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JAPANESE PROPOSE OWN NAVAL PLANS

Will Present Its Own Plan To SENATOR PREDICTS Geneva — Details of Plan Are Kept Secret For the Time Being.

By GLENN BABB

(Copyright 1982 by A. P.) Televo, Oct. 25-(AP) - Japan has decided to propose her own plan for reduction of naval armaments

suggestion.

The details of the plan, even an idea of its general character, are being held in the closest secrecy for the time being. The Associated Press was informed however, that the secret as one to whom the tide of public support is flowing in a volume that augurs a possible "stampede."

Senator Reed attacked Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, from half a dozen difference are the secret as one to whom

(President Hoover has suggested record. the Anglo-American-Japanese naval treaty. Great Britain's last disarmament plan involves placing the Washington and London naval treaties establishing ratios between Great Britain, the United States and Japan at about 10-10-6 respectively, in a world treaty).

In a world treaty). in a world treaty).

Japanese proposals, which it was understood the naval ministry had already drafted, was given at a session today. Immediately afterward the plans was cabled to the Japan
Senator Reed assailed Governor

Previous statements of naval leaders have shown Japan favors deductions confined to what the Japanese consider offensive craft, these include: First, aircraft carriers, which it

be drastically curtailed informally proposed to be Second, capital ships, of which reuctions in the size of gun calibres

has been previously and

Japan has opposed further reduc-tion of what she considers defensive

weapons, first submarines and second cruisers and destroyers. This first item involved disagreement with the American and British con-

It is further understood the proposals are confined to naval limitation. The Japanese army, deeply involved in Manchuria, was represented as being disinclined either to agree to the aweeping cuts proposed by President Hoover, or to offer

The foreign office said Japanese representatives at Geneva were fully empowered to deal with the suggestion there that the present year's naval holiday be extended for four months. It was believed the delegation will accept without further reference to Tokyo.

The Associated Press' informant declined to suggest any points wherein the Japanese naval reduction scheme differs from American or British proposals, but the general trend of Japanese naval policy is well enough known to indicate possible fundamental disagreements that are likely to further complicate the work of the disarmament con-

JERSEY ACCLAIMS RETURN OF SMITH

Sixty Hurt In Jam Around "Happy Warrior" Speaks.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Jubilation rang in the Democratic camp today over the wild-open-armed welcome that the State's Democrats gave their idol "the happy warrior" when he came back last night to Jersey to sound his first major call for the election of Roose-

One man died of a heart attack and sixty were injured in a jamming crush of cheering humanity. Inside the armory a throng estimated by police at 20,000 heard and saw Al Smith. Outside an hour before his arrival, Police Commissioner Edward Reilly estimated sixty thousand persons choked the streets which later became the triumphal pathway of the 1928 Democratic

Smith devoted much of his speech to Paris and elsewhere, is not encourridiculing the Republicans on pro- aged to talk about the divorce be-

Smith attacked Col. W. J. Donovan. Republican candidate for governor of New York saying he was

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BEER RETURN SOON

Reed of Pennsylvania Also Calls Roosevelt a Greenhorn Pilot.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- (AP)to the disarmament conference at David A. Reed, senior United States Geneva, a high official told the Associated Press today.

The Japanese plan, is was understood, will neither accept nor reject the American and British schemes for cuts in naval strength but will offer a distinctly Japanese at President Hoover as one to whom the tide of nublic support is founds.

the scheme embraces all the naval category and will be complete enough to stand alongside the Hoover and Baldwin proposals.

The scheme embraces all the naval rections, answering the charges flung at the White House occupant by the challenger and vigorously defending the President's conduct and

a nearly one-third general cut in The speaker paused in the early Armaments. This envisaged reduction by one-third of all battleships— ernor Roosevelt to throw the meet-both tonnage and number —under ing into an uproar of applause with

"No doubt we will see the Volstead The Cabinet's approval of the act modified in the next Congress by

> Roosevelt on his "paradoxical espousal" of the cause of the forgotten man, denounced the Rooseveltian stand for a competitive tariff, lashed the Democratic standard bearer for "his unworthy, sneering assaults" upon President Hoover, called attention to the state banks crashes and "scandalous conditions" in Metroofficially politan finance circles under Roosevelt's governorship and challenged the soundness and sincerity of Governor Roosevelt's protestations of his intention to preserve the soundness of American currency and promote governmental economy

every possible way. The speaker closed his address with a call to voters of this region to install Colonel William J. Donovan in the executive chair at Albany.

MAY BURY QUARREL

Rumors Persist In Rumania That a Reconciliation Is Near At Hand.

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 25 (AP)-The persistent rumors of reconciliation between King Carol and former Queen Helen of Rumania today overshadowed the interest of the capital in the eleventh birthday of their son, Prince Michael, the youngest former King in Europe.

Despite all denials, the populace, especially the farmers with whom Princess Helen is very popular, still believe peace between her and Carol is just around the corner. They were more than ever convinced of this by the mystery and excitement of the former Queen's unannounced arrival

in the capital yesterday. The Princess was apparently uninterested, however, in what was going on outside Ciselef palace, her residence, and had no other desire at Newark Armory Where the moment than to make her son happy on his birthday.

Birthday Celebration Since early morning, she has been reported preparing the birthday table for the lad, expected from the royal residence at Sinaia during the

In Princess Helen's living room was a table with a circle of 11 burning candles with a twelfth larger candle in the middle indicating that the Prince was entering his twelfth year. There was also a large birthday cake and various presents

brought from London. King Carol, it was understood would not come to the Princess residence for the birthday party, and a statement from the Cabinet said the boy's birthday would not be observed officially until his saint's day November 18. This was said to have been decided on to permit Helen to give a private party.

Must Keep Silent The lad who served as King under Criticising President Hoover "as the segency of Dowager Queen the result of a tip which enabled attractive woman found Sund the dry leader of the United States" Marie during King Carol's exile in them to post several cars in the tween his parents. What he thinks about the latest development in their quarrel over him, therefore, must be conjecture.

The birthday party comes but a

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BISHOP, LOCKED OUT, FORCED HIS WAY INTO CHURCH TO HOLD THESE SERVICES



Forcing his way into All Souls' Protestant Episco pal Church in New York with the aid of a locksmith, Bishop William T. Manning conducted the regular Sun day morning service despite tisseats of the vestry to prosecute him for trespass. The photo shows the Bishop, surrounded by scaffolding, preaching his sermon which strongly upheld the decision of the church's rec tor, the Rev. Rollin Dodd, to admit Negroes to the services on an equal basis with white parishioners. Because seven of the eleven vestrymen had broken with the rector on this question, he had been relieved of his key and the church closed for repairs.

Woodrow Wilson, Gives

New York, Oct. 25-(AP) -John

Spargo, economist, who was a friend

of Woodrow Wilson and who is now

supporting President Hoover for re-

election, in a statement issued by

the Republican National committee

today predicted that Hoover will

carry every New England state by

substantial majorities, though pro-

"All talk about Vermont being in

Vermont for more than twenty

larger than usual, doubtless, prin-

cipally owing to the prohibition

issue. The Democratic gain will

not, however, be of any material im-

portance. Certainly there is not the

least danger that the state will go

lican by little less than the normal

Political Change

great change in the political picture

during the past two or three weeks.

Everywhere I go I hear the same

story of a widespread revulsion of

feeling on the part of great masses

of voters who had been counted as

ost to Hoover and definitely won to

the cause of the Democratic candi-

"Mad we another month to go, in-

stead of two weeks, this return

present rate, would culminate in a

TREASURY BALANCE

Tressury receipts for October 22 were \$8,167,210.07; expenditures, \$9,597,134.15; balance, \$806,821,930.58.

Customs duties for 22 days of Octo-

ber were \$19,324,264.93.

Washington, Oct. 25.— (AP)

novement, if maintained at

"Unquestionably there has been a

majority and so will Maine.

"New Hampshire will go Repub-

against Hoover.

"The Democratic vote will

bably smaller than in 1928.

His Reasons

HINDENBURG'S ACTIONS

Political Leaders In Germany NEW ENGLAND SAFE Are Bewildered By Ver- FOR HOOVER-SPARGO dict Because It Seems To Contradict Itself. Noted Economist, Friend of

Leipzig. Oct. 25,-(AP) - The Supreme Court today sustained von Rindenburg's ref moval of the Prussian government from office on July 20 and his temporary appointment of Chancellor Franz von Papen as commissioner for that state with the power to name substitute Prussian officials. President von Hindenburg emer-

ency decree for the re-establishment of security and order in Prussia is compatible with the Federal Constitution, Chief Justice Erwin Bumke announced. It was permissible, the ruling said, for the Federal government to the 'doubtful column' is pure poppy-take from the deposed Prussian cock," said Spargo, who has lived in

ministry its right to represent Prussia in the Reichstag or the Reichsrat or in dealings with the Prussian State Council, or other German

Political Germany appeared to be bewildered over the verdict of the court. What stumped political leaders was the two-edged nature of the

Puzzling Verdict
It was noted that the court held the temporary taking over of the (Continued on Page Five)

BIG RUM SEIZURE

Found On a Truck and In a House

Boston, Oct. 25—(AP) — A truck bearing, police said, 4,000 gallons of alcohol, was selzed in the Back Day today and, an hour later, actions on information supplied by the dates. police raided a vacant house on Beacon street and found 1,000 gal-

The truck, the police said, was under the name of the Shaw Express Company of Springfield. The driver described himself as Ray Spencer, 37, (617 Greenwood street) New York City. He told police he knew nothing of the contents of the truckload which he said he had been hired in New York City to drive.

Liquor Hijacked

Today's seizure occurred not far from a large warehouse bound from which a load of liquor allegedly was hijacked last week. The hijackers' emissary, dispatched to negotiate terms with the owner of the liquor was seized by the latter, police afterward learned, and not released until the liquur had been returned at a much lower figure than origin-

vicinity shortly before the ruck was due to pass.

The vacant house in which the 1,000 gallons later were found was an imposing three-story brick structure in a fashionable neighborhood. Spencer told officers he had been instructed to leave his load in the back yard.

Equally meagre was the information of her information on the circumstances of her death. She had died apparently body but their efforts at identification were without success.

Numerous persons viewed the body but their efforts at identification were without success.

Deputies recalled that two years of the three under questioning were not given out.

The truck was listed in the name was found ber YO-592.

ROOSEVELT'S VOICE TROUBLES FRIENDS

Candidate Speaks With Diffi-Way To Baltimore.

ing big crowds that gath red along the route of his special train.

The governor was not yet when the train reached Hamlet and his son, James Roosevelt and Robert Reynolds, North Carolina's Democratic Senatorial nominee, addressed the crowd in his stead. At Southern Pines, the governor appeared on the platform.

Conspicuous in the crowd was a velt and Repeal." "About the only thing I lost down in Georgia is my voice," said governor, smiling broadly. "I am confident of the result on November 8 and even more confi-

North Carolina." That brought another big cheer and yells of "You're right,

For Hoover In '28 North Carolina was one of the states which broke from the "Solid South" to go for Hoover in 1928. Members of the governor's party expressed themselves as concerne about his voice. They made plans to spare it as much as possible by having him cut short his remarks at the various stops scheduled in the various stops scheduled in North Carolina and Virginia during the day. Hope was expressed that with care the hoarseness would not be severe enough to handicap him

Baltimore tonight.

Two More Weeks

At Sanford, Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly commending the administramovement of very great significance and importance. Whether there is time spough left in which to recover all the lost ground is the most important question with which the tribute of President Hoover are now concerned. tion of Governor Gardner. Referring to his voice, he said, "I haven't lost all of that yet, it's good for another two weeks and there's only two weeks more to go."

By the time Raleigh was reached, most of North Carolina's Democratic leaders had boarded the governor's special, some of them to ride barring puzzle. on with him through the state of Virginia.

Governor Gardner and Reynolds had met him in Atlanta. Former Governor Angus W. McLean came on at Hamlet and at Sanford there

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Find Woman's Nude Body In the Mojave Desert

AP)-The Mojave desert hid to- form. day the secret of a killer. After two days investigation had met death "at the hands of which brought only failure, sheriff's

deputies found themselves without Equally meagre was the informa- about missing women.

San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 25 .- \$left leaning grotesquely against the turned a verdict that the woman

persons unknown." ally demanded.

Police made today's capture as the result of a tip which enabled the result of a tip which enable the result of a tip which enable the result of a tip which enable the result of a tip which enab from persons seeking information day.

nounced, the question being taken under further consideration. With Edward H. Keeney and H.

URGE PAY CUTS

AGAIN TO KEEP

Keeney Street Residents Ask

trict Building Closed.

Residents of the Fifth or Keeney

district last night made a strong

plea before the Board of Education

requesting that the Keeney street

school be kept open instead of

closed as the board had planned in

its effort to meet the decreased school budget voted at the recent

Williams, members of the Taxpayers' League, three alternates were offered as a means of keeping the Keeney street school open. They were: (1) eliminate the kindergartens from all public schools in the form a sidewalk by a gust of wind the form a sidewalk by a town; (2) eliminate one teacher into the path of an automobile. from Keeney, Bunce and South
Main instead of three from Keeney;
(3) reduce the salaries of all teach-

It was very apparent that many of the district's residents are very much dissatisfied with the intended closing of their school. Several threatened to move out of Manchester if such action is taken. About the injured from slipping and the same canyon in the slopes of Monrovia peak.

Nelson and Lundy were sought when they failed to return from an ascent of the rugged mountain on which they started Sunday. Nelson was found injured from slipping and the same canyon in the same canyon in the slopes of Monrovia peak. 40 persons were present among falling down the same canyon in abeyance final decision as to his whom were nearly a score of wom-which White was killed. Lundy was culty While Train Is On planck's office in the High school The two

to reasons why it should not carry Aboard Roosevelt Special Enroute Chairman Howell Cheney explain- in their own fire. to Baltimore, Oct. 25.—(AP)—His voice so hoarse that he spoke with Board of Education took exception

Chairman Howell Chairman in their own are.

In four other districts brush fires were swept on by the winds. A church, six residences and garages difficulty, Governor Roosevelt today to a statement by Bowers but this in Los Angeles were damaged. Samulated his first appearance of the campaign in North Carolina, great ruled Rowers out of order when he ontario were demolished. Automosought to reply.

Question Saving 000 reduction made in the school sonio pass. which was supposed to save an additional \$20,000. Selectman Rogers emphatically declared that the joint school board prepared its 1932-38 dollars. Walnuts in the Santa Anabudget after consolidation had been orchards were blown from trees. voted and that this was included in Telephone lines were crippled in the \$92,000 decrease. When Bowers many sections and hundreds of billsign which read "Friends of Roose- attempted to reply he was informed boards and signs were blown down. that the meeting was for residents

of the Fifth School District. During their talks, Bowers and FIVE SUSPECTED williams both went on record as opposed to closing the Keeney street school. They preferred a fur-ther reduction in the salaries of all dent of the result in the state of of the teachers in the school system to make it unnecessary to eliminate any teachers. It was pointed out by a member of the board that this would mean a still further cut of about 15 per cent from earnings

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greatly in delivering the last high After Body Is Removed They speech of this campaign swing at After Body Is Removed They Steel Truck But Are Caught By Police.

> Mount Holly, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP) -A murder blended today with hi-jacking, to give state police a

> Tex Wrecking Company in Trenton in response to a mysterious call for a tow, found a truck standing on the state highway near Bordentown, late last night.
> At the wheel, sitting bolt upright

> with rigid hands on the wheel, was a dead man. A bullet had drilled The wrecking car driver, Harry

Ervin, stopped a passing automobile, bundled the body into it, and took it to a Bordentown hospital. Truck Is Stolen While he was gone, several Bordentown young men told police, three men approached the truck, be-lieved to contain cider, hitched the

wrecking car to it and sped away. A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict that the woman had met death "at the hands of persons unknown."

The young men gave the alarm, and Trooper Speed of the Columbus the State police expect to link up the gang with other highway robbersons unknown."

Meanwhile there flowed into the way, drew his gun, forced the three between that city and this city.

Police were told the slain man was New Haven and this city and heavy

PRESIDENT PLANS FOR NEXT SPEECH IN INDIANAPOLIS

Further Reductions Rath-STORMS SWEEPING er Than Have Fifth Dis-CALIFORNIA TOWNS

Three Persons Killed, Much Property Loss - Brush Fires Raging.

town meeting. No decision was an-Los Angeles, Oct. 25,-(AP) -Strong winds, reaching a velocity estimated at 50 miles an hour, in some spots, were blamed today for the Olin Grant as leading spokesmen death of a boy, thousands of dollars for the disgruntled faction aided by in property damage and indirectly Sherwood G. Bowers and Frank V. led to the death of men engaged in

ers sufficient to equal the saving to son, Arcadia school teacher, was be made by closing the Keeney killed in a 150-foot fall to the bottom of a canyon on the slopes of

room opposite Supt. F. A. Verplanck's office in the High school
ouilding.
The Board of Education was not
present to defend itself but to listen
the school
output the High school
out

wind and for a time it was feared out its plans to close the school, the hikers might have been caught In four other districts brush fires

bile traffic was brought to a standstill at times by huge dust clouds Bowers had stated that the \$92,- which swept through the San Gorbudget was prior to consolidation | Property damage also was report-

AS AUTO BANDITS later if the preparation of his New York speech requires too much

One Is Sailor At New London Submarine Base — Recover \$6,000 Loot.

New London, Oct. 25 .- (AP)live men, including a sailor from the Submarine bases here were in the custody of the State police of the Westbrook Barracks today, charged with being members of a

dangerous and active robbery and automobile theft ring. The sailor is Everett P. Bailey, who was taken into custody at his station this morning by State Troopers Norman Lowery and Francis Palmer. The others are: Edmund Beaumont, of Wallingford, Who was arrested today and Robert F. Guarino, Raymond McCarwhat looked like a bold attempt at roll and Richard Clough, all of New Haven. The latter three were taken into custody in New Haven last A wrecking car, speeding from the night. They are charged with holding up a truck in North Branford on the night of October 20 and stealing its \$7,000 load of cigarettes, cigars and candies.

Loot Recovered The State police have recovered \$6,000 worth of the loot in a barn in Wallingford owned by Beaumont and he is charged with possession of stolen goods. The sailor, Bailey, is alleged to have hired the barn for the gang and he is charged with charge grew out of the finding of an automobile that was stolen some time ago in New Haven in his possession. It is alleged the car was stolen by Clough who gave it to 26th street. the gang with other highway rob- owners of the Samuel Glick Trading beries in and about New Haven and Corp., which occupies the stable

be hiding out some place between Diamond Line, from Antwerp, B

Chairman Announces That Chief Executive Will Make Evening - Newark and New York City Next Monday.

BULLETIN

Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—(AP)
—Ivan C. Morgan, Indiana Republican state chairman, announced this afternoon President Morgan at light pales. dent Hoover will make a politi-cal address here Frid.y night. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Republican state committee, which immediately began arranging for the

Chairman Morgan made the announcement after various In-diana Republican leaders had been in communication with the White House during the morn-

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) -With the Presidential ballot boxes opening two weeks from today. President Hoover this morning held in

speech writing and governmental business, and cancelled his scheduled press conference for the 12th time

No Announceme No announcement of completed campaign plans is expected. Instead, it was said in informed quarters to be likely that the Chief Executive intends to determine where the situation is hottest at the moment and shape his plans accordingly on short

Returning from his swing into the Midwest, climaxed by his Detroit speech Saturday, the President laid tentative plans for a trip to Indianapolis and possibly to Chicago before delivering his next announced addresses in Newark and New York

next Monday. Although authoritative sources confirmed these tentative arrangements, no announcement has been made. The President so prepared for the proposed trip into the Mid-west that it could be postponed until

Unofficial reports continued in cir-culation that Mr. Hoover might make a trans-continental trip during the last week of the campaign, but such a trip has not been decided

Mr. Hoover spent a brief time at work in the Lincoln study of the White House this morning before reaching his desk in the executive offices. Harry New, former postmaster general, who has been campaigning for the President in Indiana, was a White House caller but found Mr. Hoover engaged. Some of the President's Cabinet officers were out of the capital, most of them on speaking tours. The five

Attorney General Mitchell and Secretaries Chapin and Doak. **SMUGGLING PLOT**

who attended the Cabinet session

were Secretaries Stimson, Adams

Movements Wrapped In Rabbit Skins.

New York, Oct. 25 -(AP) this offense and also possession of Twenty-two bales of rabbit skins, a stolen automobile. The latter each containing at its center from 1,000 to 1,500 Swiss watch movements, were seized today by Federal investigators in a stable at 305 West

Henry Saks and Richard Bleshun believed by the raiders to be the were arrested.

was opened by Federal men and a agents did not make their select then, however, wrapping the bale

DR. KNAPP IS SUED FOR INJURIES TO BOY

Manchester Physician Defendant In \$10,000 Action After Automobile Accident.

