we are doing the best business since prohibition was

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Harry Alexander, nationally known electrical engineer, died of what police said was a self inflicted bullet wound at his home in Great Neck

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

THE NEEDLE WORK GUILD response to the query in this column some of these reports at annual Saturday as to whether Manchester needs a branch of the National Needlework Guild. I have received letters and telephone calls indicating a real interest in the work at this particular time of acute need of garments and footwear. As announced, the gife of two new articles of clothing admits one to membership for this year. If the women of the Manchester branch feel that they can continue to do more than that, of course there is no limit. Leaflets

Distribution Through Visiting Nurses

For the benefit of any who have not read the previous article, I would explain that these garments are collected by the directors of the Guild in the various neighborhoods and through the visiting nurses are and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire distributed to the suffering families in town. Are there many such, some will inquire? No one is in better position to know than the public health nurses who daily visit dozens of homes. Only today I was talking with one of them who said it would make your heart ache to see the little ones who are unable to attend school because they have not proper clothing, or must stay home during this rainy spell because there are oles in their shoes. In one family of only \$5 a week is available—that is all the father is able to earn on short time. The children cannot go to school because there is nothing to buy clothing with and not enough money to buy the plainest food. She told me of one mother in the

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 hospital who could hardly be induced to eat the viands on her tray bethoughts were on thos would push them over. While the nurses render all nursing care and help in their power, there are tonsil operations and other attentions needed that require sums of money from some quarter. Yes, the need is

> The Guild In the 90's One of the letters I received gave an account of the splendid work performed by women of this town during the hard times of the 90's, under the direction of Mrs. N. T. Pulsifer, then living at Oakland. A leader was appointed who secured 9 other members annually, each secured five others as helpers making sixty in all. Each contributed two new garments in October. Many additional garments and cash were contributed. The merchants generously cooperated. Mrs. Pulsifer was a most enthusiastic leader and personally visited many of the homes of the needy of those days—not as many as now for our town has grown rapidly since then, and too, in those days we had no visiting nurses. My informant. tells me that this work was carried

that it has been brought to my at-The writer is delighted with the | tention I recall perfectly listening to

church meetings. Directors Who Have Volunteered The first ten public-spirited wonen who have volunteered to become directors, and in turn to secure ten other women in their respective neighborhoods are the following: Mrs. Robert P. Knapp of South Main street, Mrs. Raycroft Walsh of Prosect street, Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike, Mrs. James A. Irvine of Green Hill, Mrs. William Cheney of Park street, Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street, Miss have been sent for to the national Elizabeth Bennet of Brookfield

> bridge of East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Charles D. Lewis of Pine

street, Mrs. Earl Seaman of East

Center street, Mrs. Arthur Wood-

Forsythias In Blossom One of the garden enthusasts teleshoned me this morning that her forsythias bushes which are still holding their green leaves, had blossomed out in spots, and made a pretty bouquet. Usually the blossoms come long before the leaves. I have never happened to see them blooming in the fall. No doubt it is because of the mild-weather and the heavy

Vegetable Chowders and Soups Vegetables are so plentiful and cheap that chowders will prove a boon to the busy mother whose children come home from school at different hours for their noon meal. They can be kept hot and appetizing almost (indefinitely. The chowder made with nearly all milk contains

the most nourishment. Corn chowder is a favorite, but a regetable chowder made according to the rule below will be a welcome change: Parsnips, turnips and carned vegeeables of all kinds may be used too. These are the days too when there is an abundance of vegetables for a good nourishing soup made with a marrow bone, using Monday evening at the Town Hall rice or barley and cutting up the vegetables fine.

Two potatoes, 2 medium sized onions, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1-2 cup thinly sliced carrots, 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat, 3 cups boiling water, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pep-

Pare and dice potatoes. Melt but-ter or fat in kettle and add minced onions. Cook over a low fire for five minutes. Add potatoes, celery, carrots and boiling water and cook twonty minutes. Season with salt and pepper and cook ten minutes longer. If milk is used, add and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Remove from fire and stir n eggs. Heat just enough to cook the eggs, stirring constantly, but do not let boil after adding eggs Keep hot over hot water.

MARY TAYLOR.

The Kansas boy who recently finished a five-year university course in three years is just the kind of fellow on for fifteen years, more especially who would be abel to find a job the cafe at the time, and shot Scranat the north end of the town. Now these days.