As the result of an automobile accident on the Silver Lane road in East Hartford on the evening of 'April 29, 1932, Robert P. Knapp, M. D., of Manchester is made defendant in a suit of \$10,000 brought by William Forbes through his father vats, service shoes and leggins. Aft-Donald L. Forbes, Silver Lane, East

In the writ, which has been returned to the town clerk's office because of a real estate attachment, it is set up that on the evening of and Vice-Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd April 29, at 4:55, the plaintiff, age 5 years, was on the north side of the guests of Priscilla Rebekah Lodge FOWLER, WITH 10 COONS, street opposite No. 260 Silver Lane, started to cross the road. He was in the center of the road when struck by Dr. Knapp's car and thrown a distance of twenty feet, the car being driven westerly at the

After setting up the claim that the doctor was driving at a reckless rate of speed and declaring that the brakes of his car were not in perfect working order, the complaint declares that the boy suffered contusions on the forehead, jaw and head, cuts and contusions on his knees and ankles and a broken collar bone, resulting in a distortion of that part of the plaintiff's body which the plaintiff is told is of a permanent nature.

The plaintiff is represented by and their husbands who plan to at-Henry Schwolsky of Hartford and is tend the party Friday evening at night, Friday, with Roger Williams' returnable before the November Mrs. Margaret Brown's are request- famous coon dog "Blue." The coon term of the Superior Court of Hart- ed to get in touch with Mrs. Mae | weighed 22 pounds. ford County.

BANK MESSENGER ROBBED

Wilwaukee, Oct. 25-(AP)-Four men forced a bank messenger's car to a curb today and robbed him of \$6,500 in cash and \$22,500 in checks. Elmer Preuss, assistant cashier in the east side bank, was on his way to the First Wisconsin National bank with the clearing house statement when the men in a stolen automobile crowded him to a curb, grabbed a satchel containing the money, and escaped.

Why Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

bladder physic, from any drug store. near the Municipal building. Mr. lieved of getting up nights go back Emanuel Lutheran church. and get your money. BU-KETS containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on bowels. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to Capen street, Hartford, was arrestfeel better after this cleansing and ed by Officer David Galligan for

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, \$1.13

25 lb. sack

Norway Sardines, in

olive oil, 5 cans for

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Rinso, large pkg. 2 for	3	7	C
Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheet rolls, 6 for	2	2	C
Franco-American Spaghetti, 4 cans for	2	5	C
New Packed Tomatoes, No. 2 size can, 4 cans for	2	5	C
Sealect Milk, 4 cans for	1	9	C
Ground Black Pepper,		E	_

sifting top can Campbell Pork and and Beans, can Uncoated Rice, 1 lb. pkg., 2 pkgs. for ... Green Split Peas,

3 lbs. for Eden Cut Beets, 3 cans for Del Monte Pineapple Juice, No. 2 size tin

Blue Ribbon Seeded

Raisins, pkg. Astor Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-2 lb. pkg.

Ivory Bleach, 3 bottles for 5% DISCOUNT from our to file an accounting of the assets.

regular prices on all packaged the accounting, I. Gainsburg, counsel for the administrators, said that the lot or more.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce St.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors Higgins and Moriarty are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The October monthly inspection of the Howitzer Company will be held this evening at the State Armory. The uniform will be meltons, caps. white shirts and collars, black craer the inspection refreshments will be served in the basement dining

Noble Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace of Middletown tonight.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold its an nual masquerade and social at the Highland Park Community Club, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members in need of transportation are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Members attending without costume will be fined ten cents. Refreshments will be served and Hallowe'en games and stunts chester to date, having shot 10 coons will be played. The committee in charge consists of Wadsworth Mc-Kinney, James Lewis and Virginia Manchester since the season opened.

and their husbands who plan to at- May, who got one coon the opening Weir, dial 4673 or Mrs. Alice Saturday night Roger Williams, Wetherell, 8697. Members are re- James Rogers and Frank Carini shot minded to bring 5 or 10 cent articles three coons on the ridges east of for the grab-bag. Cards and other Manchester. The hunters report games will be played. The party will meet near Orange hall at 6:30 p. m.

Acting Organist G. H. Byles of the South Methodist church is planning to present for the monthly musical in November, Woodman's "A Thanksgiving Day Ode" and Franck's "Psalm 150."

John P. Lamb of Cheney Brothers is now staying at Chestnut Lodge on Chestnut street. He and his family have a home at Giant's Neck but during the winter season Mr. Lamb has decided not to commute.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lieberg of 15 Griswold street celebrated their about \$100,000. of BU-KETS, the in the old Knox house now standing

Michael Klukenski of 241 Spruce street was arrested by Officer Michael Fitzgerald last night on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor and Nathan Krasner of 15 you get your regular sleep. J. H. breach of the peace and assault. Krasner was released in bonds of \$200 and will appear in court tomorrow morning.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 25 - The Stock Market's relapse into extreme dull-ness is attributed by brokers to the at such nearby places as Croydon reaction in commodity prices, par-ticularly wheat and cotton. It is row afternoon at Hyde Park where said that some of the commission brokers have ruled out all other considerations except fluctuations in these two important commodities

Total production of polished plate glass for September was 3,495,854 square feet compared with 1,773,470 ir. August and 4,610,000 in September, 1931, the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America report.

Holders of Central Public Service Corporation securities and notes of debentures of certain of its subsidiaries have been requested to exchange them in an announcement made today by the Central Public Utility Corporation and the Consolidated Electric & Gas Co. These two corporations were formed under the readjustment plan to acquire cer-tain assets of the former Central Public Service system.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Carlos Ruggles of Springfield, Mass., and Bolton, injured in an automobile accident in North Coventry last Thursday afternoon, was

Arch street, were discharged and county Grand Jury was called into Mrs. Harriet Malley of 845 East session to institute an investigation Middle Turnpike was admitted yes- of its own.

Dorothy Sinnamon of 285 High land street was operated on early this morning for an acute appendix.

ROTHSTEIN LEFT \$50

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler who was slain in November, 1928, closed today when counsel for his Little of 14 Spruce street. The estate was given until November 30 plant is to be located at 73 Birch left only \$50 in cash it was discash assets amounted to only \$50 and that this was not sufficient to

HOOVER LEADING IN BRISTOL, CONN.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The Literary Digest today announced the follow-

Presidential h	CAT THE PART	T (7) Train
	Hoover	
Los Angeles		
Kansas City, Mo		
Dayton, O	3,096	3
Milwaukee	3,053	10
Des Moines	1,599	1
Bristol, Conn	279	
E. St. Louis III	528	1
Bayonne, N. J		
Rome, N. Y		
Galveston, Texas	184	

HIGH GUN THIS FALL

Got Most of His Game In Massachusetts — Hunters Look For Good Sport Later.

is the champion coon hunter in Manso far this season, most of them in Massachusetts. He has shot one in Other successful coon hunters this season are James Rogers, James Members of the V. F. W. auxiliary Rolston, John Gamba, Jack "Dusty"

plenty of coon signs and hope to have good sport as soon as the weather gets a little colder and the leaves are stripped from the trees.

SMUGGLING PLOT

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again and waiting to trail the shipment to the stable. The seized watch movements were valued by the Federal men at

Physic the bladder as you would the bladder as and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieberg were married free. They said that Bieshuns was

The legal department was ordered free.

The legal department was ordered free. After four days if you are not re- Lieberg is a charter member of the penitentiary where he served a year and a day for smuggling Swiss watch movements into the country in boxes of chocolate. They said he is known among smugglers as "The Candy Kid."

JOBLESS ON MARCH

thousand jobless "hunger marchers" kept. neared London today to present de- Depositors' Agreement Necessary mands tomorrow for abolition of the "means test" which obliges every rehas no other means of support.

which threatened another downpour. there will be a great demonstration of welcome by the London unemploy-

as a basis for their advice to cus-less will gather in Trafalgar Square Then on Sunday afternoon the jobwhere there will be speeches. Many in the ranks are wearing new red rosettes and the charge is openly made in several London newspapers that the march was fostered by funds from Moscow.

THREE MORE FLOGGINGS

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25-(AP) —The flogging of three persons was reported to police today, bringing to 19 the number who have been whipped by terrorists here recently. Officers said three white men told them they were taken to a woods near the outskirts of the city and flogged by a band of men. Identity of the victims and details of the whippings were withheld by police.

One new flogging case was reported yesterday and five last night.

discharged from the Manchester lice department, spurred on by Memorial hospital yesterday.

Miss Helen Comstock of 11 Main sisted by sheriff's deputies, extended as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for the floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search floggers and the street, Clifford McKinney of 14 as search for th

PUBLIC RECORDS

Trade Name Certificate A certificate of Trade Name of a company known as the Rainbow Po-tato Chip Company has been filed in the town clerk's office by Howard

MADDEN LOSES APPEAL

Albany N. Y. Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Owen Madden better known as

LOCAL SINGERS AGAIN **ENTERTAIN CONVICTS**

Cecilian Society, Nicols Family In Wethersfield Visitation.

The Nicols family of Hartford, the Cecilian club of this town. Sunday morning when the singers of year to the State Prison at Wethersfield, to take part in the 9:45 period of worship in the chapel. Miss Lil-lian Black with her vocal solos and Mrs. Nicol with her playing of the hit with the men, 600 of whom were ers of taxable property will have un-present. Collins Driggs, young lo- til November 1 to get their lists in. present. Collins Driggs, young lo-cal organist, whom they have frequently heard over the radio, received a hearty welcome when his name was announced. Mr. Driggs played a plano duet with his sister, Miss Hazel Driggs, and accompanied Mr. Fechler, violinist.

High school gave a talk on the subject of "Our Inheritance," the humor and pathos of which appeals a talk on the subject of "Our Inheritance," the humor shire. Harry Fowler of 112 Oak street Chaplain Belden declared it to be one of the best programs ever given at the prison chapel.

MORATORIUM PLAN SAVES OKLAHOMA'S BANKS IN DISTRESS

Oklahoma City.-(AP)-Born adverse business conditions, a "moratorium plan" has reopened failed state banks in Oklahoma and saved others from closing their doors.

The plan, inaugurated almost two years ago in the little town of Ringwood, Okla., has met with "remarkable success" in 18 banks in this state, W. J. Barnett, state bank commissioner, said. Only two institutions, both in small towns, have failed since Barnett became commis-

sioner last May. Commisioner Barnett was appointed by Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray with the understanding he was to take the banking department "out of politics."

All Employees Outed recently released from Atlanta to begin immediate prosecution of all bankers charged with law violation and to open banks wherever possible under the "moratorium"

A failed bank reopening under the new plan draws a red line under cach account balance and holds all above that line in a moratorium. It begins collection of loans, converting assets into cash for old depos-London, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Two itors, and begins business anew for new ones. Two sets of books are

The "moratorium" is used when there has been no law violation by cipient of the dole to prove that he the bankers; when 100 per cent of depositors sign an agreement not to It has been hard going through in- withdraw funds until after the close cessant rain along muddy roads of the second "crop period"; when from Scotland, 'Wales and many stockholders pledge enough collatparts of England, but early this eral to suarantee payments of doumorning the sun broke through ble liability in event the bank cannot briefly only to hide behind clouds remain open; and when the bank commissioner is given full charge. "No bank recently has been per-

> because of criminal negligence," Barnett said. He asserted it required seven years for an average community to recover from a bank failure.

> manently closed in Oklahoma unless

LINDY'S SECOND SON NAMED JON MORROW

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The World-Telegram said today the second son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles

BANKER FOUND DEAD

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 25-(AP) Previously, ten other persons, in-cluding five white women, said they mined at once. Dr. Ralph Gilady, with a mounting list of such cases confronting it, the entire police department, spurred on by

000 of the bank's funds between

FIND MAN'S BODY

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The body of an unidentified man, the head battered and lying face down in a bathtub into which steaming hot water poured, was found today in an apartment at 327 East 16th

The discovery was made by painters when they arrived to decorate the apartment.

ALBIE BOOTH TO SPEAK

HEBRON

Miss Marian Gott entertained the women's bridge club at her home ecilian Society, Nicols Family in play, the winner being Mrs. Anne and C. P. Quimby Take Part C. Gilbert, Miss Gott second.

Frank Jones, who lives on the Lorenso Dow place, is laid up from the effects of a fall from a tree when The Nicols family of Hartford, the effects of a fall from a tree when miscellaneous" musicians assisted he was gathering his apple crop. He chapter yesterday afternoon, plans sustained several broken ribs, but is were made for the annual Red Cross able to get about somewhat. Albert W. Hilding was leader of

the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening, with the topic, "What Attempts Have Been Made to Solve the Liquer Problem, and With What Results?"

Tax lists are rapidly being handed Moore, and was held at the Cham-

ers attended a teachers' meeting in ed to confer with the town and the Colchester that afternoon. Miss Fannie Wright has returned to the home of her sister-in-law,

Louis Tennant of Leete's Island, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Leon G. Rath-

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell accom-panied F. R. Post and Mr. and Mrs. REORGANIZATION DONE, F. Elton Post on a motor trip to East Suffield, Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner.

Mrs. Della (Galvin) Weise, wife of Eurroughs Hill last Thursday, aged 69, the cause of death being heart trouble, for which she had been under treatment for some time. Funeral services were held at Lincoln's undertaking rooms, Willimantic, Saturday, at 2 p. m. There was also committal service at the grave, St. Peter's cemetery, Rev. Benjamin B. Styring, rector of St. Paul's church, Willimantic, officiating. Bearers were F. Elton Post, Clifford R. Perry, Charles G. Allen, and Alphonse Wright. Mrs. Weise was born in Springfield, Mass.

Miss Harriet Hough and Clement Wall attended the Yale-Army Game in New Haven Saturday. Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and children and Miss Sophie prowicz were present at the Washington bi-centennial parade in East Hartford on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillmore,

Sellers were Sunday visitors at "Pendletonia." Workmen are removing stones fron the foundation of the old Post property on the Hebron-Colchester corner, for use in road construction

on the Burroughs Hill road to Jones

street. Names of Hebron High School pupils on the honor roll of Windham high school for the last marking period are: A honor roll, Evelyn of 90 or over.

Walsh. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of a "ditto duplicator," to be used in school work. "Fathers' Day" at Storrs attracted several of the parents of sons at-

tending the school Saturday. The young people of St. Peter's church gave their play, "The Ghost Chaser", at Higganum, Friday evening. While they did not attract so large an audience as at Greenville, the play went off better than ever, and receipts were worth while. A dance followed the play. They will repeat the play next Friday at East Hampton. Mrs. John Mitchell of Saybrook is in charge each time and

chaperons the group.

Mrs. Nicholas C. Johnson visited her niece, Mrs. Henry Higgins, in Glastonbury, last Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Keefe spent part of the day in Hartford Thursday. The annual roll call and supper of A. Lindbergh has been named Jon the Hebron Center Congregational Morrow Lindbergh.

It said the Jon was chosen for a Scandanavian forebear of Colonel Scandanavian fo Scandanavian forebear of Colonel bers, and absent members were Lindbergh's, Morrow is Mrs. Lind- heard from amounting to seventy or Lillian Reardon, Ruth and Milton from the 1928 aggregate of 3,971,- ounces each five bars weighing 400 more in all. Lucius W. Robinson Helwig, Roy Warren, Albert Madden acted as toastmaster, and there were and Irving Wickham. Miss Emily special talks by Edward A. Smith, Philip S. Clark, and the Rev. Walter bad for its theme the futility of young farmers marrying city girls Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 25—(AP) Vey and the Rev. Howard C. young farmers marrying city girls

Stanley L. Doremus, 57, former Champe. The roll call was given by and expecting them to do the work —Stanley L. Doremus, 57, former president of the Edgewater Trust Albert W. Hilding, with members represented for embezzle-sponding, and absent members send-between the acts was provided by ment last Saturday, was found dead in a garage behind his home, 610 summit avenue at 1:35 p. m. today. The cause of death was not deterpastor, Rev. Walter Vey, stated that

ensuing year were: Robert W. Por-December, 1980 and April of this ter, member of the church commit- on Friday, Manchester High school's year. He had resigned from the bank in May.

December, 1930 and April of this ter, incliner of the church committed football team will play West Hart-other members being Philip Clark ford High at Mt. Nebo Thursday and Lucius W. Robinson; Clifford afternoon at 8 o'clock, instead of ing, secretary; Kenneth Little and Manchester. Mrs. Charles Fillmore, auditors. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Miss Anne Clark, and Miss Edna Latham.

of the estate consisted of real estate and an accounting of the income from these properties required considerable detailed work.

The accounting was demanded by the Florsol Realty Corporation for rent, exceeding \$10,000, on the apartment occupied by Rothstein and his wife when he died from a builted wound.

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Full am, Cit. 25.—(AF)—A sold it for \$5. Later she headed a music publishing company in New York and in 1895 brought out pledged his efforts in behalf of the party will speak for the party to sold over one million copies. She was born in Terre Haute, Ind.

She is curried to find in 1895 brought out "Sweet Bunch of Daisles" which he seed from prior the party to sold over one million to per the party to sold over one million to per the party to sold over one million to per the party to so

RED CROSS PLANS AID IN RELIEF MEASURES

Will Co-operate With Town and E. E. A.-Miss Marjory Cheney To Head Drive.

Roll Call, which opens on Armistice Day. The local quots will be the that club made their third visit this the Christian Endeavor meeting at same as last year, \$1,800, and Miss

Mrs. Nicol with her playing of the plano-accordeon, seemed to make a in at the town clerk's office. Own-ber of Commerce office. Ways and means of cooperating with the town charity department this winter were There was a one-day session at the discussed and Miss Dorothy Cheschools here Thursday, as the teach- ney and E. J. McCabe were appoint-Manchester Emergency Employment Association to devise a practical way in which the local chapter can

be of assistance. The Roll Call campaign will continue about two weeks, as usual. Last year, the quota was oversubscribed and the Manchester Chapter expects to "go over the top" again this year.

CHENEY EXPERT QUITS

William Weise, died at her home on D. P. Carey, Engaged For Year In Arranging Economies, Resigns Complete Job.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Prompted by the fact that the work he was engaged in was completed, D. P. Carey, chairman of the managing committee of Cheney Brothers of Manchester, Conn., tendered his resignation to that firm, it was anounced here today. In a letter sent to Ward Cheney, president, Carey asks that his resig-

nation take ffect immediately. "Little more remains to be done" wrote the executive, who was engaged in a reorganization of operations for economies in the Cheney Brothers organization; "the principal reason for my employment hav-ing ceased to exist it is but proper that my services should terminate." Carey has been connected with the Manchester firm for a year. Ward Cheney has recently declared that the reorganization of his company is progressing extreme-

CECILIAN CLUB WILL **GIVE OPERETTA TONIGHT**

The Cecilian club will present at Hutchinson, Marjorie Foote, Allene the South Methodist church at 7:30 Warner, Matilda Rackmilowitz; B this evening an operetta entitled honor roll, Leo Kowalski, Winthrop "The Gypsy's Quest for a Cook". Hilding, David Porter, Ellena The work is of a high order, with Mosny, Stella and Stanlie Johnson, fine music and witty speeches. Miss Those on the A roll have an average Lillian Black takes the part of a Gypsy man and Miss Martha Kiss-Pupils of the higher grades of the mann his bride. Miss Jessie Potts Center School will give a three-act will appear as a farm boy. Oth.r mystery play, a comedy, entitled members purporting to be graduates "Mystery of Mapleton," at the Town of the Boston School of Cooking are hall, Friday evening, November 18, Miss Evelyn Johnston, Miss Mae at 8 o'clock. The play is under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Teresa Marion Brookings, Miss Ethel Whitman, Mrs. Margaret Bell and Miss

Ruth Lippincott. The club will be assisted by the well known Nicols family of Hartford, all five of whom play on a variety of musical instruments. They will give an entire new program tonight of excellent music. Miss Ruth Helwig has been coaching the cast for the operetta and all indications are that the entertainment will be thoroughly enjoyable.

"EFFICIENT AUNT EM"

comedy, by a cast from Manchester 149 to reach a new record of 2,911, garage and tied them up. Then, Grange, pleased a good sized audiparts. Others in the cast were Miss reau, is 3,912,671, a drop of 59,205 25 bars of metal weighing 25 to 100 Miss Martha Kissman and Miss Ruth Wickham, violinists, with Mr. and The Mrs. Walter Joyner playing plano

GAME IS ADVANCED

Because of a teacher's convention Robinson, church treasurer and missionary treasurer; Albert W. Hild- will be the last C. C. I. L. game for

MISTAKEN FOR RABBIT

Webster, Mass., Oct. 25 .- (AP) and Miss Edna Latham.

SONG WRITER DIES

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP) —

Mrs. Anita Owen Jones, writer of "Give Us a Square Deal," "The Girl of Yesterday," and other popular songs died yesterday at the age of 57.

Mrs. Jones wrete her first cong at the large for a rabbit in the under-Putnam, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Albie the age of 15, an "Ave Maria" and man who accompanied him as

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

James Cavello The funeral of James Cavello, former resident of Manchester, who died at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, yesterday morning, is to be held at his home, 47 Brooks street, Hartford, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Anthony's church at 9:30. The burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Alphonse Bouthet Patients suffering from valvings.

The funeral of Alphonse Bouthot diseases of the heart frequently can live out a full span of life, declared at 8:30 Thursday morning from Holloran's and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

GET 110 NEW MEMBERS IN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Workers Next Monday.

membership drive last night show-ed that the week's effort had brought to the association 110 new tient is given insulin half an hour members. The report was not a before meals, the results are a complete one as there are some sharp gain in weight which lessens workers still to be heard from. The the nervousness and increases the meeting last night closed the drive resistance against tuberculosis. He by prescribed territories and for the also outlined a treatment for the rest of this week the teams will be after effects of sleeping sickness. at liberty to work anywhere.

ly canvassed and it was believed goitre is too uncertain and takes that at least sixty-five more mem- too long. berships can be obtained by a re-working of the ground. It was said that by the end of the week X-ray will be effective," he said, more than 200 new members will have been signed up. It is expected that the new recruits will bring Dr. Lahey said patients who suftee membership up to the quots of fer serious heart symptoms asso-250 which was set at the outset of clated with toxic goitre can be enthe drive. While the membership tirely relieved by removal of the fee is only \$3 some of the workers goitre. reported the obtaining of contributions much in excess of that amount.

The final report will be made next Monday evening.

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wil- ment. Of patients who had suffered liam Delavan Baldwin, chief execu- two hemorrhages, 88 per cent failtive officer of the Otis Elevator Co. ed. The conclusion, he said, was who died two years ago, left a net that patients who have bleeding ulestate of \$2,286,503. The transfer cers will require surgery. tax appraisal was filed today.

Three public bequests were made in the will and the bulk of the estate goes to members of the family. The board of directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, gets \$20,000 and there are bequests of \$5,000 each to the Principia School of St. Louis and to the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry,

Other bequests: Louise B. Van-\$100,000 in trust. The widow receives a life estate in the residue.

SNOW IN WEST

'Kansas City, Oct. 25.-(AP) -Light snow fell in the Texas Panhandle and extreme western Oklahoma and Kansas last night and today Other parts of the southwest received rain and chilly temperatures. At Plainview, Texas, a two-inch snowfall was reported, the first Octo-

ber snow in that section since 1918. REPUBLICANS GAIN Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—(AP)— Swept upward by the rising tide on rural enrollment, Republican regis-'Efficient Aunt Em," three-act tration in Pennsylvania gained 49,-

Wednesday

HATELSONS ARE OF TEXT HOTE

Specialist Says They Can Live Careful.

Indianapolis, Oct. 35:-(AP)-Dr. Liewellyn F. Barker, professor emeritus of medicine of Johna Hopkins University, in conducting a

clinic here today. Speaking before the assembly of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medi-cal Association, Dr. Barker said it formerly was thought that a per-son suffering from this aliment was doomed but with a proper mode of Total of More Than 200 Expect-ed Before Final Report of Workers Next Monday.

Returns made at a meeting of sis which is sometimes associated team officers of the Y. M. C. A. with a profound nervous state and Dr. Frank H. Lahey told the as-From a check-up of the districts sembly that in his Boston clinic it t was disclosed that some of the had been found that the value of territories had not been exhaustive- the X-ray in the treatment of toxic

> Suggest Surgery "While one waits to see if the "surgery can have the patient well and back to work."

Much of Dr. Lahey's talk had to do with gastric ulcers. He said that out of 172 cases only two had turn-

ed into cancer. Discussing the relative value of surgery versus medical treatment in ulcers, Dr. Lahey said a survey showed that of those patients who had suffered one hemorrhage, 26

IN ASSESSORS' LISTS

Few planes have any value in Manchester, according to the assessors. The tax list will contain less derhoff of Greenwich, Conn., a than twelve planes in private daughter, \$250,000, in trust; Run- homes. Planos are now valued so yon S. Baldwin of Wilton, Conn., a cheaply that it is just a matter of son, \$200,000 in trust; Delavan M. cluttering up the lists with them. Baldwin, of Yorktown Heights, N. There are a few instances of new Y., a son, \$150,000 in t ust; Roland planes of considerable value going D. Baldwin of Rye, N. Y., a son, into the lists, but in most cases the assessors ask how old the plane is and when the answer is "twenty or twenty-five years" they just scratch the item out. One taxpayer who objects to this had his plane listed for

\$50,000 ROBBERY

years at \$25.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Five men today held up employes of the firm of Castenhuber & Lehrfeld, refiners of precious metal in Brooklyn and escaped with unrefined gold, platinum and silver valued by police

at \$50,000. The robbers entered the company's plant shortly after noon and herded the ten workers into an adjoining 068 for the general election. Demo- while two of the men stood guard ounces and some cash and two guns.

Wednesday

MANCHESTER GIRL SCOUTS Present Fighting...Leaping . Bounding TOTAL.

There will be a special eshed matines Wednesday afterness at mediately after regular daily mat

signatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of

Hartford on news-stand periodicals; Mrs. Jerome Mayer of Hartford on

program; Mrs. Millard S. Darling

of Hartford on radio; Mrs. Gould

Stebbins of Stamford on roadside

beautification; Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne of Hartford on George Wash-

FEAR A KIDNAPING

He dropped Miss Tegner off at

officers appealed to the state police

\$70 in cash with him and she was

the first to suggest he might have

been kidnaped, although she said she knew of no threats having been

LOWER COURTS UPHELD

the Girard Life Insurance Company.

companies from the tax. Pennsyl-

The Pennsylvania statute exempt-

she took a train for Boston.

Miss Lillian Tegner.

made against him.

Beverly.

REPUBLICANS LIST IMPORTANT RALLIES

Biggest In This Section Is At Hartford October 29; Mills To Be Speaker.

With the approach of the final two weeks of the campaign in Connecticut, the Republican State Central Committee at Hartford today issued a schedule outlining a list of ance of the campaign. These meetings will bring to Connecticut speakers of national repute, who will to work but there is no work availlend their support in advancing the able. Republican cause in Connecticut as the election nears its climax.

The schedule shows that: On Tuesday night, October 25, Newton W. Gilbert, former acting governor-general of the Philippines, and former lieutenant-governor of Indiana, will speak at a Stamford

On October 28, Former Congress-Wallingford rally on November 1. He is a former member of the U.S. Immigration Commission.

Big Hartford Rally On October 29, at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, whose addresses on behalf of President Hoover have made his appearances second only to the President in the present campaign, will be heard. On the same program will be U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, and former Governor John H. Trumbull, nominees for re-election.

On October 31, at Greenwich, Colonel Edward J. W. Proffitt, who served on General Pershing's staff in France, and also as assistant to General Dawes as director of the national budget, will be the princiactress, will also give a dramatiza-

On October 31, at Bridgeport, former Governor Charles S. Whitman He was taken to the Springfield of New York, native of Connecticut, who gained fame as prosecutor in the Becker-Rosenthal murder case in New York, will speak. As predeceasor of Governor Roosevelt at years spent in Virginia. He was born in Ellington, June 13, 1892, and had resided there all his life, with the exception of nine years spent in Virginia. He was the Albany, his knowledge of the affairs son of Joseph C. Morris and Bertha of that state qualifies him to speak | Chapman Morris. with authority concerning the administration of the present governor mail truck between Rockville and

On October 31 at Willimantic, Hall Memorial Library at Ellington. Sonic meeting at Merrow.

Congressman Donald B. Partridge of He leaves his mother, Mrs. Bertha Maine will speak. He will also give Morris of Ellington and a brother, an address in Winsted on November Roland, of Enfield.

William J. Donovan, republican the Ellington cemetery. nominee for governor of New York, will be heard. He is also scheduled to address a large Greenwich audience on November 4.

On November 4 at Stamford. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., former Monday at 9 a. m. Rev. Sigismund solicitor general of the United Woroenicki, pastor, performed the States, and son of Chief Justice ceremony. The wedding march Hughes, will speak at Stamford. At Bridgeport

former National Commander of the and the American Legion Edward E. Spaf-ford of New York will speak. Holder for the recessional of the Distinguished Service Medal for his conspicuous service as lieutenant commander in the Navy in Mediterranean service, during the World War, Commander Spafford is of this city. The best man was noted for his ability as a speaker. Anthony Dobosz, and the ushers, He was graduated with honors from the U. S. Naval Academy, and ski of Rockville.

On November 4 at New Haven, U. S. Ambassador to France Walter E. Edge will be heard, on the same prove to be New Haven's major

On November 4 at Norwalk, Maof staff under General Pershing in France, and chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, will address a large Fairfield county rally. General Harbord, holder of many foreign decorations for his World War service, is also holder of an honorary degree from Trinity College, Hartford,

Myette of the Common Pleas Court of Rhode Island, one of the outin the country.
On November 6 at Stamford, an

Italian gathering will be addressed by Raymond S. Perretti, Italian editor of New York City. On the same program will be Judge Francis A. Pallotti, former secretary of the state, and John A. Danaher of Hartford, nominee for that office.

Radio Broadcasts
The Republican State Central Committee also called attention yesterday to the following radio broad-casts scheduled for the next few

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, governor general of the Philippines, will speak in behalf of President Hoover from Manila over the NBC red network on Thursday evening, October 27, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Senator Charles L. McNary

Oregon, co-author of the McNary- club. The proceeds will go toward the Haugen farm legislation, will speak Christmas charity work. There will Friday evening, October 28, from 10 be prizes and refreshments. to 10:30 o'clock, over the same net-

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT

Donaldsville, Ga., Oct. 25.—(AP) -Authorities stopped a heavy truck and trailer rolling through Georgia without a Georgia license to see if its weight conformed with the state motor vehicle regulations.
Inspector M. D. Dickerson, Jr.,

told the driver the truck and trailer vould have to be weighed without their cargoes. It was all right with the driver. There were two lions, two monkeys and a goriffa in the paid balance.

know who was expected to hold the cargoes while the weighing took

WELFARE ASSN. FACES **BIG JOB THIS WINTER**

Money In Any Amount, No Matter How Small, Will Be Welcome For Relief Work.

important rallies of statewide inter-est already scheduled for the bal-funds, and with the winter coming here as a bride about 20 years ago Hartford will preside.

1, Kenneth White, assistant treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville, will take up this office.

During the winter of 1930-31 there was an expenditure of \$800, ocratic rally in Coventry. Thursday and much of the investigation was evening and heard Governor Cross done by Miss Katherine McCarthy speak. man William S. Bennett of New of the Visiting Nurse Association, Walter Bigelow, of Northboro. York will speak at Georgetown in now Mrs. Herbert Regan. Last year Mass., spent Friday with his daughwith the response of the Maxwell ter, Mrs. Emery Felolws. family, Herbert J. Regan, employees Of interest to the townspeople is and officials of the Hockanum Mills the wedding of Miss Virginia Hin-Company and others, the sum of man, daughter of Associate Justice \$5,548.09 was raised to carry on the George E. Hinman of Willimantic

> A new welfare committee was willing helpers the past year. But so much money was required that much more is now needed to help the poor during the coming winter. The committee asks for \$3,000 this year and any donation, no matter how small, will be gladly received.

Auto Victim Dead Raymond C. Morris, 40, of Ellington, died at the Springfield hospital on Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident in Enfield on pal speaker. Florence Nash, noted September 2. Mr. Morris was visiting in that place and was driving Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. in the center of the town, when his car was struck by a Greyhound bus. hospital.

He was born in Ellington, June

Mr. Morris had charge of the Ellington and was caretaker of the ton. Burton Lewis attended a Ma- ing Our Youth" and Pref. William is a costly pest to motorists. It is She will join submarine Division the name easy to pronounce, and kind of paper. The important thing

The funeral was largely attended On November 2 at New London, from the Ellington Congregational Henry Herrick Bond, former assist- church this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. ant secretary of the treasury, and John T. Nichols, pastor, officiated. now a partner in law with Colonel Interment was in the family plot in

Zuraw-Czerna Miss Mary Czerna of Village street and Anthony Zuraw of Mountain street were married at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on from "Lohengrin" was played by the organist, Stanley Kalenski, as On November 4 at Bridgeport, the bridal party entered the church, "Midsummer Night's

> for the recessional. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Czerna; sister of the bride. Miss Frances Dorpeau of Chicopee, Mass., and Miss Evelyn Cherkack tor for the wellbeing of those ex-

The bride wore white satin, and veil which fell from a lace cap trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of platform with U. S. Senator Hiram blossoms. She carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore blue, pink and orange silk, with bandeaus to match and carried roses.

jor General James G. Harbord, chief A wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the groom's brother, Frank Zuraw of South street. Large Number In Jail

With two more men sent to Tolland County Jail in Tolland on Monday, there are now 25 boarders at the jail, 22 men and 3 women. This statement was made by Jailer Esten Another sally on November 4 Clough. This is the largest num-will bring to New Britain Judge J. ber since the early spring. Mr. Clough. This is the largest num-Clough expects more as the cold weather sets in as many men are standing French-American citizens looking for a place to spend the win-in the country. There are several trusted men at the jail.

Marriage Announcement Announcement has been made of the marriage on Friday, October 21, at South Windham of Miss Vera Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Morse of South Windham to Theodore R. Mitchell. The bride was formerly secretary of the extension service at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Mr. Mitchell is an employe of the Hockanum Mills Company of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside at 269 East Main street, this

There will be a public charity card party at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:80, under the auspices of the Rockville Emblem

John Gworek of the U. S. Marine

The only charge is three and one-

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hand at Washington, D. C., spent the, week end at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek

of Union street. Court Hearts of Oak, F. of A. will hold the first sitting in a pinochle tournament in Foresters Hall on Thursday night. All members are selted to attend.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in G. A. R. Hall Wednesday night.

ganization as his plans will take in high esteem here and good wishes

him from the city. After November will follow them to their new home. Bethel and on the New England Con-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, ference at Whitefield, N. H. by Mrs. Thomas Birmingham, George Platt D. L. Brockett of Suffield. Miss among those who attended the Dem- will report on the national depart-

and Everett M. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Allen of South formed and Mrs. Lebbeus was ap- Coventry, which took place Saturday, pointed its head. She had many afternoon at the home of the bride. Nathan Gatchell of Andover was one

of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nye are the parents of a baby girl born at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter May of Portland visited Mrs. Healy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Alfred Whitcomb of Rocky Hill spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker

Hartford visited their cottage at Andover Sunday. Elmer Finley of Bolton and New York spent Saturday with Fred of Greenwich and Mrs. Brownell Bishop hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow Wethersfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son spent

Mass., is spending a few days with ture." her brother and his wife, Mr. and Com Mrs. Erskin Hyde.

MEXICAN BORDER PATROI

POST GREETS SEYMOUR

Colonel Clarence W. Seymour was

called upon to make a few remarks

at the smoker given by the Thomas

W. Carter Post No. 1 Mexican Border Patrol at the State Armory in

Hartford last evening. He compli-

mented the members upon the fine

work they had done in organizing

such a splendid post and paid compliment to the Commander, "Jake"

Walsh. He told the members that

under the capable and enthusiastic

leadership of Commander Walsh

and the other officers, the - Post

would grow to be a tremendous fac-

service men who participated in the campaign on the Mexican Border. Colonel Seymour, as an ex-service

man, told them it he was sent to

Washington, he would always have

the best interests of the veteran at

heart, bearing in mind the wellbeing of the taxpayer as a whole.

Colonel Seymour remarked on the

number of ex-service men who had

been chosen to fill the various nom-

inations of the Republican Ticket in

Connecticut, both State and Na-

tional, this year, and remarked that

he thought he was the only one of

the group, however, who was a veteran of the Mexican Border.

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of beef liver.

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ly Woman's Club.

Hartford on public welfare.

Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of education for the general federation will speak on "Safeguard Your Public Schools" and Leroy A. Ramsdell, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies in Hartford will speak on America's Crisis."

Mrs. Gadd, Mrs. Harry R. Tarbox Gage of Suffield will preside at the afternoon session. Mrs. Harold B. S. H. Perry at the piano. A. R. by the highest court. Wellington, New England represen-Saturday night with Mrs. Lewis' tative of the national recreation assister, Mrs. Fred Colburn of Willingsociation, will speak on "Safeguard-year to rid the state of a vine that 5.

Committee reports will be given automobile tire.

VOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENE IN DANIELSON FRIDAY IN DANIELSON FRIDAY IN DANIELSON FRIDAY IN DANIELSON FRIDAY Other on the Phipps Memorial Student Loan; Miss Mary F Potter of Haztford on adult education; Mrs. Otis G. Bunnell of New Hayen on conservation; Mrs. Dudley A. Gaines of Hartford on correction; Mrs. Edwin T. Glowdy on national council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of mismatures; Mrs. John D. Kelley of the council of the co

State Federation Holds Fall Meeting As Guests of Killing-

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its fall meeting on Thursday at Danielson, guests of the Killingly Woman's club. The program will begin at club. The program will begin at ington Memorial and Mrs. Thomas 10:30 with an invocation by Rev. W. Ryley of West Haven on Trans-The Rockville Welfare Association is making an urgent appeal for money, clothing, food and shoes for Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

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The needy of the city and town. And the results of the Ladies' Results of the Ladi the needy of the city and town. An- Raymond Halsted who with her past president. Mrs. Robert F. Gadd nouncement was made today that family will move to Thompsonville state president and Mrs. Lucy B.

Mrs. Eric V. Johnson, president of the Killingly Woman's club will presented with a maple butterfly greet the delegates. The morning ble. table and library lamp with maple session will be given over to Federa-tion activities, with reports on the resignation as treasurer of the or- Mrs. Halsted and children are held general federation Biennial at Seattle by Miss Grace E. Barnum of and Mrs. Katherine Mitten were Emily Louise Plumley of Glenbrook ment of citizenship of which she is

Departmental reports will be given by Mrs. Louis H. Dreier of New Haven on American Citizenship: Miss Edith Mason of Storrs on American home; Miss Grace E. Barnum of Bethel on education: Mrs. Edward B. Hunn of New Haven on fine arts; Miss Mary R. Woodruff of New Haven on international relations; Mrs. Harry Lyman of New Preston on junior clubs: Mrs. Herbert F. Fisher of Hartford on legislation; Mrs. William J. Slator of Waterbury on publicity and Mrs. George W. Perry of

The morning session will close with the report of Mrs. Ernest W. Newell of Wallingford, editor of the Connecticut Club Courier, and that of Mrs. R. H. Gordon of Hartford on the national magazine.

Stamford Board Bars Former Champion From Voting This Fall.

Stamford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Gene Tunney was home today recuperating from a throat infection while his lawyers prepared to fight a ruling by the board of registration barring the former heavyweight boxing champion from voting in the coming presidential election. Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)

Counsel of Tunney said an injunc-—State police today investigated tion restraining the board from dethe disappearance of Forrest D. claring him ineligible to vote or a Wenson, 49-year-old East Glouces- mandamus forcing that body to pass ter clothing dealer, in the belief that would be sought this week. on his qualifications November 7. he had been kidnaped.

Wonson had been in the habit of Tunney returned to his Stamford home last night after being disvisiting the clothing firm of F. W. charged from a hospital in New

Stuart in Beverly on Tuesday morn- York where he had been ill since his ings. Yesterday, however, his wife recent return from abroad. Because of his illness he was unable to appear to the said, he got a telephone call to be at Stuart's Monday this week and pear before the board at 8 p. m. last he left home with his sister-in-law. Saturday when the time for swearing in voters expired. He dropped Miss Tegner off at the Beverly railroad station, where time but the board said it was powerless to grant him the request. The board meets again on the eve

When Wonson failed to return home late last night his wife teleof the elections to swear in voters phoned representatives of the Bevwho have reached the voting age erly firm and learned that no one since its session Saturday. there had asked him to come to Tunney expected to rest for a few days before resuming his campaign-Mrs. Wonson notified Gloucester ing for Governor Roosevelt, the police late last night and the local Damocratic presidential nominee.