MARLBOROUGH

Frederick Cooley, age 79, died at his home here Friday morning after a short-illness. Mr. Cooley had resided here for more than forty years, coming here from Middle-town. Besides his widow, Thankful Tryon Cooley, he. is survived by four sons, Frederick B. Cooley Hartford, Benjamin G. Cooley Hartford, Earle Cooley of Middlefield and Enoch T. Cooley of Wethersfield; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene B. Lord of this town, 12-grandchildren, and five great grandchildren, At one time Mr. Cooley served

as Judge of. Probate for several Funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. E. T. Thienes officiating and burial took place in Hillside cemetery.

The Democratic Caucus was held at John Wimmers' on Monday evening and the following nominations were made: Representative, Cather-ine Ranki; justices of the peace, John Wimmer, Fred Austin, William Lieser; judge of probate, Mary L.

Mrs. George W. Buell and Miss Cora Lord are visiting relatives in Howard B. Lord and son Robert

and Leon L. Buell were Middletown callers the first of the week. Erving B. Lord of Philadelphia, Penna., attended the funeral of his grandfather Benjamin Cooley on

The Selectmen were in session Saturday making voters. A Variety Supper was served the library Friday evening. Captain | cents. Benjamin Scoville of London, England, entertained with readings from Shakespeare.

been spending the past two weeks ly 'njured. He is in the Norwalk at the home of her sister-in-law hospital with a fractured vertebrae Mrs. Stevens of Springfield, Mass., in his neck, a fractured collarbone returned to her home here last and a broken rib.

dance given by the Windsorville of Stamford in a benefit for Ted members of the Wapping Grange at Flynn, Laurel halfback, who sufferthe home of Mr. and Mrs. William ed a fractured skull in a game Reeves next Thursday evening, Oct. against the Jacks three weeks ago.

and Ephraim Cowles was nominated as the Democratic representative. Francis Billings has been confined to his home by illness for several The Men's Y. M. C. A. held their

first meeting of this season last Monflay evening at the local Ravish The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association will hold a Hallowe'en dance and masquerade on Monday evening, October 31 at the Wapping school hall. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. There will also be a short entertainment. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons

meeting at their Temple at East Windsor Hill, last Monday evening. COSTLY LESSON

A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their

Los Angeles-Richard Scranton 27, was unemployed with \$3 in his pocket. Instead of using the money for food, Scranton bought a gun and attempted to hold up a cafe. A special officer, J. H. Deering, was in ton twice. The would-be-bandit is now in the hospital, paralayzed for

POUND STERLING DROPS IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The British pound sterling toppled down 2% cents further at the opening of the New York Foreign Exchange Market today to \$3.37% for London cables, the lowest quotation since last Jan. 6 when the pound sold down to \$3.35 4.

Not since the first week of this year has the pound sold below the \$3.40 level. The Jan. 6 figure mark-ed its extreme low point before the 1932 rally which began in the second week of 1932.

The break was attributed to the withdrawal of supporting purchases by the Bank of England. In April, a stabilization fund of 150,000,000 pounds was set up to maintain the pound on a firm base around 23.77. In removing its "peg" for the pound the Bank of England's action was interpreted here as indicating a desire to find at what level the pound could support leself, without banking assistance, in the markets of the world. Such a policy, it was believed, would afford an untrammeled test of the pound's strength, pre-liminary to expected British action n eventually restoring it to a gold

European gold currencies, which broke yesterday with the decline of the pound, were steady to firm in early trading today. The French franc rallied 7-16 point to 3.92%

IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Norwalk, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-It was learned today that William Kish, 20years-old halfback of the Laurel football team, who supposedly suffered a minor injury in a benefit football game here Sunday, was serious-

Kish was injured while the Laurels There is to be a card party and were playing the Waterside Jacks The Democratic caucus for the of the eleven while Flyan was the town of South Windsor was held regular right halfback.

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GAS BUGGIES-Home Sweet Home

THE ONLY AMY PLACE TO KNOW BE WHEN YOU'RE NOT HOW UP TO FIX PAR .







HOW COULD



The dumbbell which was fighting | The two heads got along just fine

stopped and to its side wee Coppy for bout an hour or so. stopped and to its side wee Coppy hopped. "It isn't nice to fight," said he. "It surely isn't fun.

"What is the argument about? Some simple little thing, no doubt. Explain it to me, dumbbell, and I'll see what can be done."

One of the dumbbell heads said, "Well, you are so kind, I'll gladly tell. I want to take a little walk."