She said her husband had about NEW SUB DOLPHIN

The new submarine Dolphin was due they have a part in the selection today in Newport, first stop on her of a radio name for the singer, and Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The Pennsylvania Act imposing a tax 5500-mile shakedown trip from in order to secure suggestions of eight mills on the gross premiums Portsmouth, N. H., to the Pacific quickly, \$750.00 in cash is offered to received by stock life insurance com-

She left Portsmouth yesterday and name selected. Officials say any- simple. All entries must be sent to panies was sustained today by the Supreme Court, in a case brought by was to stop in here for torpedoes. From Newport she will go to by sending their own name or the 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, Annapolis for a three-day stay. name of a friend or relative, or a California. Officials of the company While there officials of the Naval coined name made up by them. say only one suggestion for a name Academy are scheduled to inspect Readers of this announcement are must be submitted by each contested mutual reserve life insurance her and from there her sailing urged to send their suggestion for a ant; everyone but employees of the vania state courts held the tax valid Atwood will be the soloist with Mrs. and that action was affirmed today orders call for a stop at Hampton name at once because \$250.00 extra firm, or their relatives, are invited Roads and run through the Panama will be given the winner if the name to submit a name, and in case of

Orton of Smith College will talk on the "puncture vine," a creeping No. 12 on the Pacific Coast, where easy to remember, but send a name is to se Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, "Social Aspects fo the Motion Pic- plant which, when crossing a road, she will take part in torpedo trials right away or you may be too late it means \$750.00 in cash to everyone sends its sharp spines through an and other maneuvers. The Dolphin will return to the

east coast, next spring for official trials under the observation of the board of inspection and survey. The new craft is commanded by Griggs, Jr., and carries a comple-ment of six officers and 50 men.

FOX ON LONDON STREETS

London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Out of the fog and rain which made London's suburbs especially uncomfortable today there darted a fox. It dashed up to a policeman, bit him sharply on the ankle and darted off.
Two hundred excited citizens of Dulwith Village, shouting "Tallyho"
seized umbrellas and sticks and joined the hunt. The Bobby caught kowski, West Road; Derby, Richard Reynard first and put him out of F. Woods, 182 Caroline St.; Goodthe running with his club.

The fellow who claims he carried the "Mooney suitcase" to San Temple St. Francisco's preparedness parade New London, Clyde R. Barefield, in 1916 explains he didn't tell po- Coast Guard Base; Norwich, John lice because his parents would Snukowski, 203 Main St.; Plantsville, have coolded him for watching a Edward H. Casner, Mulberry St.: parade on the Sabbath! Which, Putnam, Edmund J. Riley, 3 Livery if true, would make it all right St.; Stratford, Stanley Hope, 840 with Mooney and Billings, after E. Rroadway; So. Barre, Mass., Geo. 16 years in prison.

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

Bridgeport, Andrew Borke, 550 Broad St.; Colchester, Stanley Dapa year, William Allen, 106 Main St.; Hartford, Roy Fitspatrick, 29 Ellmer St.; New Haven, Robert Kerr, 408

\$750 Cash Offered for Name of Radio Singer

Reward Will Be Paid **Everyone Who Submits** Most Suitable Name.

Here is another unusual announcement from Hollywood. A new radio singer to be featured in an old song program wants a radio name, and \$750.00 Cash will be paid for the best suggestion. Readers may send their own name, or any other name they think of, as officials say any STOPS AT NEWPORT name may win the \$750.00.

The company featuring this Radio Girl in old song programs believes the public will take a greater inter-Newport, R. I., Oct. 25 .- (AP) - est in these musical programs if anyone who is quick in sending the one has a chance to win this prize Radio Director's Office, Studio Z239, Canal to San Diego. She is due to aris mailed and postmarked before
California is spending \$150,000 a rive in the California port December October 30, 1932; otherwise the reward is only \$500.00. Just make for a name on a postcard, or any for the promptness prize. The rules of the contest are very selected.

who is quick in sending the name



"hature in the Raw is seldom MILD" THE BLACK PANTHER "Nature in the Raw" - as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies -that's why they're so mild

E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

It's toasted

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DISCOUNTING TAXES

It has taken Governor Cross quite a while to discover, apparently much deal of money on interest on moneys borrowed in anticipation of taxes. This discovery comes as the result of a "survey." Almost everybody having anything to do with municipal government in Connecticut has known all about it for a long time and reams of denunciation of the practice have been written and printed over a long period of years.

Now that the governor has found out about the tax anticipation borvey" has been made, this time the subject of the inquest being the

is the creator of all such instruments, has plenty of power to do about anything it pleases with them, even to the point of abrogation. It is our guess that, regardless of this or that fussy provision in this or that local charter, it would be perfectly competent for the incoming General Assembly to adopt a blanket provision depriving every city and town in the state of the privilege of borrowing against its tax expec-

chances of recovery.

BURNING CORN

since 1897, a Chicago dispatch says: cialists. "The use of corn as fuel promises

fikely to shock many persons, even ber, out of twelve or thirteen hunwhen the proceeding is necessary to dred, would not be quite so rethe health and well being of human assuring to those who hope for rebeings. At the same time it need peal action in the next Congress. not be inferred that the use of corn Perhaps, however, there will be as a fuel is altogether unprecedent- some more answers yet from candied or that it indicates a hopeless de- dates who belatedly come to the conmoralization of American agricul- clusion that a man on a fence ture or a final breakdown of our sys- makes a shining mark for election tem of production and distribu- day brickbats.

The use of corn as fuel on quite a large scale by the farmers themselves has been practiced at several '90's and in the '70's that grain dearer to the soul of its town than

is more enduring than might easily some men and boys, of going hatless given the assignment of leading a be imagined, since a corn-fed stove outdoors. than one in white light frewood is being burned. West coats real money in the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the prairs states, where the local supply smouth of the states that he would have a count, the prairie states, where the local supply smouth of the states that he would have a count, the prairie states, where the local supply smouth of the states, the states and had been the prairie states, where the local supply smouth of the states, the states, where the local supply smouth of the states that the would have a count, the states that the would have a count, the states the states, where the local supply smouth of the states that the would have a count, the states that the would have a count, the states the states, where the local supply smouth of the states the states, where the local supply smouth of the states that the would have a count, the states that the would state the states, where the local states and had been the states, where the local states the states, where the local states and the local states, where the local states and local states, where the local s

would not prefer feeding corn into News. Fortunately, Danbury needs her stoves to using the stuff from no help from us. The News is on the strip mines of the Hawkeye the job. State must be more lazy than tidy. Still and all, the grain belt farmers don't burn corn unless they are hard up. It's one of the concrete have been introduced into this cam-

JUST CAN'T DO IT

Publisher's Representative: The this campaign, he is going through Probably by the time another this Campaign, he is going through Probably by the time another the motions of approval of the team Presidential election rolls around Full service client of N E A Sera who, in conjunction with Smith's both parties will have decided that dearest enemy, Mr. McAdoo, and his the exploitation of champion prize up the job at Chicago that deprived cal campaigns isn't such a hot idea. Mr. Smith of all voice in the selec-

We do Mr. Smith the justice of believing that he did the best he enterprises inaugurated in this councould, at Newark, for the Demo- try since the beginning of the decratic cause. It is not fair to him pression is a new weekly just estabdown on the job. But it was a pallid H. Arnold, lecturer, author of the thes of this state are wasting a great joy indeed that the usually hard hit- "Rusty" books and known in Man-

ver's lack of profound interest in the Holden District News and devotes itwet-and-dry question could Mr. self to the local interests of Holden, Smith get up any ginger at all. The Rutland and Princeton. Its first result was the curious spectacle of issue is smart in content and appearthe real key-man in the Democratic ance and carries a satisfactory campaign, at a moment when the amount of advertising. country is absorbed in the mightiest Mr. Arnold is a veteran newscontroversy it has ever known over paperman and a fluent, frequently economic issues of enormous impor- humorous writer. Friends all over rewings he is, unfortunately, con- tance, turning back to a petty minor New England will join in wishing vinced that nothing much can be issue that, in the face of a hundred him all success. done about them until another "sur- infinitely graver questions, has been almost completely forgotten.

Al Smith is to be respected for charters of all the municipalities the measure of forgiveness which that operate under such instru- he has been able to force down his Glorious Gish! own throat. But it is perfectly ob-This may be so, but it is rather to vious, from the Newark speech, that Albert Bigelow Paine's book on "Life be doubted. There is nothing sacro- with the best of intentions he is and Lillian Gish." The phrase reads: sanct about municipal charters in going to be unable to accomplish "Her face has often been likened to this state. The Legislature, which anything of importance for the national Democratic ticket this year. With all the will in the world he cannot successfully pretend.

NOT THE WHOLE STORY

among Congressional candidates by those occupied by Miss Lillian Gish the Women's Organization for Na- and George Jean Nathan. I have tional Prohibition Reform seems to found disclose an unquestionable drift toward the wet side it must be ad- Yes, some attar that suggested mitted that the report of the ques- high priced parfumieres of the Rue tionnaire sent out by the organiza-It is a wretched practice that tion leaves the situation a little benever ought to have been started fogged. The organization reports and, having got started, ought to with every show of glee that out of have been put an end to many years 607 Congressional candidates "who ago. You can fiddle with the prob- have replied" to the poll 553 are wanted to sit down to a good heart lem all you like, it isn't going to be classified as wet and only 54 as dry. cry! possible for any of these municipali- This might be big news if we knew ties that have been discounting their how many candidates remain who tax bills at the banks to catch up have not replied at all. There are with their debts without assessing about 900 Congressional candidates themselves more than one year's in the two major parties, and if the taxes in one year. It is going to poll had included only these, with girlhood, pitter-pattering around any ures. Not only have I proved this in ress and then, if you will follow the take heroic treatment, but the soon- the result of disclosing more than available property bush while the er the operation is performed and 550 wets, we might get a fair idea over with the better the patient's of how the next Congress will stand. But it is obvious that the Women's Organization certainly polled more than the candidates of the major With the price of corn down to parties because included among the within a fraction of the lowest figure wets who have replied are some So-

It would have added greatly to the to be relatively heavy in many sec- interest of the report if the number tions of the belt this winter. Espec- of the candidates polled had been ially in sections that have a high given. Five hundred and fifty-three freight rate to leading terminal mar- wets out of 900 candidates all told, with almost 300 not replying at all, The thought of burning food is would be one thing. The same num-

RIGHT ON THE JOB

There is one newspaper in Condifferent periods in the West. They by any Presidential campaign, no burned a great deal of corn in the matter how bitter, from an issue probably did as much to sustain life any President or would-be President. through several terrible winters in The Danbury News does not forget, decessor, Jean, a trained police dog. the prairie states, through its use in every once in a while, to roll up its Her mother took her to the old Vitastoves, as through its translation sleeves and take a poke at the stilly, distasteful, unhandsome, assinine, The farmers burn the corn on the dangerously unhealthy and economi- in Rome you dance as the Yankees cob. It makes a hot, quick fire and cally rulnous practice, indulged in by do, let me tip you that Myer Davis,

does not require much more stoking In the News' view the "fad" is all ball in Rome next January.

FLOP CHAMPS

These athlete-spellbinders who evidences of impoverishment when paign as an "added attraction" are at least adding to the galety of nations. When Albie Booth came forth as a defender of Hoover and The mad enthusiasm of Alfred E. the Republican state ticket the Dem-of castor oil, and it received due ex- is tied by the fact that Gene Tunpression in the "Happy Warrior's" ney, who led the way into the politi-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. sort of a gesture of "regularity" in enjoying its turn at the razzberry.

next dearest enemy, Mr. Hearst, put fighters and football stars in politi-

"DAMN THE TORPEDOES!"

One of the very few newspaper to saimit the suspicion that he lay lished at Holden, Mass., by Nason ting fighter brought to this particu- chester through his services during several summers as a vacation "re-Only by holding close before his lief" editor on The Herald. Mr. own eyes a picture of Herbert Hoo- Arnold's new paper is called the

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 25 .- I wish music, the strains of Debussy. . . . I have found in it the heart cry of Mascagni's Intermezzo; the 'Eve of St. Agnes'; the dying fail of 'Lon-

donderry Air'." This sets me to wondering whetner I've gone blase. You see, my seats at the opening nights of While the canvass conducted Theater Guild shows fiave, for seasons, been just behind myself watching her more intently than the show: most wishing I had a periscope

de la Paix has drifted back; but they were something less than incense. I have had no heart cries. But then I have always thought the "Intermezzo" slightly ham. I must look closer the next time my seats are so proximitous. I have always

More Glowing Tributes

Still, I know in advance what my reactions will be: I will vision David Wark Griffith, deleted from the picture since the talkies came. will recall a symbol of pursued villain chanted: "Ah, me little girl -and aren't you lonesome in these here hills?"

But whatever my own reactions, and in "Uncle Venya," I must admit surrender to this young woman's lastic beauty-it's interesting to note the sudden effort to canonize the particular attractions of this film favorite of yesteryear.

What is one going to do when so devout a spokesman of the better myths as James Branch Cabell gushes forth with this: "Your beauty has been to me a robber that tripped my life of joy and

Leaving that life, Mr. Cabell, to wander about clad in abstractionsthank heaven! And it seems to me, too, that a fig leaf of humor may have saved you from the police!

A Dream of Youth Harry Hansen, the New York book critic, sums it all up by insisting that Miss Gish is "the embodiment of the middle-aged man's dream of youth eternal. She is the ideal of the boys of the old brigade." At any rate, I guess I should ask Buck Crouse to change my seats before I come under the spell of

as "the fragrant April moon of You see, harvest moons have always been my favorite!

what Joseph Hergesheimer refers to

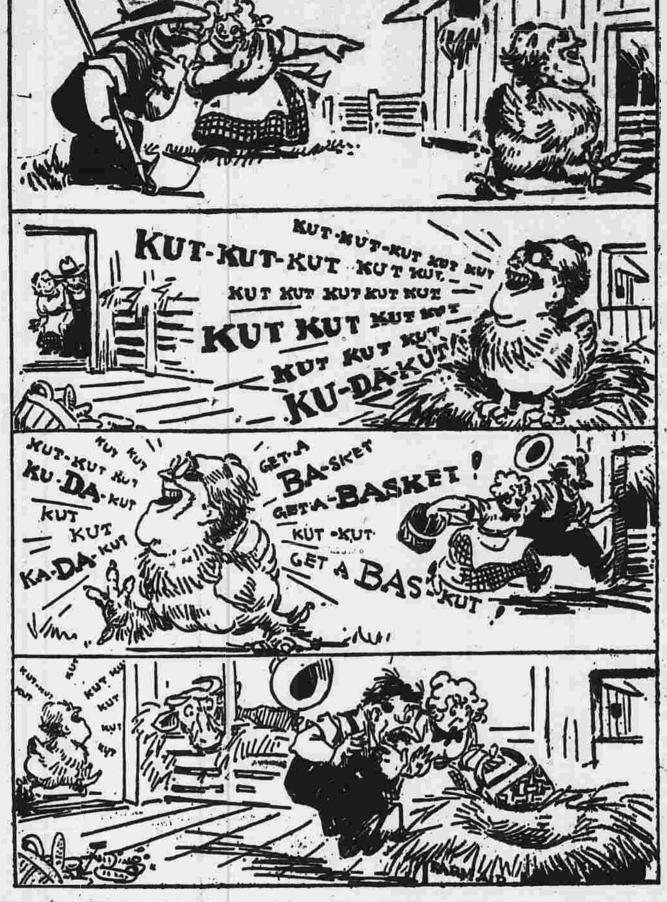
Broadway-to Rome Noted in passing: - Helen Hayes first introduction to the screen was as leading lady to Rin Tin Tin's pregraph studio in Brooklyn and the d got a chance. .

And if you don't think that when 150-piece band at the Mussolini

Also, it might surprise

WHERE'S THE EGG!

the state of the same of the s



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enciose

stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply. TREATMENT FOR CATARRHAL oin many cases of deafness

When the eustachian tubes leading to the middle ear from the throat become more and more filled with mucus, the passages may be entirely closed. A physician may be able to open these passages by cream should be limited. Live as treatment but the effects produced are at best temporary. The constitu- etables, both cooked and raw, and tional causes must be removed and use liberal amounts of the acid errors in living corrected before any permanent change can be expected. If local treatments bring relief, then you may rest assured that the hear- a long time on this diet without ing can be completely 'restored if adding sugars or starches. Do not are made for removing all excess catarrhal material from the system. This change can be brought about almost entirely by dietetic meas- will be able to measure your progmy own office, but I have received instructions exactly, your catarrhal gastric juice. many grateful letters from those who have read my newspaper articles and who have-cured themselves

of catarrhal deafness through following my instructions. In order to gain the most rapid results, some form of fasting cure should be used at first in order to immediately rid the system of a large amount of a catarrhal phlegm. cial diet would be of no use to the It is advisable to eliminate all food body."

entirely in the beginning with the exception of some kind of acid fruit juices. A regimen which I frequentrecommend, for instance, is to best results this problem must be take an eight-ounce glass of orange, carefully studied. As a rule, a good grapefruit, or water with lemon fuice added, every two hours, also the ceiling where the warm, devitaldrinking a large amount of water ized air can pass out. Low openings in between. This fast should be tak- should also be provided for the inen from five days to a week in order to get the most satisfactory results. One or two enemas should be taken each day during the fast.

As a rule, only one short fast is and, where a fire is burning in the needed for the cure at the begin- room, more outside air must be adning of catarrhal deafness, but, after the condition has existed for gen. some years, it may be necessary to use the short four or five-day fast at intervals of a month apart for about a year, using a careful diet in between. The patient must not despair if the complete cure is not secured from the first fast as a catarrhal inflammation which has been years in developing will only be corrected very slowly and it may require several months before satisfactory results are obtained.

It is hard to determine that imthe watch ticking. Then, if you are by the growing body, you should be and enabled him to marry a Japaimproving, you will be able to hear able to grow taller than your father. nese woman and found a nobleman's the ticking at increasing distances You do not state your age, but with estate. as you improve so that you will be a proper diet you may continue to The rest of the story fells what encouraged to continue with the grow until the age of 20 or 25. Exdieting regimen.

In addition to the fasting and dieting it is often advisable to obnatural tonic.

would not otherwise respond, and I grapefruit and lemons may be mixed, as they contain essentially the with deafness to try these methods same elements. The principal acid before giving up hope of having the contained in them is citric acid. No other fruits should be combined in this way.

Answer: Receding gums are causfruits. Also use small amounts of protein foods, such as eggs and meat, twice daily. You can live for teeth, bacterial growth, and allowthe proper constitutional changes be afraid to lose some weight as) ing the teeth to become coated with this seems necessary to effect a tartar. Go to a dentist and have cure. Use the watch testing method which I have suggested so that you proper dietetic changes so as to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

would advise everyone troubled

After the first fast, be sparing in

the use of fats in your diet; en

the rations of butter, milk and

nearly as possible on the green veg-

(Proper Ventilation Important)

every room in the house is of the

utmost importance, and to get the

plan is to provide for openings near

take of fresh air. All gas stoves

mitted to keep up the supply of oxy-

(Wants to Be Six-Footer)

of a boy?

hearing restored.

Question: Yola D. inquires: What is the proper way to ventilate a room? It seems to me that without fresh air all the time a spe-BY BRUCE CATTON

WINS SAMURAI'S TITLE IN JAPAN

Kingdom. Three centuries ago the "mysteri-

ous east" was really mysterious. should be provided for the intake of Men still believed that there was a fresh air. All gas stoves should al- northwest passage to Cathay, someso be provided with the proper vents where, and a man who ventured out from England could be sure of finding strange adventure and romantic danger once he had reached the China Sea. It is against this background that

to lie in bed longer than is required with the compass—somehow struck provement is taking place just from for a complete rest. Heredity plays the fancy of Ieyasu, all-powerful guess-work. The best plan is to lissome part in the height, but, if you Shogun of Japan; so Ieyasu, instead ten to the ticking of a watch in a will be sure that your diet is proper- of crucifying him as he planned, took quiet room. Note the longest dis- ly balanced and contains plenty of him into his service, made a twotance away at which you can hear calcium and other minerals required sword nobleman, a Samuari, of him.

the northwest passage, how he all points.
refused to return to England, how British,
he tried constantly to help the pushed the

superior for cleansing the blood stream and can be considered a good

(Fruit Juices)

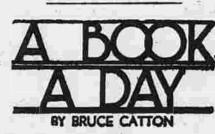
Question: Miss Joan O. asks: "Will you kindly inform me if it is all right to mix lemon and grapefruit

Answers: The juices of oranges,

(Receding Gums)

Question: Roy T. asks: causes the gums to recede, and how may I help them?"

ed by the effects of hyper-acidity of the stomach, and are also due to decomposition of food between the your teeth scaled and the gums treated. At the same time, make the overcome the over-acidity of the



The Needle Watcher" Is Novel of High Adventure In Island

Richard Blaker has written "The Question: Alwyn F. asks: "If a Needle Watcher," a novel dealing person lies in bed an hour longer with the adventures of one Wil than usual each day, will he grow Adams, English mariner, whose ship taller? If my father is 5 feet 6, and was cast on the coast of Japan in my mother 5 feet 2, can I possibly 1600 and who stayed there for the become a 8-footer? Does heredity rest of his life to pursue a dream makes any difference in the height he could never quite catch up with. Adams - dubbed the "needle Answer: It is not advantageous watcher" because of his familiarity

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Governor Bossevelt May B Just What Democrats

By BODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington-A new and classic

phrase has entered the cockeyed annals of American political history. "How are you, you old potato?" It has little in common with most of the others-"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," He Kept Us Out of War," "Tippecance and Tyler, Too,"
"Sixteen to One," "Burn This Letter," "Back to Normalcy," "Thou
Shalt Not Steal," "Three Hundred
and Twenty-nine," "Free Soil, Free
Speech, Free Men and Fremont." But there they are, the very words used by Al Smith as he publicly signalized his reconciliation with Governor Roosevelt in what seems to have been the most important "break" in this pregnant campaign. Now the Democrats can parade

through New Jersey, New York and New England with a banner bearing no other insignia than a large, handsome potato, flaunting it before those brave, grim Irishmen whose loyalty to Al has led them to eschew the charming governor and threaten to deprive him of many very important electoral votes. Other politicians may juggle sole-

ly with the more ponderous and dig-nified phases and issues of the campaign, but it takes Al Smith to toss in such homely items as baloney and Somehow one cannot imagine Mr.

Hoover calling Senator Borah "good old Idaho potato." Yet Al's lack of dignity in accent and phraseology certainly cost him plenty of middleclass votes in 1928. The big reunion of Al and Frank

seemed to have been carefully Roosevelt's evening wouldn't have been apoiled in the slightest even if he had been called an old turnip, an old cabbage or an old egg plant. Not only is "old potato" an ex-pression which will not be forgotten

juice? I use lemon juice in hot water by the political historians. There is every morning upon arising but I a good chance that it will assume find it more palatable to mix the enormous importance. For it may be just what was needed to give the Democrats New York state, and New York state, with its 47 electoral votes, may easily prove to have been ust what the Democrats needed to carry the country.

Various polls have indicated a very close race in New York and pers and insisted she be measured Democrats have believed that there wouldn't have been any question feet. about it except for the resentment of Al's followers.

Jersey is likely to vote the same know how the salt air stretches ticket as New York, as it has in the those tape measures. last nine elections. It is well to remember that the two states have presidential contest of the last 40 vears and that there is no assurance that they will now change, although the prospects are definitely brighter. The chances would seem to be that Al Smith and Franklin "Old Potato" Roosevelt, pulling together, can hold their own home state. They are the two smartest politicians of the period. They miss very few tricks and make hardly any breaks. They have a high-grade state ticket in Lieut.-Gov. Lehman and Senator Wagner. And each man has a remarkable record of victory in the Empire State, Smith through his successive elections as governor and Roosevelt in his success against the

plurality of 725,000 for governor in The big reconciliation act at the state convention seemed to have been timed exactly to offset the publicity on Hoover's highly important speech at Des Moines, reminiscent of Roosevelt's trick in staging the Walker hearings at the time of the Hoover acceptance speech. The antiloover press took advantage of the "old potato" performance to subordinate the Des Moines speech. Good as the speech was, and encouraging as was the western venture to the president, Al and Frank put on a show to match it. If they are going to be nosed out of the election it

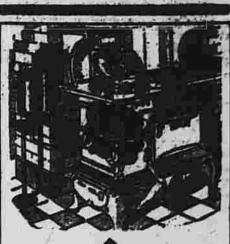
Hoover landslide of 1928 and his own



BELLEAU WOOD CLEARED

On October 25, 1918, Americans cleared Belleau Wood of Germans and held Hill 360 in fierce fighting. British troops reached the Le Quesnoy-Valenciennes railway on a front of six miles while French atgrow until the age of 20 or 25. Ex- Adams did with his new life; how tacked on the Serre and the Aisne ercises of the spine are especially he clung to his old desire to find on a front of 40 miles, advancing at

British, French and Italian troops





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ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York — The delightful Goeta Ljungberg made an amusing feature story for the ship news reporters when she came back here for the abbreviated Metropolitan season.

Asked if she were as tall as she looked-say, perhaps 5 feet, 10 or more-Mille. Ljurgberg staged a little scene for the boys right in the grand salon of the Deutschland. She kicked off her high heel slip-

then and there, in her stocking A steward brought a tape measure and said he found her to be Massachusetts and perhaps the only 5 feet 8. Mademoiselle (is rest of New England may be irre- that all right in Swedish?) said it trievably lost to Roosevelt, but New should be a mere 5 and 7. You

Those who know her are not surprised when the lovely Ljungberg gone Republican in every two-party does something of the sort. They would have you know it isn't just a kittenish bid for publicity. Mademoiselle is that way-impetuous, right out with things. Almost

daring, in fact! She's another one of those beauties from Sweden, the land that has flooded our screen with blond charmers. Greta Garbo is one of her idols. But temperamentally. Ljungberg is at the opposite pole from Garbo. The soprano is vivacious, full of fun and friendly with most everybody. She seems to share none of Garbo's Norse melancholia and is in nowise a

mystery woman. Ljungberg is a dramatic soprano, in case you haven't heard. And the Metropolitan expects her to be highly popular as an ornamental as well as a talented singer. She is not such a wisp at Lily Pons, the brunet French girl, but she weighs under 150 and preserves an illusion when she sings the role of a girlish

Ljungberg is especially well fitted for Wagner and loves his music and his stories.

Her eyes are sky blue and her skin is the fresh, fair skin of the valkyries. Her figure would go well in a Broadway revue, and her carwill require a brilliant piece of out- riage is majestic. There is an appealing ring to her laugh. The music critics have told you enough about her singing voice.

Strangely, she made her singing debut in the English language at the age of 8, and the song only a general idea of what the song was all about. But she sang t for the queen of Sweden, who "Home Sweet Home." was so impressed she gathered the little Goeta in her royal embrage

Now Ljungberg speaks our lan-guage very well, and her favorite off-stage songs are the popular products of our own Tin Pan Alley. There-I've told you everyth

except how to pronounce her name People You Know About The father of Bernard M. Baru financier, was a field surgeon in the

Confederate army.

U.S. FISHERMEN **ASK PROTECTION**

Say They Cannot Meet Competition From Japan and Norway.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP) Canned fish producers testified today at a Customs Bureau hearing, that unless they had prompt relief from fish product importations, their busi-

ness would be wrecked. They attributed dwindling business chiefly to competition from

Japan and Norway.

F. A. Harding, Watertown, Mass., representing the Maine sardine in-

Norwegian sardines were sold in this country for \$3.10 per case of 100 cans, he said, whereas it cost the Maine packers \$3.95 per case for a whether the Prussian government similar grade which was now being had failed to fulfill its duties, theresold under cost at \$3.45.

He added that Norway sends 70 per cent of all sardine importations. cases of Norwegian sardines were tion of the chancellor's course. Even resported while Maine's production the court's reservation regarding Was 1,300,000. In 1931, the Norwegian production increased to 778,000 cases while the Maine production the Federal government adversely, dropped to 833,000, and this year they maintained for the chancellor Norway had sent 906,000 cases to open question and never claimed or the United States while the Maine exercised the right. pack had dropped to 330,000 cases.

care for thousands of persons who could be given work if the Norwegian imports were stopped. They testified that the price of the Norwegian sardines in Norway was higher than that for which they were sold in the American mar-

E. D. Clark, manager of the Association of Pacific Fisheries, Seattle, said Japanese packers were taking advantage of depreciated currency to flood this market with fish products which had been turned away from France and Great Britain by higher tariffs.

New York, Oct. 25-(AP)-Stock traders all but suspended operation's in today's market, awaiting the action of the U.S. steel directors on that company's preferred dividend after the close of the trading ses-

The list moved narrowly in one of the dullest sessions of the year, but developed a somewhat heavy tone as the session wore on. Prices stiffened a little in the first hour, but such scant gains as were recorded were quickly lost, and by early afternoon, severt/ issues had slipped a portion more below yesterday's

Drug, Inc., was a weak feature, losing more than 3 points, and the biscuit stocks were again under pressure, both National Biscuit and sian Diet to put an end to the pres-Loose Wiles losing nearly 2 points. ent situation by electing a regular Issues off a point or so included American Telephone, U. S. Steel Common and Preferred, Allied Reynolds "B", Case, United Aircraft, McKeesport and Corn Products. Most price changes, however, were limited to fractions.

Wall street was reconciled to an unsatisfactory quarterly earnings statement from U. S. Steel, as statisticians calculated that the rate of operations indicated another large deficit. Opinion as to probable action on the preferred dividend was decidedly mixed, but brokerage quarters were inclined to lean to the view that the regular \$7 dividend rate would be maintained, or that it would be cut to \$5.

Selling of Drug, Inc., evidently deflected the possible re-organization of one of its principal subsidiaries, the Louis K. Liggett Co., should it be unable to get revisions of its leases for the more than 500 stores which it operates. The Liggett Co., Inc., was incorporated in Massachusetts yesterday, with the Louis K. Leggett Co. consenting to the use of its name. It was assumed in Wall street that this might be a successor to the present Liggett Co.

A slump in the wheat market was also a depressing factor in shares. Commodity price indices indicate that the trend has been downward for about six weeks, and it had been the improvement in commodities that provided one of the principal bullish arguments in stocks during the July to September rally. Wall street was particularly concerned as to the possible effect of the slump in the pound sterling upon world commodity levels. Chicago wheat was depressed by a sharp break at Win-

Selling of the biscuit stocks may have been partly in response to Loose Wiles quraterly earnings re-port, showing net of 23 cents a share, or less than half the current 9:30. quarterly dividend of 50 cents. National biscuit, reporting several days ago, showed 55 cents of its quarterly dividend of 70 cents, earned.

COTTON AIDS CAMPAIGN

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 .- (AP)-They're selling cotton in Georgia at \$1.75 a pound for the benefit of the Democratic National campaign fund. Eugene Talmade, Democratic nominee for governor, appeared in the role of auctioneer and cried for bids on the state's first bale of the

Cason J. Calloway, president of the Calloway Cotton Mills of La Grange, Ga., was the highest bidder at \$1.75.

Then Mr. Calloway tried his hand price for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation where Governor Rosevelt found halp in recovering from the effect of infantile paralysis.

HIGH COURT SUSTAINS HINDENBURG'S ACTIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Prussian ministry by the chancellor was justified, but decided at the same time that the deposed minis-ters were conceded the right to con-tinue to represent Prussia officially. Inquiries among the various party leaders brought the stock reply, "We must first study the verdict before announcing our position."

Government circles, however, hastened to assure the Associated Press they consider the verdict a complete victory for Chancellor von Papen. On the other hand one retired minister of justice described the verdict as giving Prussia two governments. In an opinion accompanying the verdict the court declared it reclined to define the limits within which Article 48 of the Constiturepresenting the Maine sardine industry, said its plight was serious and that ?3 firms with 35 plants on the coast were threatened by sardines from Norway. He said \$5,000 people depended on the industry for their livelihood.

Norwagian sardines were said in the present case except as concerned the right of the deposed ministers to represent the State of Prussia in its dealings with the national government.

The court also declined to decide by necessitating intervention by the

Federal authorities. Government spokesmen regarded 1930. Harding testified, 287,000 the verdict as a complete justificathe right of the deposed ministers to represent the state does not affect with the pack virtually finished, always has treated this issue as an

All administrative and other Harding and James Abernethy, of measures taken by the Chancellor West Pembrook, Maine, said that as commissioner for Prussia or by with the plants closed the Maine his appointees, the government repmunicipalities were being forced to resentatives said, are unaffected by

the court decision. The court's opinion stated that in- Mann & Bow, Class A dividual charges by the Federal bers of the Prussian Cabinet were not substantiated, especially the charge that the Prussian governRussell Mfg ment had failed to oppose Communism with sufficient energy.

President Justified The court found, however, that in The court found, however, that in view of the general political unrest Smythe Mfg Co at the time, President von Hinden- Taylor and Fenn

right to remove Otto Braun, the Whitlock Coil Pipe ... premier, temporarily, the court in- J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38 timated that it considered he had exceeded his competence in address ing a letter to Braun as "ausser dienst," which means ex, or retired. "It is not permissible," the opinion stated. "to turn the whole state government over to a Federal commissioner and to remove the consti-

remain as the organ of the state." might lead to friction between the tions. Federal commissioners and the regular ministers, but expresses the debts not likely to be reached until opinion that this does not justify

setting aside the constitutional rights of states."

Premier Braun summoned his ministry for a meeting tomorrow

SUB BASE AT NEW LONDON TO "RECEIVE" THURSDAY up before the debts matter is reach-

The eleventh annual Navy Day program will be observed by the United States Submarine Base at cret or confidential nature will be time was employed by Duttee Flint, open for inspection.

frequent intervals. No pictures will local attorney, accepted service of be permitted, cameras being check- the writ in behalf of Mr. Ford. ed at the entrance. There are many places and objects of interest which the Submarine Base personnel feels will be of particular public interest.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The regular Wednesday night classes at the East Side Rec are as follows: Life-saving from 7 to 7:45; non-swimmers, men, 7:45 to 8:30; boys' harmonica band, 7 to 8; music club, ukulele instruction, 8 to 9, free to members.

Setback will be played at the West Side Rec Wednesday from 8

The band will practice at the Franklin gym tonight from 8 to

FIRE ALONG BEACH

New York, Oct. 25-(AP) - Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed ten concessions, a bath house pavilion containing 150 bath houses and a section of the boardwalk at Rockaway Beach, Queens.

The blaze broke out in a conces-

sion between Beach 68th and Beach 69th streets and despite a high wind firemen confined the flames to that section. The damage was estimated at \$15,100.

New London, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-An unidentified rum-running speed boat ran the gauntlet of Coast Guard ma-Then Mr. Calloway tried his hand chine gun fire in Long Island Sound t auctioneering and Dewitt King of Atlanta bought the bale at the same Coast Guard patrol boats joined in

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DEBT PARLEY DELAYED

Paris, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Discussion of foreign affairs, including tutionally appointed ministers from debts owed to the United States, was their places. The constitutionally postponed after the chamber of appointed state government must deputies resumed its sessions today and voted 500 to 78 for immediate The court admits that this easily debate on agricultural interpella-

> This action made the question of after the American elections are

The opinion admonishes the Prus- the Chamber will reach this issue until November 8. Meantime, there are 16 interpellations on the governeven possible that interpellations re-

HENRY FORD SUED

Providence, R. L. Oct. 25-(AP)-New London Thursday and the pub Henry Ford, Detroit auto manufaclic is welcome to attend. Two sub- turer, is named as defendant in a marines will welcome visitors at \$100,000 suit instituted in U. S. Disthe Submarine Base from 9 a. m. to trict Court here by Herbert-K. Al-5 p. m. Every activity not of a se- lard, of Cranston. Allard at one Inc., former distributor of Ford's A submarine will make exhibition cars in this territory. The exact nadives off Pier E several times dur- ture of the suit was not indicated in ing the afternoon. Divers will go the writ, which says that the action down from 'he U. S. S. I alcon at is one of assumpsit. Abbott Phillips,

OFFICERS BLAMED

The master and chief officer of the British freighter Bright Fan were held to be in default contributing to the bank and two others remained loss of their vessel on an iceberg in in the cars outside. All carried pis-Hudson Strait, in the judgment of tols and were unmasked.

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NATIONAL BANK ROBBED

Ransom, Ills., Oct. 25 .- (AP)

Seven bandits robbed the First Na-

tional Bank here of between \$1,500

and \$2,000 today and escaped after temporarily kidnaping the president and the bookkeeper. Leo Gondolf,

president and Miss Elma Thompson,

cashier, were driven several miles

from town in one of the two bandit

automobiles and released unharmed.

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Gondolf said five robbers entered

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It seems unlikely, therefore, that ment's agricultural policies, chiefly concerned with the decline in the price of wheat and the plans the government has to combat speculation and to relieve the farmer. It is garding disarmament will be taken

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 25.—(AP)

had not been maintained.

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Jun 11% on the Republican "board of strategy" directing the 1928 campaign when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt made a speech which Smith said aroused "bigotry and intoler-

d Ohio 11½ the best way to solve these problems and the best way to bring back prosperity—the election of Roose-velt and Garner."

On his way from the Holland Tun-nel, in Jersey City, thousands jammed the streets, welcoming Smith with horns and fireworks. an Kodak 49½
uto Lite 16½
ow and Lt 7½
ow and Lt 7½ parked along the curb opened sirens to whip the cheers into a cresendo. him.

Then Newark and the progress up

Susser Avamie, which had been transformed for blocks with tunnelled arches of electric lights flashing "Welcome Happy Warriot."

Aerial hombs exploded in salvos and red blue and green flares blotted the sky. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who fought for Smith at Chicago and who introduced him last night estimated that 200,000 persons lined his path from the Hol-

persons lined his path from the Hol-land Tunnell. William Spray, Jr., 31, fell dead, waving a flag in the armory demon-

ance."

Smith claimed authorship of the late of the armory the pressure of the armory the armory

TO CALL GRAND JURY

New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - A

granted the motion. John Kelch, both of this city. Sulli- possible. van was fatally injured last Friday as he clung to the running board of a car, allegedly stolen, in which Hunt and Welch were attempting to Federal building today that ordinariescape when the car crashed into a ly it requires about thirty_days for

(Continued From Page Ope)

few weeks after the Prince was suddenly recalled from a visit with his mother in London, a visit that orig-inally had been expected to include

his birthday anniversary. Mother and son were premitted only two weeks together, however, and the Princess charged King Carol had become annoyed because the British public had taken too much notite of them. .-

McGOVERN MUST SERVE HIS 60 DAY SENTENCE

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said today that Patrick Mcbunting draped rafters and its criss-cross of brilliant spotlights cheered Judge Arthur F. Ells. Judge Ells firm bearing his name, would be called upon to serve a 60-day sentence The two are William Hunt and for contempt of court as soon as

> The United States Supreme Court yesterday refused to review Mc-Govern's case. It was said at the ed machine and turned over on a mandate from the U. S. Supreme Court to reach the District Court. "We will ask that the mandate be

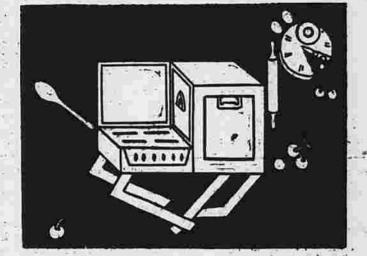
down immediately," Dewe "and as soon as it arrives w demand Mr. McGovern's surren

McGovern, whose firm last Feb-ruary held \$43,000,000 of contracts for sections of a city water tunnal from Yonkers to Brooklyn, was held in contempt of court and given the 60-day sentence in Federal Court. June 3. It was charged he gave eva-sive answers in a Federal Grand Jury's investigation of labor rackets

When Rest Is Broken Act Promptly When Bladder Irregularities Disturb Sleep

Are you bothered with blad-Are you bothered with blad-der irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder con-dition. Users everywhere rely on Doom's Pills. Recommended for 50 wares. for 50 years. Sold everywhere





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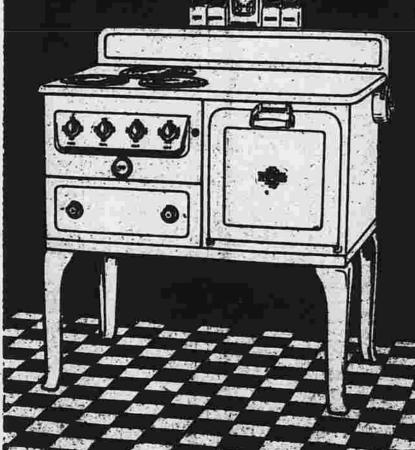
THE utensils almost touch the glowing-hot electric coils. The heat is all absorbed by the utensils. And in the oven, because there are no products of combustion, the heat is confined. Here, too, you use ALL the heat. Of course the heat, whether in the cooking plates or in the oven, can be so easily regulated from high down to "simmering," and you use ALL the heat.