To bout an hour or so.

Then Runcy said, "I'd like to see that dumbbell run. It seems to me that that would be real funny.

Wonder how fast it can go?"

Both of the dumbbell heads replied, "Shucks, we can run fast, side by side. We'll race you little times and we'll likely beat you, too."

"Hurray!" cried Security. tell. I want to take a little walk,

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

tell. I want to take a little walk, but I can't go alone."

"The other head must go with me, but it objects. That spoils it, see? Why, I have even begged it in a very friendly tone."

Then Coppy, at the other head, smiled very sweetly. Then he said, "Come on, we'll all go for a walk and see what we can see.

"I'll lead the way through trees and such. I'm sure it will not tire you much." The stubborn dumbbell head soon smiled and said, "Well, that suits me."

"Hurray!" cried Seouty. "That means fun! Whan I say go, we'll start to run. You'll fine that you are left behind when we get through with you."

Then Soouty made his wee votes ring with "Go!" They ran like everything. The race was very thrilling. How the happy Tinles flew.

The dumbbell crashed into a tree. It was a real and sight to see. The ferce of running made his utile dumbbell break in two.

that suits me."

By FRANK BECK











SENSE AND NONSENSE

over and tell the editor of the Bugie past summer, didn't need much if he's done editing this week's issue backing. . . . Men continue to strut of the paper I'd like my scissors. in spite of what happens to the gob-

bit me, and I'll have the law on you!

Jones—My dog didn't bite you, and you'll not have the law on me. The Gentlemen: law's on my side.

Jones' New Neighbor-Prove it! I Jones—Very well. My first proof been both for several years, I offer is that my dog has no teeth. Sec- my services." ond, he is not ferocious. Third, he is very particular who he bites. Fourth, I have no dog.

Mrs. Perkins—So Mrs. Riggs started going to church again Change of heart? Mrs. Harrold-No, hat.

The best time to overpower the in- they weren't baked and hot when sect is when it is torpid after a she opened them.

Aviator-I'm going to make a parackute jump from 10,000 feet to-morrow. ash trays says they would be fine if only the man had to clean them. Old Lady-What if the parachute

don't open? Aviator-Oh, that won't stop me.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to buy a buggy with a small seat so the girl would have to sit up close?

EMPLOYER—I want you to prove your power as a salesman. Just sell that gentleman some of those cigars. SALESMAN—But I sold him some of them last week. EMPLOYER-I know, but selling them to him again is where the real

test is going to come in. Doctor-Great Heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patient's

Patient's Husband-I did, Doctor. You said the main thing was to keep YOU HAVE NO DOUBT OB-SERVED THAT PLENTY OF PEO-

PLE CAN BE FOUND WHO ARE WILLING TO TELL YOU HOW TO SPEND YOUR MONEY RATHER THAN THEIR OWN. ODDS AND ENDS: You may

love yourself, your enemy and your work without ever being troubled by rivals. . . . In the old days girls used to threaten to go home to their der figure than on a slender inmother, now they threaten to go to come.

THE MODERN HOUSEHOLD their lawyer. . . The girl who can PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING IS OPERATED BY SWITCHES EXCEPT THE CHILDREN.

Brushville Barber—Tommy, run suits seen on the beaches during the suits seen on the beaches during the lawyer. . . The girl who can throw the bouquets at a boy seems to be the first one to get the west-ding bouquet. . . Well, there's one thing—to manufacture the bathing suits seen on the beaches during the blers. . . . Persons who are loveable Jones' New Neighbor-Your dog are never heard complaining that

"In reply to your advertisement for an organist and music teacher,

Abie—Nice flock of pigeons.
Fancier—Those are gulls.
Abie—Well, gulls or boys, they're a fine flock of pigeons.

Grocer-What was that bride so angry about?

There are four thousand muscles, we are told, in the body of a moth.

Clerk—Oh, yesterday I persuaded her to buy some of those canned biscuits, and she was disgusted to find

A woman whose husband received several of those odd-shaped animal



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Mysterious Proposition

By John C. Terry



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SCORCHY I MUST TELL YOU CONFIDENTIALLY, "YES"- AND "NO" I CAN TRUST YOU. THEY CONTAIN STONES THAT RESEMBLE DIAMONDS WE USE THEM TO DUPLICATE REAL STONES . -

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

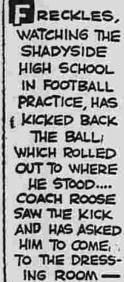
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OUT OUR WAY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













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Whether you live at the Green or next door to this store, a phone call to 4151 brings immediate response in service. We have an early morning delivery which leaves the store at 8:00 a. m. Please call by 7:45 for this delivery. Have you tried Dixie Fruit Cake Mix?