Our representatives are ready to give you the opinions of hundreds of Electric Range users, in Manchester regarding cooking questions. Call them. No obligation.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key-and besis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.
(By The Associates Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wing weah wfi wilt wfor wre wgy when were wtam wwi want: Midwest: whing wefi kad woc-who wow want NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wing wiba keto webe wday kfyr chew efot SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wia wjax wfla-waun wiod wam wmo wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woni kths kths
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
keca kex kir kga kfad ktar kgu

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Cent. East
3:30— 4:30— May We Present, Vecal
3:45— 4:45— Lady Next Door—also e
4:00— 5:00— Melodio Thoughts—also e
4:45— 5:45— Sakatary Hawking—east
5:00— 6:00— Dinner Muele—also south
5:30— 6:30—Al Bernard, Minstrele
5:46— 6:45— Back of the News—also
c; Sekatary Hawkins—wmag ktd
6:00— 7:00— Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15— 7:15— Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Ray Perkins. Comedy
6:45— 7:45— The Goldberge, Sketch
7:00— 8:00— Sanderson and Crumit
7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
3:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and Lade
8:30— 9:50—Ed Wynn & Band—c to e
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—s to e
10:00—11:00—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Emil Coleman Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra—
east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

WDRC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1982

Eastern Standard Time

4:00-Boston Popular Revue.

5:15-The Captivators...

4:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Musical Comedy Memories.

6:00-Current Events; H. V. Kal-

6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:50—Jack Miller and orchestra.

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

7:45—George Westerman, vielinist; Margaret Dirks, contralto;

8:45-Musical Fast Freight; Eddie

Dunstedter, organist; male quar-9:00-Music that Satisfies; Street

David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's

10:00-Jay C. Flippen-cies; mixed

10:45-Fray and Draggiotti, piano

11:00-Columbia Symphony orches

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, October 25, 1932

4:25-Piano Miniatures-Doris Tir-

4:30—Concert— Edward Jardon, tenor; Doris Tirrell, planist.

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

7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood —

9:00-Musical Memories-Edgar A

9:30—Friendship Town. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00—Time; weather; temperature;

11:45-Bradford Organ - Louis

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RADIO SERVICE

W. J. DALTON

141 North Main St.

Open Until 8 p. m.

11:15—Club Cascades orchestra.

temperature,

5:15-Tangee Musical Dreams

William Stoess' Orchestra.

sports review—Bill Williams. 6:09—Radio Billboard.

7:30-Noble Sissle's orchestra.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00-Abe Lyman's orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-The Dictators.

9:30-Eno Crime Club.

10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

chorus; orchestra.

Your Heart.

hood playlet.

6:14-Time.

News.

Thomas.

sketch)

6:00- Weather:

6:30—Savannah Liners.

Dr. Herman Bundesen.

male trio; orchestra.

10:30—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

Lord. 10:15—Jack and Jane.

sports review.

Weir.

orchestra.

BOSSISM IS ISSUE IN MISSOURI FIGHT Everything Else Forgotten In

includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

6:00- 7:00-Myrt and Marge — east;
Hunk O'Mare Orchestra—midwest

6:16- 7:20-Playboys — wabe only?
Sleele Orchestra—rest of chain

6:45- 7:45-Georgie Price — basie;
Madison Singers—Dixie; Organ—
west; String Ensemble—midwest

7:50- 8:00-Abe Lyman Orch.—basie;
John Keivin — Dizie; Garrigan
Orch.—west; Arnheim Or.—midw.

7:13- E115- Edwin C. Hill—also coast

7:50- 8:00-Kate Smith, Songe—basie; The Dictators Orch.—Dixie

7:55- 8:45-The Musical Fast Freight

8:00- 9:00-The Street Singer—c to e

8:15- 9:15-Tommy MeLaughlin—to e

8:30- 9:30-Crime Club— basie;
Gypsy Music—Dixie; Brocks & Ress
—midwest; Kansas City Orch.—W

8:45- 9:45-Westphal Orch.—midwest;
8:00-10:20-Jay C. Filippencies—c to e

9:30-10:30-Charles Carille—c to c

9:45-10:45-Plane Team—aast; Myrt

d. Marge—repeat for West

10:00-11:00-Barlow Symbhony—c to c

Marge—repeat for west

10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c

10:30—11:30—Iaham Jones Or.—c to c

11:80—12:00—Stern's Orch.—c to c

11:80—12:30—Arnheim Orches.—c to c

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK 7:30— 8:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to e
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe (key) wice wade
woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre
whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wfan wjas
wean wfbi wspd wjay; Midwest: wbbm
wxn wfbm kmbc wcoo kmox

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) wbswbta wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wlw:
wkk kwcr koli wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wtmi
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efci
SOUTH — wrva wpi wwo wia wjaz
wfia-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi
widx wsmb kvos wky wfas wbap kprc
wolk kibs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
khq kpe keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar
Cent. East.
3:15—4:15—Meredith Wilson Orches.

woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkro
whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wfan wjas
wean wfbi wspd wjav; Midwest: wbbm
wgn wfbm kmbo wcoo kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wlbw whee wibs wfea wore cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfea wbro wbt wded
knox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoc kra
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif waam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wflw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
wiag wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfa
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kai
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg
Cent. East.
3:30—4:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to c
4:00—5:00—Meet the Artist—c out;
Happy Go Lucky—coast only
4:15—5:15—Fred Feibel. Organ—
wabe only: Captivators—also c
4:30—5:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—3:45—Adventures in Health
7:45—3:45—Pat Barnes in Person
8:00—10:00—Country Decter, Sketch
9:30—10:30—"Batter Up." Dramatic
9:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wbao
only; Plano Pictures—also coast

Pendergast supported Circuit Judge Guy B. Park of Platte City, life-long friend of Mr. Wilson. One supporters, leaving the nomination to him without a fight, and the Re-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Smilin' Through"

beautiful picture. We cannot urge

Howard and O. P. Heggie are cast in

a sense of humor which is not one

of the manifold features of the origi-

only does he equal Crusoe's accomplishments, he exceeds them. Fair-

banks made this picture in the South

Seas in its endrety, photographing most of it on the island of Tahiti.

Everyone, young and old, will get the utmost in entertainment out of

The management plans to run a special school children's matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, in

order to give the young folks an opportunity to see this exceptional at-

traction. This special matinee will

FARMER BADLY BURNED

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP) — John Bacchi, 65, North Haven farmer was in Grace hospital today

with second and third degree burns suffered last night while fighting a

fire in his barn. His name was on

the danger list.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe."

4:15—NBC Health Clinic—"Some follow the regular daily matinee Facts Worth Knowing About which starts at 215:.

the leading supporting roles.

of bossism. the House, is the Democratic nomi- anti-Fascism. nee for United States Senator and Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" will be shown at the State for the last times tonight. Large attested to the excellence of this

Bitterest Campaign In Re-

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 25-(AP)

but recently has developed into one

of the most bitter in Missouri's an-

nals, is being waged for political control in this border state.

Charges, denials, counter-charges and counter-denials of "bossism"

have been heard in the far corners of

of the powerful Kansas City Demo-

two major Republican candidates,

Henry W. Kiel and Lieut.-Governor

E. H. Winter, nominees respectively

for the United States Senate and

governor, were "hand-picked" by Ar-

thur M. Hyde, secretary of agricul-ture in the Hoover Cabinet, and Dr.

Francis M. Wilson, who had the

L. Dearmont, anti-Pendergast candi-

Candidates Drop Out

publicans, as their state chairman,

Arthur M. Curtis, expressed it, re-

newed with increased vigor, their cry

committeeman.

select his successor.

cent Years.

State Republican you too strongly to see this picture Once regarded as safely Demo- machines and surrounded him if you have not already done so. The cratic, Missouri has gone Republican A plump brunette stepped for-in the last three Presidential elec-ward, grabbing the Premier's left prove fatal. He was employed as a haunting beauty of this romance of forever. Frederich March, Leslie have continued successful in "off- planted a kiss firmly on his cheek. year" elections.

The Manchester Girl Scouts will present Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" as benefit in connection with National Girl Scout Week, on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" presents the Missouri lost three Representatives in Missouri lost three Representatives in Missouri lost three Representatives in Spoke he drew forth chocolate after Missouri lost three Representatives chocolate, eating them as it were, adventurous star in a modern version of the famed Defoe character the exception of Representatives and it is destined to take high rank Robert D. Johnson and James F. TO SURVEY S. in the gallery already composed of Fulbright, Democrats, who were de-"Robin Hood", "Don Q", "The Three feated in the state-wide primary, all Musketeers" and all the other Fairbanks masterpieces. It is an original story, based on the famous classic, but it only described by the last of the present Missouri Congressional delegation are nominees for re-election. The present was accepted yesterday by the but it only draws upon certain ad-Singer.
9:15—"Threads of Happiness;" but it only draws upon certain adventures in the Defoe story. More-Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; over, it is jazzed up and done with

crat, was not a candidate for re-election and supported Col. Clark in the primary campaign.

A preliminary report to the board said the senior high schools were much overcrowded, the junior high nal Crusoe yarn. Doug's Crusoe is a young sportsman who, on a bet, undertakes to duplicate the life of the famous story book character. Not

auditor, state treasurer, secretary of REPORT BOSTON BANKS preme Court

By a since the August primary, when the Damocratic vote exceeded the Republican by more than 260,000, Democratic leaders have repeatedly claimed Missouri for Governor Franklin D. Rosevelt. The Republicans, on the other hand, claim there recently has been a steady drift in favor of President Hoover.

IN GOOD CONDITION

STERLING'S DROP

Boston, Oct. 35—(AP) — The excellent financial condition of the Boston banks was attested to last night by Postmester William E. Britain, However, Not Wornstein Favor of President Hoover.

The postmaster told members of ried—No Predictions As

WAPPING

Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Virginia Willard and daughter, Virginia Mây, Mrs. Alice Eldridge and her mother, -A "one-issue campaign" which Mrs. Roberts, who is 90 years old, all of Springfield, Mass., spent the afternoon last Saturday with Miss Etts I. Stoughton of Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and daughstarted out with unusual mildness

ter, Miss Mildred, of New Britain, and Miss Emmerson of Kensington were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. the state. The issue has become the Beicher left by automobile last Sunoutstanding one of the campaign.

First raised by the Republicans
against Thomas J. Pendergast, head day morning for Millington, N. J., where they will spend a few days with their nephew, going from there to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mrs. Emma J. Skinner, Mr. and cratic organization, the Democrats have hit back, asserting that the

Mrs. Frank House, Miss Blanche Belcher and Harold and Elmer Hart attended the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfau of Rockville last Sunday. Mrs. Pfau was Miss Ida May Skinner of Wap-

About twenty members of Wap-E. B. Clements, Republican National ping Grange called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey last Sunday to help them observe their support of Pendergast in the prififty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. Dewey, who fell from a tree while mary for the Democratic guberna-torial nomination, which he won depicking apples the first of last week, decisively over State Senator Russell-

is improving rapidly.

Miss Blanche Belcher, daughter of date, died in mid-campaign, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Beicher, it to the state central committee to is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House during her parents' absence.
Miss Doris Benjamin took

Sunday school class of girls to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson by one the candidates dropped out of Manchester Green last Friday in face of the power of Judge Park's evening for a Hallowe'en social.

GIRL KISSES IL DUCE

Turin, Italy, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Pre-The Park-Winter gubernatorial mier Mussolini has the kiss of a girl fight has attracted the major atten- he never saw before as a symbol of tion, although Col. Bennett Champ the good will he found in Turin, Clark, son of the late Speaker of known heretofore as the hot-bed of

ers. He won in the primary, al- industrial projects visited by the and the trucks of the rear coach for the last times tonight. Large audiences on Sunday and Monday though Pendergast supported Premier during a busy day yester- passed over his legs, cutting one off the Charles M. Howell, Kansas City at- day. As the guest of honor strode at the knee and the other at the around the plant, a group of the ankle. He was attended by Dr. A. girl workers suddenly left their P. Pratt an dremoved in an am-

rear" elections.

Then the other girls pushed around way to work when the accident haphim and stuffed his pockets full of pened.

TO SURVEY SCHOOLS

New Haven, Oct. 25-(AP) - An ent delegation is twelve Democratic and four Republican.

Senator Harry B. Hawes, Demo-ducted without cost.

In addition to a governor, United schools were filled to capacity and States Senator, and thirteen Na-tional representatives, Missouri will having more than forty pupils to elect an attorney general, state the room.

SELLING CAUSED IN GOOD CONDITION

To Its Future Value.

turn to gold only when it is clear that the gold standard will work

"It must satisfy conditions set

out in the Ottawa resolutions. We

monetary factors which caused its

Various Reasons Given

As none of these conditions has

attributed variously to speculative

activity and seasonal payments for commodities in the United States.

It is accepted by the market as a

sign that the authorities prefer that

was said, and in view of Great Brit-

ain's improved financial position,

the present downward movement is

not thought likely to create uneasi-

any particular level, but to smooth

JUST SLEEPY

Evansville, Ind .- The fire depart-

ment had an emergency call from

Homer Hadlit, His daughter wa

rushed to his house and looked in

the well without finding the girl. Fi-

nally one of them discovered her

peacefully sleeping under the house.

out undue fluctuations.

government's exchange

sterling shall find its own level.

breakdown in many countries."

properly.

The postmaster told members ried-No Predictions A

the Suburban Stamp and Curlo Club that banks in Boston were in such excellent financial condition and have so much ready cash on hand that offers of postal savings funds, so eagerly sought last January, were being rejected by the larger in-Hurley said that two of the largest Boston banks refused the latest

offer of funds from the postal sav-ings system, while a third institution, after accepting the offer, sent the money to New York for invest-"The banks have plenty of money

on hand," Hurley said, "and do not wish to pay the 2 1-2 per cent interest required by the postal depart-"At the present time we have \$18,000,000 in postal savings posits in the district."

GIRL ROBBED, BEATEN

Boston, Oct. 25,-(AP)-Albina H. Monkiewicz, 19 year old Brockton girl, employe of a Boston advertising agency and a night student at a university extension course given in this city, was found unconscious on the Charles river esplanade early today, beaten and robbed.

She was taken to the nearby Massachusetts General hospital where attendants said she had a possible fracture of the skull. Her name was laced on the danger list.

Police learned from her parents that the girl occasionally stayed overnight in Boston after classes. Her rifled pocketbook was found 20

feet from where she lay. Authorities seeking to solve the crime, thought it possible the girl had ben robbed and beaten elsewhere and then dumped from an automo-bile on the esplanade which is usually deserted at that hour.

LEGS AMPUTATED

Windsor, Oct. 25-(AP) -Lloyd L. Loomis, 56, was seriously injured at the depot this morning while trynee for United States Senator and one of the party's chief campaign- a chocolate factory, one of several train while in motion. He slipped rulance to the Hartford hospital. shipping clerk at the Sage-Allen Company, Hartford and was on his

TOO WILLING

"I have lost a \$10 bill. Has it been brought here?"
"No, only a \$5 bill." "Then I will take that on account."—Sondagasnisse Strix, Steck-

Assessors

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

NOTICE

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

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

and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Excepting Saturdays Oct. 8 and 15. 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock

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

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

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

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

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Parsons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same,

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

Thomas J. Lewie, Loren C. Clifford, Jr., Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. Assessore. Manchester, Conn., Oct. 4, 1982.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC AT CASTLE FARM

Gala Affair Premised Saturday . Huntington, W. Va.—Dr. W. Reynolds, 77, one of the found the Ohio Medical University.

London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Sterling opened today at \$3.29%, an overnight drop from \$3.32%, ascribed by brokers to further continental selling and the absence of control intervention.

the way of entertainment. Reservations are already pouring in from all over the state and a large crowd is expected to make merry at this popular dine and dance resort.

A delicious chicken dinner will be served with all of the appropriate There was no official statement to justify a report in today's newspapers that the pound would be stabilized within a month. Inc latest authoritative statement came from Sir Hilton Young, speaking for Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, last Thursday.

At that time he said: "No one can say exactly what the future of the served with all of the appropriate harvest color for one dollar. There will be dancing in the Crystal Room to the syncopating melodies of Buddy Berst's Castle Farm orchestra. No cover charge prevails at anytime. Simply dial 3930 and have a table or one of the many attractive dining salons placed at your disposal without charge. Castle Farm is legated on Tolland Turn. At that time he said: "No one can say exactly what the future of the pound is likely to be either in the near or remote future. What can be said is that we could prudently to be said in the said i

FEAR ROBINS SLAIN

of Raymond Robins, the social work- and evening of Thursday, Octob must have a rise in the general lever and prohibition advocate, are be- 27, and all day and evening of Friel of wholesale commodity prices to a point more in keeping with the level of costs, and an adjustment of political, economic, financial and

Robins disappeared on September want to end rupture trouble and from the City Club in New York, truss wearing. a few days prior to the time of an appointment he had with President how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many been seen or heard of since.

been realized up to now, stabilization is not being discussed serious-ly in financial quarters.

The recent decline in sterling is Levinson, a friend of the missing

"Rebins had a home in Brooksville, Fig., and spent some time there constantly trying to stop the flow of think you are past help or have a liquor through the county and pro-mote decent government. That's the marvelous Method will so control only reason his friends can give for Last year's decline to around any harm being done to him, and you. It will so restore the parts \$3.25 caused no serious reactions, it now we are beginning to fear the

BIG TANKER LAUNCHED

London, Ontario, Oct. 25 .- (AP)samed in honor of the head of one of the largest Canadian oil comequalisation fund, it was said, was not created to maintain sterling at cessfully launched today at Vege- out a penny of cost. You owe it to sack. Mrs. Victor Ross was spon- your own personal comfort and safesor. The 18,000 ton tanker, one of ty not to miss the great free demonthe largest oil carriers affoat has a stration. It is a real opportunity to capacity of 140,000 barrels.

VICKS COUGH DROP ... All you've hoped for in a

Cough Drop - medicated with ingredients of VICKS

Deaths Last 1

New Haven, Oct. 25 — (AF) — Former members of the local brick-On Saturday evening of this week the management of Castle Farm, Manchester's delightfully-new sub-urban restaurant, is staging a gain Hallowe'en Froile that promises to surpass all of its previous effortz in the way of entertainment. Reservafor the reduction of unemployment by the lowering of the wage scale. George W. Cook, former business agent for the Brickingers Local, said the new organisation has establish-ed a rate of \$7 a day instead of the Union rate of \$11.20 a day. Cook said about 350 men have loined.

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of W. S. Rice. Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Bond Chicago, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Friends Hotel, Hartford, Conn., the afternoon ginning to fear he has been slain, day and Saturday, October 36 and Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, said today.

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VON PAPEN LAUGHS AT MONARCHY IDEA

German Chancellor Says Nation Has Too Many Other Problems.

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Chansellor Von Papen denied in a speech here today that the restoration of the Monarchy in Germany is an issue in German politics.

Monarchy," he told a convention of German craftsmen. "The foreign directed the youth to remain or the press took this up and argued ranch until further notice. cleverly that such a move would bring a danger of unrest in Europe and that therefore it was necessary

not doubt that we don't concede the right of anybody abroad to judge what form of state is most suitable for Germany. That is for the German people alone to decide.

"But I have already emphasized and I desire to repeat unmistakably: We have such a multitude of problems to solve that we are glad if we was picked up two miles from home don't have in addition to worry as he stood at the curb of a busy about questions of the form of the street, signaling with a little plumb That question is not an thumb. fasue."

As for the economic situation. maid the chancellor, things already have taken a turn for the better. "Common sense tells us that faith in more favorable economic development is justified," he said, "improvement in the world economic situation has been continuing in recent weeks. The drop in prices apparently has a monopoly on the for raw materials, from which the county clerkship of Boyle county. collapse of world economy emanated, has reached an end unless all bers of the family since the county

stores of a number of representa- who has held the office 38 years. tive goods have been so diminished The first clerk was John B. Nichols, that their necessary replenishment Sr., appointed in 1842 and succeeded must lead to revising markets and by his son, R. S. Nichols. increasing production.

production. The liquidity of money production. The liquidity of money pany which had been operating it in the international capital markets because it was a losing venture. is greater than ever.'

The economic policies of his own correct up to now. This applies especially to the

central idea of first encouraging private initiative and strengthening the domestic market." ment's economic program and he said that in the immediate future

contracts will be let for public works involving 750,000,000 marks. Answers Hitler The chancellor took occasion to work in another reply to Adolf Hitler's attacks on his foreign policy. "It is the climax of blind partisanship." he said, "if the leader of the Nationalist movement forges wea-

hard-fighting government, "Even this stab in the back will not hinder us from continuing our flames. The innkeeper didn't know straight course on behalf of Ger-

many's rights.
"The present government has cleared the way to imbue the German state once more with the force of the National idea, and it is now engaged in the task of crowning this effort by drafting a new con-



Boys, did you ever notice how much Mrs. Roosevelt looks like Mrs. -Huey Long, U. S. Senator

from Louisiana. Anyone can laugh at the mistakes

of others, but the man who laughs when he himself slips on a banana peel, rates a plus in intelligence. -Prof. Carl G. Gaum, Rutgers College.

I am volunteering my services to play for the greatest quarterback the to country ever had.

-Albie Booth, famous Yale quarterback, aiding Hoover campaign.

try, I feel confident in affirming to injured in an automobile accident as our young people that the United his wife; rode in the ambulance to States will yet see better times than an emergency hospital, and wept it has enjoyed in the past. -Charles M. Schwab, chairman

Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The days have long passed when the high spirit of adventure can properly be allowed to find its outlet

Maud Stocking, waiting supper.

Chicago—That old jest about the marroed man not caring for his mother-in-law may not apply in the case of Ted Pawlowski. His wife,

on the public highways of the coun--P. J. Pybus, British minister of transport.

HIS RUSE FAILS.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Hav-Mass., his home town, so he could Eckert's companions endorsed his get free transportation back to that story. city, Stanley Kavalouskas, 17 years old, of 52 Wilmington street, Brockton, was arraigned today as a vagrant. The court was assured that the Police Crime Prevention Bureau would arrange for the transportstion home and the vagrancy charge wealthy coal operator, and his wife sion, William Harmon and Max

was dismissed. West 47th street station Saturday er's jury decided the youth shot his men who rescued Rutstein October afterneon, he told detectives that mother and father and then slashed 16. afterneon, he told detectives that he had broken into a store at Linden and Court streets, Brockton, on the preceding Menday night and had stolen 500 from the cash register. The detectives communicated with the Brockton police and learned that no burglary had been committed.

mother and father and then Slashed his wrists.

Pelice, called by servants to the home in one of Huntington's exclusive residential districts, broke into Thomas' room.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Cambridge, Mass. — There's a senior at Harvard University with 'a strong back and a weak mind"

He has distributed circulars about Cambridge advertising himself as having "a strong back and a weak mind and a willingness to clean and polish automobiles at \$4 the job."

Okiahoma City—Judge R. P. Hill believes life on a New Mexico ranch may rid Warren Nance, son of an Oklahoma city pastor, of proclivities he attributed to reading crime fiction. He gave Warren a suspend-"There has been a lot of talk ed sentence of seven years for burabout the restoration of the glary after members of the father's congregation urged leniency, and

not only not to loosen the fetters of tion. Known as Chicago's champion Versailles, but to draw them sleeper because he has been found snoozing in such places as an undertaker's coffin, railroad tracks and the scaffolding of a new building, he was arraigned for sleeping on a side-

"Such a place, such a place," said the judge. "It's much too prosaic.

Pittsburgh — Pittsburgh's young-est hitch-hiker, Dick Hoffman, 2,

Detective Patrick R. Tulley the wanderer to a police station shortly before a frantic phoned the desk sergeant.

his overalls, it's him," she said. Tulley turned Dick upsidedown the patch was there.

Danville, Ky.—The Nichols family The office has been held by memwas established 90 years ago. The "Through restricted production present clerk is John B. Nichols, Jr.,

Detroit-Miss Sarah M. James re-Repairs in Factories and houses in Detroit's oldest hotel, the Frank-no longer can be postponed, and this lin, of which she is part owner. The fact is an incentive to increased hotel was closed by the trust com-

Miss James, who refuses to leave government, he said, have proved and communicates with the outside world only by messages lowered to could make the hotel pay her.

Cleveland-Nine football players at John Carroll University were in He urged that all sections of the good shape today for a track meet, German people support the govern- but not for football. Thieves stole their pants from a locker room.

> Erie, Pa.-Workmen are dismantling the Niagara, Commodore

> Perry's historic flagship, preparatory to its reconstruction. Wood, discarded in the wrecking operations, will be turned over to

the poor for fuel.

Graz, Austria-Firemen were not balked when they rushed to a blazpons from untrue statements for ing inn at Dornleiten and found all foreign countries against his own the wells dry. They found many barrels of cider in the barn and saved the inn by pouring it on the

whether to smile or cry. Brazil, Ind .- Dr. M. A. Freed, 75, Clay county's oldest practicing physician, read of the sudden death of a friend and commented it was "an easy way to die." A few minutes later, he suffered a fatal heart

Milwaukee, Wis.-Looking into the future, Oscar Chapman, a merchant, sees milady smoking jeweled pipes. He says the women are getting the pipe habit and asks:

"Why not? Their grandmothers ised to smoke 'em." Oklahoma City—Armed with a butcher knife, Mrs. Virgil Mitchell captured a youthful burglar and marched him into custody of her husband, working at a nearby garage. The culprit escaped while Mitchell was questioning him.

Rockford, Ill.—The advice of Dr. Elbert Fretwell, of Columbia University, to teachers is: "Use more soap and less rouge and lipstick, and you will be easier to look at." He was addressing female educators of Rockford.

Baltimore-The day after Andrew Cietti left for a four months' visit his pet cat, placed in the care of Ciotti's son, disappeared. Ciotti returned a few days ago and the next day the cat reappearedwith a well-fed appearance.

San Francisco-George Stocking, As a veteran of the steel indus- a barber, identified a woman fatally over the body. Then he went sadly home and found his wife, Mrs.

Lillian, charged in divorce court that her husband had eloped with her mother. The court withheld final

action. Tiffin, O .- Peter Eckert has a new fish story. He caught a two-pound bass and a 14-pound carp at the same time, with only one book on the line. The bass took the hook ing admitted that he concocted a and in trying to get away, wound story of a burglary in Brockton, the line around the carp's head.

KILLS PARENTS, SELF

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 25.— (AP)— Samuel W. Patterson, a

FISH CHALLENGES F. D. ROOSEVELT

Congressman Wants Recognize Russia.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)-After a conference with President Hoover today, at which he said the matter was discussed, Representative Fish of New York issued statement challenging Franklin D. Roosevelt to "state without evasion and further delay" his stand on the recognition of Soviet Russia.

It quoted Roosevelt as having re-plied to inquiries that the could not Chicago—As a sleeper, John Killian seems to be losing his reputayou a definite statement towards my attitude on the recognition of Russia," since "as governor of New York I have had to give my attention for the last three years to state

> Fish said this statement was made by the Democratic nominee within the past two weeks.

"In view of the fact that Governor Roosevelt has been finally smoked out on the payment of the bonus," he went on; "at least to the extent of straddling and deceiving the veterans, are not the American people entitled to know where he stands on the recognition of Soviet Russia, the sales tax, the dole, fiat money, pork-barrel legislation, and tariff on sugar, oil, and lumber before they go to the polls on November 8 to elect a Chief Executive—the highest office in the gift of the

After saying he was making formal "challenge" to Roosevelt to state his stand upon such matters, in the Naval hospital. Fish added:

"Most radicals in the country are in favor of the recognition of Soviet Russia, and in view of the charges made against Governor Roosevelt as being a radical, or being aligned with the radicals, the public has a right to know before election day his attitude on this issue, which involves free American labor, our economic life and principles of gov-

HIGH COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW LEA CASE

nessee publisher, his son, Luke, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, former Ashe- er for Letts, confessed he killed conspiring to misapply bank funds, night of Sept. 25 in a robbery and and then adjourned until November took the body to Galveston, burying 7 without acting on the Scottsboro it under a seaside cottage. Arrested

Davis and the two Leas were convicted of conspiring to misapply funds of the Central Bank and Trust Company, Asheville. The Supreme Court's action in effect upholds the convictions.

Although final arguments were completed two weeks ago, the court took no action in the Scottsboro case in which seven negroes have appealed death sentences imposed for assault on two white girls near until the rescue came. Scottsboro, Alabama.

A two weeks recess will prevent action on the case until November 7, at the earliest.

The court today also set aside s refusal by a three-judge Federal Court to pass on the validity of the Kentucky gross sales tax law of 1930, and sustained the Pennsylvania Act imposing a tax of eight mills on the gros spremiums re-ceived by stock life insurance com-ployed throughout the country.

UNEMPLOYED SAILORS MAKE KNOWN DEMANDS

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP)-Eight representatives of the "Marine Workers Industrial Union" today deposited at the White House a list of relief demands, leaving with a verbal statement that "unless something is done we will organized and

come back in thousands." Theodore Joslin, one of President Hoover's secretaries, received the delegation in his office immediately

adjoining that of Mr. Hoover. Asked by George Mink, chairman of the union, what would be done with their demands, Joslin said he would give them to the Chief Executive and that they could expect a

reply from him "soon." The delegation asked payment of one dollar a day for all seamen unemployed a month or more, admittance of unemployed seaman to marine hospitals, passage of the workers' employment insurance bill as outlined by the Communist party, recognition of Soviet Russia, and the use of laid up government vessels, such as the George Washington, as lodging places for unemployed

Mink estimated there were 80,000 unemployed seamen, 20,000 in New York alone.

KIDNAPERS HELD

Boston, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Three alleged kidnapers of Samuel Rutstein of Boston were held without bail today on charge of robbery after they had been indicted by a Suffolk county Grand Jury in a special session. It was the first time in the memory of attaches of the court house that prisoners had been held without bail on a charge other than murder.

The defendants are Walter Addiwhen Kavalouskas entered the dead in their home today. A coron-

Overnight A. P. News

Boston- State Department Labor and Industries reports combined "cost of living index" Massachusetts for September creased more than two and one half per cent from that of the previous

Bedford, Mass.—Body of Charles Parent, 34, Newport, Me., missing since March 3, is found in woods near the Bedford hospital for war veterans, where he was a patient. Northampton, Mass. - Joseph Kowalczyk of Springfield is killed and his son, Joseph, Jr., is injured as their truck strikes an oil truck parked at the side of Mount Tom

Laconia, N. H .- Colonel Stephen . Jewett, widely known lawyer and former member of the Governor's Mount Washington, N. H .- Un-

usual atmospheric conditions allow men stationed at the observatory the Camden hills near Penobsrot Bay, Me.; south to Mt. Wachusett near Worcester, Mass.; west to Mt. White Face in the Adirondacks, and north to Mt. Royal at Montreal, Canada.

Boston-City Council passes order of Councillor Dowd that the finance commission investigate the purchase of batteries by the from Goodwin brothers, East Boston. He charged excessive prices were charged by the Goodwin brothers, who, he said, were sons of Frank A. Goodwin, finance commission chairman.

Hanover, N. H .- Hanover postof fice sells 125,000 of the new Daniel Webster commemorative stamps which bear a full view bust of one of Dartmouth college's most illustrious sons.

Newport, R. I.-Joseph E. Ballard, 46, New York economist, dies Norwalk, Conn.-Miss Marjorie Doolittle, 40, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a teacher at Hillside school, is fatally injured when her automobile runs over her while she was attemptnig

CONFESSES MURDER

to push it into her garage.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AF)
—William Raymond Ryals, 22,
pleaded guilty in Criminal District
Court today to the slaying of A. G.
MacGuerty, of Winchester, Mass., a newspaper circulation auditor.

Ryals will receive a 99-year sentence, it was announced by J. H. Letts, Houston, his attorney and Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The former employer. An agreement on re- the sentence was reached between view convictions of Luke "ea, Ten- Letts and the district attorney's ville, N. C., banker on charges of MacGuerty near Arlington, Tex., the

> the crude grave. MOTOR VESSEL SAFE Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 25 .-(AP)—The 90-foot motor vessel Tanamakoon wa: safe in St. George's Harbor today after having been towed in on Saturday morning. She had motor trouble and was helpless forty miles off Bermuda

a week later, he directed officers to

MANY JOBS CREATED New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Walter Teagle, National co-ordinator of the share-the-work-movement, told an organization meeting of Brooklyn business men interested in the movement today that the project had so far given jobs to 3,500,000 unem-

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COLUMBIA

The Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins went to East Hartford a few days ago and from there went to Tunnel, N. Y., on an auto trip with their brother, Cleveland Collins, taking back to their home Mr. and Mrs. Chester Collins, their aunt, and uncle, who have been visiting in Columbia and East Hartford.

Miss Anne Dix motored to Montclair, N. J., Friday to spend a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newton Failor. She was accompanied as far as New York by Miss ness has increased." Katherine Ink and Mrs. Mary Ink,
who will stay there for a few days.
Rev. A. W. Mellinger had charge
of the opening exercises Friday evening at the meeting of the Tolland
ning at the meeting of the Tolland County Conference of Religious Edu-County Conference of Religious Edu-cation. He was assisted by Mr. Clay-correspondence he said had been ex-L. Groover.

Edith Isham and Mrs. Hunt. The Selectmen and Town Clerk met at the Town Hall to make voters Saturday. Only two appeared to here a visibility extending east to be made during the day. Last Saturday eight were made. Most of those on the "to be made" list were made voters previous to the Town election early in October.

lem, and with what results?"

Dix, as hostess.

REPUBLICAN TARIFF **PROTECTS AMERICANS**

American producers.
"The Republican tariff," he said, "was passed with a view to placing agriculture on an equal basis with Police believe they were "taken industry, and this it is doing. Under for a ride," slain on a nearby high-Republican tariffs, our export busi-

ton Hunt, Raymond Lyman, Mrs. changed between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic Presidential candidate, and La Casa Grande, a Cuban corporation.

The Cuban corporation, Mr. Curtis said, congratulated Governor Roosevelt on his nomination and said they were glad to "note his statement in which he declared confiscatory and dishonest the duty of The leader of the Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday eve-ning was Hubert P. Collins. He had valorem."

as his subject "What attempts have In reply, he said, Governor Roosebeen made to solve the liquor prob- velt wrote: "Thank you for your hearty congratulations. It gives me The Ladies Aid society will hold a great deal of pleasure to discover its October meeting in the chapel on that my political ideals are under-Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, stood and appreciated by my friends with the 1st directress, Miss Anne in neighboring countries." The Hoover administration.

vice-president said, had done more work "than any administration in peace times."

COUPLE MUSDERED

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—
Vice-President Charles Curtis told a compaign sudience yesterday that and Tom Russell, a married man and a high tariff is the only way the the father of three children, were American market can be kept for found in a field near here today and close by lay a gun somebody used "The Republican tariff," he said, to shoot him in the chest and beat

> way and dragged to the field.
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> The gun gave mute evidence of the killer's fury. Its stock was shattered, obviously as blows were rained upon Miss Groover's head and body. Russell was 40 years old and was employed as a salesman. Miss Groover was 20. Her lather is Rev. W.

ANOTHER CRUISER.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The U. S. plans to begin construction of another cruiser next year. Secretary Adams announced today hids would be opened December 14 for the ship which will be of the eight inch gun, ten thousand ton

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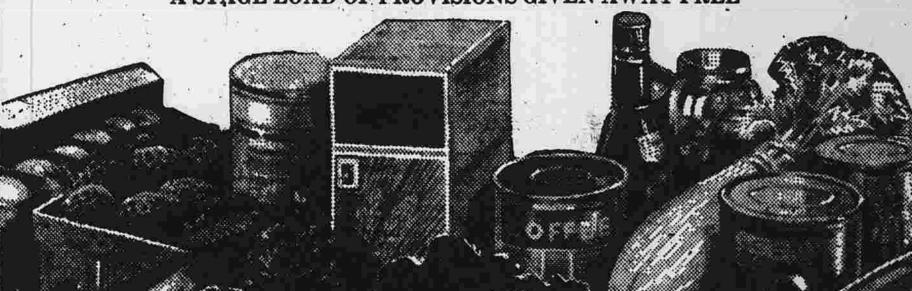
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from it.

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love father she has married Dudley and astic. shows the certificate in an attempt to get him away.

Ball comes in for food and hears Ball comes in for food and meaning of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Dona rides out and sees him escaping. She out and sees him escaping. She eager to go out again over the trails nated or capable of working tocapturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He takes Ball is sent on ahead while the men plan a lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he arm playfully.

"Fine. I'll be ready and we'll gether. take a real ride!" Dona patted his images to a cabin and sends for men. Dona

Dona escapes from a man sent his mare. Dona promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night. Dona arranges with the corral boss to have the mare ready. Dona delivers the horse but Dudley escapes and Dona promises to do anything Dudley asks.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY tered along at a brisk rate. The image.

CHAPTER XXXVI

Peace seemed to have descended upon Three Rivers camp and the slopes of Folly Mountain. Men trailed in and out of camp with rifles ready but the zest of the hunt was gone. All of them agreed that thing she expected to find there but cialist, who will examine the eyes Stan Ball must have s I i p p ed through their lines and made his escape. Swergin sent out a sheaf of telegrams to sheriffs in the surrounding countries giving a description of Ball and posting rewards for his capture dead or alive.

Dona seemed quieter and stayed

Stan Ball must have s I i p p ed that it would the best possible conditions; and longing for one last look she had a longing for one last look and a longing for one last look inside the place.

GLAOY? PARKER.

Would Close Other Schools

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So she led Dudley up the mounting the rim. At the specific the provides for a look in the provides for a look of a Dona seemed quieter and stayed close to camp. She was beginning to feel the old dread of marrying Dudley. He either sensed this or

had some plan of his own on foot for he had not urge her and two days passed uneventfully. Asper delayed their return to the city. He rode every day but did not go far because of a weakness that

set in when he exerted himself. The doctor told him that he was reaping the reward for his reckless conduct while the wound was still in bad shape. Asper grunted and showed the medic his office door, so that after that he was free from the bother of daily examinations. Dudley rode daily into the hills.

He, alone, insisted that Ball would not leave Folly Mountain, that he was still in hiding there. He argued this with Swergin and the timber boss always wound up by saying, 'He's gone but any day may see

Dona smiled at these discussions. She knew Stan Ball was miles away from Three Rivers for he had given her his promise.

Asper came in one day, stamping up on the porch where Dona was sunning herself. He stood towering above her with a frown on his face. "Why don't you take a ride? That roan will be plumb spoiled, standing around eating the extra oats Malloy feeds him." There was real concern in Asper's voice. There was another matter he wanted to ask Dona about but he could not bring himself to the point of putting it into words. He was worried because he feared Dona and Dudley had had a quarrel. He could not understand Dudley's riding out alone every day and leaving his wife.

Dona smiled up at her father. "I'm just resting Dad." She knew her father wanted to ask why she didn't ride with Dudley.
"Dudley rides a lot," he suggest-

ed shortly. about riding when we first came here." Dona smiled, "I rode off and left him a couple of times, you re-member." There was a mischievous light in her eyes.

Asper smiled grimly. "Just the same, he's a cool one for a new hus-"Dudley is going to be all right,"

Dona assured him. In her heart she knew that Dudley was going to be the typical society husband. Now that he was sure he could force her to marry him at any hour he wanted, he was in no hurry. Asper shock his head. Suddenly he bent and raised the girl's chin

so that she could look straight into her eyes. "Remember, D, this famhas never gone for these nerangled wrinkles. Your Mother and never allowed we'd have a divorce in the family." He was so serious that Dona laughed outright. "With me it's for keeps," she

smiled. Jumping up, she slipped her slender arms around her father's neck and hugged him. She wanted to let herself go and sob

BACKACHE

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your old Dad when you get glum. a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves DONA, Dele's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three
Rivers to get Delo to give up the
fight with Ball. He tries to marry
Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded

"Till he all packed and ready to
go," Dona promised.

A few minutes later Dudley appeared. He had been poking around
the corrals. Dona met him with a "Til he all packed and ready to

badly. SWERGIN, Delo's hard tim-ber boss, blames Ball for the am-sently, then went to his room. When bush and for the killing of a ranger. he returned she told him they were

in his arms but pride kept her

Asper patted her arms with rough tenderness. "You come to

"Sure, I can get ready," grunted.

adventures but a few days past. Dudley lighted a cigaret and begin to work harmoniously, and by

about going at one?"