PORK CHOPS All centers. 28c lb.

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Fresh stock of new Pure Jam, Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, Cherry, Black-Large 2 lb. jar

1 lb. jars Raspberry ,Strawberry Pineapple Jam and Orange Marmalade

Those Baby Foods-a full line of either Clapp's or Beechnut Baby Foods glass. Ask for circulars. | Pollock

Kraut 10c lb.

As we remarked yesterday -tell us your favorite cut of Corned Beef and we will guarantee you the finest New England dinner you ever tasted.

Swordfish Oysters, Scallops Cod, Clams Mackerel Halibut Salmon Fillet of Haddock Butterfish

MODERN AND OLD FASHION

at GOLWAY STREET HALL EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT Eddie Finn, Prompter.

Admission: Ladies, 20c; Gents, 80c.

Mary Elizabeth Seastrand, owner and manager of the Beauty Nook attended the convention of the New England Hairdressers at the Hotel Charles in Springfield, Monday. From the discussions Mrs. Seastrand has gathered much new and valuable beauty information includ-ing the new modes of hair cutting and styling.

children's entertainment will be comedies, under the direction of Mrs.

Masons will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic
Wirtalla.

Masons will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic
Temple.

Arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving Day cross-country race, sponsored by the Recreation Centers will be made at a meeting to be held at the Champer of Commerce office at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The following have been asked to attend: C. P. Quimby, Wilbrod Messier, E. J. McCabe, Richard Martin, Charles Wigren, Robert

The younger members of the Girls' Friendly society will give a social Friday evening at 7:30 at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church. Music will be furnished by Buddy Borst's orchestra, Tickets may be obtained from any of the members, or at the door, at a nominal price.

PROGRAM ON MONDAY Martin, Charles Wigren, Robert
Dougan, Fred Blish, Jr., George
Waddell, Erik Modean and Frank
Of the costume masquerade for Fri-

The regular weekly card social will be held this evening at St. James's hall under the general chairmanship of Mrs. William Cotter. Bridge, whist and setback will be played with prizes in each section. Refreshments will be served after the games. Assisting Mrs. Cotter will be Miss Alice and Miss Veronica Gorman, Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman, Mrs. Ruth Mahoney, Inasmuch and Shining Light Circles of Junior King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Center Congregational church. The children's antertainment

day evening in the banquet hall of the Temple, when it is hoped all members will come in costume and gram in their club room Monday

Women of the Moose and mem-

Another Outstanding Purchase and Selling!

wear masks. A brief business meet- evening, Oct. 24 which will include ing will take place promptly at 8 rope-twirling, cvlog dancing and o'clock. Rereshments in keeping other forms of activity. Something with Hallowe'en will be served by new and novel in the way of refresh-Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Mrs. Rachel ments will be served by Volmar Tilden and Mrs. Ethel Wickes of Thornfeldt. The encampment will Stafford Springs. Games and danc- also be presented with a bible by ing will follow. During the eve-ning Mrs. Alice Weir will be in town. Visitors are expected to be charge of a food sale, articles to be here from Hartford, New Britain, donated by the members of Chap- East Hartford, Bristol and Enfield.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hale's Store-Wide October Specials

Keen Shoppers Are Looking to Hale's for Values! Hale's Usual High Quality Has Not Been

bers of the Loyal Order of Moose will give the second in a series of The Wilrose Dress Shop have just setback parties tomorrow evening at returned from New York where

-panties

Forty women signed up for the Beginners' and Swimmers' classes at the East Side Rec last night, 25 becoming members of the former class and 15 of the latter.

New classes will be formed to-morrow night for Life Savers and Advanced Girls. Children's swimming classes will start Friday. The dancing classes are held Saturday morning.

The Boys' Harmonica Club will meet conight at 7 o'clock. The Free

Rec basketball team went through ber 28. practice will be held Thursday eve- manufacturers from Hartford ning from 7 to 8 o'clock.

MANUFACTURERS NAME FERGUSON A DIRECTOR

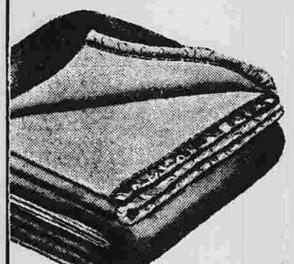
Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, and the Hartford Electric Light Company, has been nominated a director-at-large on the board of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, it was announced at the association headquarters today, and E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown has again been nominated to the presiagain been nominated to the presidency of the association. Nom members' music club will meet at 8 tions are to be acted upon at the annual meeting of the association which will take place at the New The aspirants for a place on the Haven Lawn Club on Friday, Octo-

a stiff floor drill last night, ending Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the a stiff floor drill last night, ending up with a haif mile run around the race track. The squad of young and new blood, along with veterans of last year's team, shape up into a promising outfit. Those at practice last night were: Oppizi, Campbell, Brown, Falkowski, Dowd, Smith, Sturgeson and Faulkner. The next strend the meeting including many Sturgeon and Faulkner. The next attend the meeting, including many

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

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Reversible 100% **Wool Blankets**



(70x80 inches)

Ve bought these wool lankets when prices were low; therefore, we are able to offer them at such a low price. 100% pure Virgin wool. Reversible colors-gold and rose, orchid and green, rose and green. Sateen

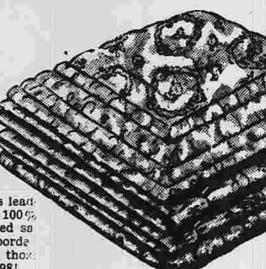
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A Special Purchase Jacquard Rayon Spreads it! A rich lookwith scalloped ends. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Large enough to cover the pillows, 84x108 inches. Again We Repeat! Imported Colorful **Scatter Rugs** in Oriental Designs Another buying scoop made possible through our New York office. Beautiful imported rugs in rich oriental designs and colors. Deep, thick pile. Fringed ends. Large size, 26x52 inches.

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Main Floor, left.

Only at Hale's Can You Buy It! Girls and women! Here's an underwear sale you can't afford to miss-or you'll be sorry! Nicely tailored underwear fashioned of "Swan Suede" crepe-will wash and wear marvelously. All smartly lace trimmed. Flesh and tearose. Buy for your-self! Tuck away for Christmas giving! Give it for prizes!
And remember the low price—only \$1.00! At HALE'S Silk Underwear-—slips -chemises dance sets



The "Coat Styles of the Hour"

Furred Coats

The smartest coat we've seen in a long time at \$24.75! Dress models with wideshouldered fur treatments. New woolens Full lined. The furs include: wolf, fox, caracul, fitch and others. Black and brown. Coats for women and misses. There is sure to be one to suit your taste here!

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

SOUTH MANCHESTER . CONN



Brothers and sisters dress alike this season in these little two-piece wool suits. 2 to 5 years. Warm winter Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

Brothers and Sisters

Dress Alike in

Wool

Suits

The New

Princess Chic Girdle

Special!

This new "Princess Chic" girdle assures a graceful silhouette. 10-inch deep girdle. Rayon braid ornament decoration. Made with a lustrous rayon satin panel. Four hose supporters.

Main Floor, rear.



Duo-Kid

Gloves

with flared cuffs

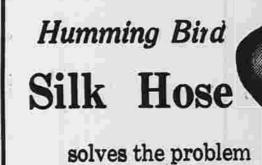
Finest, softest kid gloves with flared cuffs trimmed with contrast-ing colors. Some have grosgrain ribbon cuffs, others knot trim. Brown and black.

Give that sports outfit an added sest with one of these gay Ascots. All silk scarfs in plaids, stripes and prints.

Main Floor, front.



Keep Within Your Budget And Still Wear "Good" Hose!



A Package of LUX FREE With Every Pair

Ask for No. 790 chiffons—4 thread, pure silk from tip-to-toe. And No. 20 service weights with a neat picot top and lisle hem. For the first time Humming Bird hose at 79c.

A LUX WASHABILITY EXPERT at our Hos-lery Department this week. She will show you the proper way to wash delicate hose. And, re-member, a box of lux free with every 55c stock-

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Knit Sweater Wool Skirt

Complete Outfit Choose a dark skirt and two or three of these knit sweaters or blouses— and you have two to three entirely different outfits. And they're so smart right

Sweaters and Skirts— Main Floor, center.



years)

"Best sellers" in girls' coat. Girls like them be-cause they're sporty! Mothers with practical eye for warmth and durability like them, too. Navy only. 100% pure wool chinchilla. Warmly lined. Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear.