That afternoon they rode into

want to go the way I like best. I want to ride up the Pass Creek trail is some power to fuse images, fellows her and shoots at Ball. Ball clear to the rim." She smiled but far-sightedness in one eye inter-

> roan was so full of life that Dona her head but she did not tell Dud- velopment of proper vision. ley about it. She wanted to visit the case high under the rim of the eyes, the first step is to have mountain. It was not a trip for any- the vision tested by a competent spe-

"I am about to take you into

bandit's cave," she called. Dudley looked worried and adjusted his holster carefully. "Do of 15 months, and in many instances you think we ought to go poking the early use of these glasses is an in there?" he asked doubtfully. "Ball is a thousand miles from

roan into the tangle of brush that hid the entrance. Dudley crowded close upon her heels and they soon emerged on the permit proper functioning of the grassy ledge. Dudley looked around images.

and whistled softly. "Ball sure had an eye for seclusion." Dona slid from her saddle and

Have you matches?" pace she had set had made him a hopefully to improvement in this little tight in the joints. "I'll lead condition. the way," he said with a jerk at

Into the cave they went. Dudley's caution made her smile. He flashed the light into every crevice and along the ceiling and walked with a wary tread. Dona fell into his mood and moved soundlessly after

They entered the main room and Dudley stood flashing his light all around the walls. "Pratty nice place for a cave man," he said finally.

The cave was about as it had been when Dona had first seen it. The cooking things were lying in a I'm going to lie down for a minute. neat row beside the fireplace and I have a headache. When you're the blankets were still on the bed. ready I'll come down and wash and Dona imagined them to be just as you can dry." she had tossed them back on the morning when she had awakened she help?" as Stan Ball's prisoner.

Dudley began poking around the she has her Latin to do floor and walls. Dona crossed to the "Latin! Humph! A stone bunk and sat down. For a she'll do. She'll just fool around. Belittle while her eyes followed the sides, I have lessons, too, and I'm circle of light from the flashlight. tired.' Then she gave herself up to a queer feeling of desolation. The place seemed to breathe the presence of Stan Ball. Done wished she nad not come. All the old longing with its wild and gusty flurries of emo-tion swelled up in her heart.

Dudley was examining the ground carefully. He straightened sud-denly and called to her. "Here is where Swergin stood when he got the drop on Ball." "Right there." Dona agreed ab-

"His hobnails cut right into the floor of the cave," Dudley went on.
His flashlight continued to bob
His flashlight continued to bob
"Hi, there, Helen. You get at your along and halted before the fireplace. Dona ceased to watch, losing not going to help you with it."
herself in her own thoughts.
"Meanie!" Helen stood in the Suddenly Dudley whistled loudly. Dona started and looked across to

where he was poking in the fire-"Live coals!" he almost shouted. "I knew that fellow was still hang-

ing around these hills." Dona sprang up and crossed to his side. Dudley snapped off the fiashlight and a half dozen live coals glowed brightly. A sudden and pick up these skins." icy grip tightened at the girl's heart and she could not take her eyes from the ruddy embers gleaming in the ashes.

(To Be Continued)

HAS POSSIBILITIES

Boston. - Alimony slaves might take a tip from the actions of Sal-vatore Schepici, of Saugus, recently revealed in court. Salvatore was and got her hat. take a tip from the actions of Salsupposed to pay \$8 a week for the support of his wife. It was discovered that, for the past five or six "Over to Patty's." months, he has been using the same "What \$6'he paid her the first week, paying it to the probation office and "Look then forcing her to return it to him "If you an noon an aba genetyed it.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

CROSS-RYES MAY BE . CORRECTED IN MAJORITY OF CASES Remedial Steps Should Be Taken

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

For a long time any attempt to control cross-eyes in children was prevented, because people thought that the cross-eyes were due to Dudley has taken to riding in the to leave the next night. Dudley fright, a shock, an infectious dishills hunting Ball. Dona tells her did not seem particularly enthusi- ease, or some accident to the moth-

> In a consideration of the subject. Dr. Luther C. Peter points out that

puffed at it before he spoke. "How the end of the first year in most children the two eyes travel to-

Each eye sees singly, but the images blend together. In some forms of squint or cross-eye (scientifically called strabismus) they apwith her and returns. She frees the high country. Dudley caupear to blend in two images. The Ball and he takes her with him. tioned her to be careful and to let child therefore visions the image In a tight place with men around him lead the way. He insisted that with one eye or the other, choosing them, Ball sends Dona in with Ball was still lying low and waiting the one it is going to use. Either

In the most common types there eagerly across at him.

Dudley was suddenly willing to let her have her way and they capferes with such fusion. If function

It is obvious that the correction of had to keep pulling him in to make his pace fit that of Dudley's horse. is a great help in lessening the ef-Dona had a plan in the back of fort of function and in aiding the de-When a child squints or has cross-

Dr. Peter is convinced that chilexceedingly important measure. In some cases, operation may be here," Dona laughed and healed the necessary to help muscles that have when she was a baby! become weakened. Proper placement of the muscles tends to bring the eye back into parallelism and to

There is no reason why anyone should feel hopeless about crosseyes. There are so many things that pointed to the mouth of the cave. can be done by those who are competent, when parents and teachers Dudley produced a pocket flash- are willing to co-operate, that allight and dismounted stiffly. The most every child may look forward

YOUR By Olive Roberts Barton

ORSE BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Here's the Way Lazy Youngsters Often Impose on Others

"Lula, you clean up these dishes

"What's Helen going to do? Can't "Helen has been going all day and "Latin! Humph! A lot of Latin

"You're just tired from playing basketball." "Well-Helen's just tired because she took two hours to go on a little errand for herself that I could have done in fifteen minutes."

"You're always picking on Helen, Luia. She isn't strong. She was so sick when she was a baby!" A Familiar Tale This old story about her sister's babyhood fell unheeded on Lula's

ears. She had heard it every day for Vears. You go on, mother, and lie down. I'll do all the dishes." As her moth-

doorway with a bunch of grapes. The skins she fired promiscuously at the table. "You've got your lessons done, I'll bet a hat."
"Yes, I did them in study period.

What were you doing?"
"Making up algebra."
"Oh, yeah! You went to a movie. Go on and get your Latin now. I said I'd do the dishes. And you come Helen walked out. "If you aren't the limit!" shouted

"Girls!" came their father's stern voice. "Stop your quarreling. There's never a quiet minute in this house." "Lula's a grouch," said Helen.
"I know," he nodded. Then, sotto voice, "I wish she had your sweet disposition, my dear." She Was Independent

"What case do you use after "Look it up."
"If you aren't the meanest per-eon I know, Luis Changi I gan't get

ISTESS GOWNS 9 URGEPAY CUTS

TOR LEISURE HOURS AND ENTERTAINING AT

THE SEATED FIGURE, BELOW, WEARS A BLACK CHIFFON VELVET GOWN WITH LEG-O-MUTTON SLEEVES AND GLEVER SEAMING DETAIL. THE CENTER, GREEN CREPE IS USED FOR A GOWN
PEATURING THE NEW UMBRELLA SLEEVE, IT HAS ATIE BELT,
A HIGH SQUARE NECKLINE AND FASTENS WITH FOUR
SILVER CLIPS.

AT THE RIGHT, A SEAU BRUMMEL MODEL IS OF BLACK VELVET AND WHITE SATIN. THE STIFFENED COLLAR, JABOT LAPELS AND HUGE BUTTONS ARE OF THE WHITE SATIN.



bones. I've spent my day." "Such a difference in girls!" their can never be, parents said that night. "There's no living with Luis any more. We didn't a failure. handle her right.'

But then-Lula hadn't been sick

we cannot make over children to suit our ideas. We draw pictures of what we should like them to be and then go pattern.

What we should do is to take the child as he is and work on that. art of carving figures from gnarled roots in China. A carver selects a piece of wood at the crotch of the tree. He takes the natural proand studies the general effect.

What will the material in hand make? Here is a branch that will make a leg to stand on. There is another at a certain angle that will make a leg in the air. This small branch will make a graceful arm; that one is curved so it must hold

After a bit he has the idea. He carves a man running and in one hand he puts a dagger. A Human Lesson

I have seen several of these figures. Each one has astonished me by its cleverness. All are not so

manship, I have been more imwould not have made a musician; made a woman sewing or serving they evade bombers.

earth is the art of studying a child, finding his general shape, so to speak, and carving something beau-

tiful out of it. 10 to 12 Are Formative Years It is also true, at the same time, about trying to mold them into that that a child's surrroundings help in the process. At 10 or 12, he is at What we should do is to take a formative stage when natural ten-he child as he is and work on that. A good illustration of this is the ences, make him excellent material

We wait too long to shape his future. When he is 10 or 12 years tuberances of the odd-shaped root of age, parents should be able to tell in a general way what the child may succeed in, and by developing what is there, and not trying to change the pattern, aid him as best they may toward that end.

Guess-work, indifferences, postattempt to change a child into something he isn't and never can

FAST BOMBING

Washington. - Defense of the diabolical; a dancing girl was one of United States in time of war by airplane bombers was recently vividly But each time I have come across portrayed by Maj. Gen. James E. one of these clever bits of crafts- Fechet, recently retired from the U. S. Army. He reports that bompressed by the principle they typify. bardment aviation can reach out. The wood that made the warrior 300 miles at sea in two hours, whereas it would take nearly a day the wood that lent itself so perfectly for approaching warcraft to travel to the dancing girl would not have that distance to the coast should

REPETITION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE are errands to do. And people to see, And a couple of guests Dropping in for tea. HERE are books I'm planning # I To rend tonight, And reveral letters I ought to write. IF anyone calls Perhaps I'll go To dance or to sat, Or to see a show. A ND all of the time. Pil be thinking of you; But I shall recover-I always do!

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AGAIN TO KEEP SCHOOL OPEN

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which have already been cut more

than twenty per cent. Bowers said he didn't know where the town was even going to get the \$300,000' it voted for school work. "Expenses are mounting, income is decreasing everywhere," he said, "so where is the money coming from?" Williams said in part, "We can't blame the teachers for trying to get their profession up to where it ought to be, but it just can't be done in these times. We are all trying to do that, but like the rest of us, they must be prepared to start all over again." Defends Action

Williams is the man who instigatd the movement to have the school budget cut \$38,300 to an even \$300,-000 at the recent town meeting. He said accusations that he had no definite plan in mind except to arrive from the vote at the town meeting. bulk of which is the salary of the three teachers there. Both Keeney and Grant did not believe that this amount could be saved when transportation was taken into consideration. Neither did they feel the district should have to pay an equali-zation tax on a school that is

Grant argued that transportation would be a hardship, especially in to look after the school. bad weather and on the smaller children. He also claimed it would reduce attendance. He said that the Keeney street school has always had a fine reputation for the education it provides. When Mr. Keeney asked Mr. Theney if he thought it was right to close the school, the chairman replied: "We have had to do all sorts of things which we do not think are right from an educational standpoint.

make out of children something they ney street school if that building is grand chief of the Brotherhood of tion by Elon H. Hooker, treasurer, children are alike. And too many children would have no farther to to that meeting the railroads had in- "It was the day after election in of us only guess at what they actually are. The greatest art on
cases the distance would shorter.

Children would have no latter to
dicated they would press a 20 per
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cases the distance would shorter.

> Mr. Grant called attention to the improvement made at and around some of the best educated men and make their own decision. women in the country. "If you take away our school," he remarked, or rejected, regardless of the atti"all we will have left is a few tude of the engineers, Johnson said that day and tell Colonel Roosevelt lightning bug' street lamps." "And at a meeting of railroad heads and don't forget that our school is up union representatives in Chicago on a hill and not down by the filter Dec. 10. beds," said someone referring to the

Bunce school. Garfield Keeney favored cutting out the kindergarten system which now costs the town over \$10,000. He felt the same way. Mr. Cheney explained that such action would mean an added expense later by making necessary increased instruction in the elementary from struction in the elementary increased instruction in the elementary from said in the House of Commons to life." would restore it in good times. Mrs. ponement — all waste time. But the N. S. Cutler, who had taught school, greatest time waster of all is the felt the same way. Mr. Cheney exkindergartens were necessary in the other districts and pointed to the fact that the "Fifth gets along

without them." Cut 25 Per Cent Eskil Buckland of Watkins many." Brothers said he had been cut 25 per cent and considered himself lucky that it hasn't been greater. C. A. Davis, mother of three chil-Keeney street section in June and said her children were progressing much better than at the Lincoln. She said she intended no reflection trade." upon Lincoln school teachers 'ut rather that the improvement was due to closer contacts at the Kee-

Harold Mott, wholesale grain said that it would handicap the chil-dren to move them to another George Witham, manager school at this time. Mr. Grant Parker Young plant in Lincoln, N. spoke up again on the kindergarten question. It was his opinion that the date April 19, 1927, and purchildren are better off not going to porting to be the lease of the old. "A sponge will take only so Corporation was not on the market much water," he reminded the until after 1929. Mr. Witham posiboard, "and it works the same way tively identified the paper in the with the human mind," he conclud-Chairman Cheney ruled the hearing for the plaintiff asked him if he concluded after giving others ample time to speak their minds.

May Close Kindergartens

He answered in the affirmative. A

After the hearing of the petition-ers, the Board of Education went not carried out. into a special session during which there was a lengthy discussion dealing with the possible closing of all kindergartens in the lanchester Columbus, O.—Ned Nickles, 34, public school system. While the and Arthur Henry, 45, have always been pals. Recently Henry got a tion on the matter, it was stated job and the two decided to calculate kindergartens in the lanchester

ing of that school.

There are about 310 boys and girls in the kindergartens, which are maintained at a cost of about fire of his college days; just try the \$8,000.

The Political Pict

(By Associated Press)

DEMOCRATS: Newark, N. J.-Alfred E. Smith says only election of Reosevelt-Gar-ner will solve country's economic

Springfield, III.—Gov. La Follette, Progressive, speaking for Rossevelt, urges "Jeffersonian Democrats and Lincolnian Republicans" (, unite in opposing Hoover.

REPUBLICANS:

Washington—President Hoover, conferring with Secretary Mills and Postmaster-General Brown aims at

drive.

Stit Lake City—Sequency The declares loans under last Dements in administration proved barrier is international trade.

Fint, Mich.—Vios-President City its says "There is a loyalty to the common good among all our people which will go forth to rout the scenarios people of the scenarios

nomic peril.

HERE'S ONE TOWN JOB DESERTED BY HOLDER

Green School Janitor Walks Out (By Automobile), Takes Family, Leaves Effects.

Benjamin Oliver, who has been janitor at the Manchester Green at a round figure, were untrue. In defending his reason for the motion, he pointed out that some 400 other his wife, two children and his sisterpersons thought the sam judging in-law along with him. He only took from the vote at the town meeting. At the outset of the meeting Grant wanted to know how much was supposed to be saved by closing the Keeney street school and was informed about \$4,000, the conditional bills of sale are removed. ing property from the house on Cook street.

On Saturday afternoon neighbors noticed the party leaving the house and noticed, too, that much clothing was going along. When the party did not return Monday morning and there was no janitor at the school Superintendent F. A. Verplanck sent a man from the Ninth District Oliver left no forwarding address. Several creditors are said to be in-

terested in it. Before coming to Manchester Oliver is known to have worked a year on a farm in Coventry. He ing Governor Roosevelt," she said tocame from Canada to Coventry and to Canada from England.

HOLD WAGE PARLEY

finally closed, the bus would make Locomotive Engineers, was to pre- when it was organized. From 1912 There are 74 pupils in the Keeney the time limit for the 10 per cent me the colonel wanted me to be his

cut expired next February. Gathered for today's meeting Gathered for today's meeting "I was heartbroken. You see, I were engineers from the principal didn't know shorthand. I'd had

struction in the elementary grades. day, but Great Britain has remained Mrs. Edward Keeney didn't think "relatively unscathed" since last September in production and export

"During that period," he said "great declines were recorded in the United States, France and Ger-

"The British policy will centinue to be to provide conditions requisite for national industry, the balanting He favored a further cut of one or of the budget, conversion of the natwo per cent in the salaries of all tional debt as opportunity offers, teachers and school employees. Mrs. fixing of a lower interest rate to facilitate the supply of cheap money dren, said her family moved into the and stimulate trade within the Empire, and negotiation with foreign countries for removal or reduction of existing barriers to international

SUGGEST BLINDFOLD TEST

Hartford, Oct. 25 - (AP) plindfold test for a New Hampshire salesman, said he would move his paper mill manager testifying in the family out of town if the school is \$1,000,000 damage action of the Mrs. J. A. Holcomb told the Majestic Theater Corporation of board she would do the same. Her- Hartford against four film producley Jacobs added his voice to the tion and distribution agencies being same group. Mrs. Edward Keeney heard in the Federal District Court

school before they are seven years theater to the Majestic Theater ed. Messrs. Keeney and Grant were mill. He said he could also tell by still trying to ask questions when the feel. Robert P. Butler, couns He answered in the affirmative. A blindfold test was suggested, but

SAD ENDING

that members were favorable to the idea and that this course may later be decided upon.

The Keeney street school situation was discussed from several angles which did not include clos-

T. R.'S SECRETARY **NOW FOR FRANKLIN**

Says She Switched Parties Because of the Prohibition Plank.

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Back in 1916, 1917, and 1918, Miss Josephine Stricker, now engaged in the real estate business in Niagara Falls. sat in on many newspaper inter-

Today she herself was interviewed -for the first time in her life, she From the day after election is 1916 until his death in January, 1919.

Miss Stricker was Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's private secretary. Now she is executive secretary of the Republicans for Roosevelt League, of which Richard Washburn Child is chairman, and is working for the election of her late employer's fifth cousin, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential candidate.

day. "I've met him only once. That was in 1918. Colonel Roosevelt was sick in a hospital, and Frankim Roosevelt and his mother came to call on him. "What got me interested in this campaign was the difference be-tween the Republican and the Dem-

"I didn't come in through know-

ocratic planks on prohibition." Bull Moose Year Miss Stricker first became interested in politics in 1912—the "Bull Moose" year. She was taken into

secretary.

the school during the past summer railroads. Johnston declined to some when I was very young, but and that the playground was in excellent condition. He said that the country schools have turned out facts to the engineers for them to properly. I just poke at it with two

I couldn't be his secretary because I didn't know shorthand. I was almost in tears, but he laughed at me

"Well, now, it may not be so bad. Let's try it—and be patient with "And so we sat down and went right to work. I was secretary from

TROUBLES FRIENDS

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came aboard Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy under Wilson and Mrs. Daniels, J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Representative Robert L Doughton, Henry Stephens, former commander of the American Le-

gion, and Mrs. Stephens, and Sena-tor Josiah W. Bailey.

Despite a drizzle of rain, Raleigh, capital of the state and home of former Secretary Daniels, turned out a crowd which covered the expanse of tracks opposite the state

the city. NOTSELESS ENGINE

London-Noisy flivvers may be missing in the future if Prof. A. M. Low's engine is adopted. The British scientist has invented an engine that is said to eliminate motor noises. It also eliminates gear shifting, there being only two gears, one for use in an emergency only.

QUICK RELIEF FROM **CONSTIPATION**

That is the joyful cry of thouse since Dr. Edwards produced O Tablets, the substitute for calome Dr. Edwards, a practicing phe cian for 20 years, and calomel's time enemy, discovered the form for Olive Tablets while treating tients for chronic constitution

tients for chronic constinut torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not cont mel, just a healing, coothing via annive safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "neynote" little sugar-control, olive-one

Red Men Play Boy's Club Of New London Sunday

Book One of Biggest Attractions In State; Team Has Compiled An Impressive Record Over College and Pro Elevens.

The New London Boy's Club, one of the strongest and biggest attractions in the state, has been booked to oppose the Red Men A. C. at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon, it was announced today. This team has earued a reputation as one of the highest scoring teams in New England.

It was formerly known as the All-Coast Guard Bears, last year winning the President's Cup at Washington, D. C. The team corsists of former college stars of New England. The list of teams it has beaten includes Seton Hall, Ryder College, Arnold College, Canisius and New River State College of West Virginia that played Holy Cross a few weeks ago.

The All-Burnsides were defeated by this team, 19 to 0 and last Sunday, the New Britain Pawnees were given their worst defeat of the seaon, 24 to 0. The local manager believes he was fortunate in securing this team and says that it draws huge crowds wherever it appears.

Coach Walter Harrison is much pleased over the showing of the Red Men last Sunday but expects more improvement with steady practice this week. Elmo Mantelli and Mc-Laughlin will be in the local line-up for the remainder of the season. "Shoe String" Feole may not appear because his job may bring him ald rolled the first ball which provelsewhere, but a definite announcement will be made later in the

END MUCH NEEDED IN THE YALE LINE

Eli's Weakest Spot.

New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Coach Mal Stevens again has gone to the backfield in the hope of finding a much needed end in time for Yale's football contest with the strong Dartmouth Indians.

Dud Parker, regular varsity quarterback and classy punter, has been shifted to right-end, regarded as the Eli's weakest spot. He is the second backfield man whom Stevens has attempted to convert into a

About two weeks ago, Felix Hughes, a fullback, was assigned to play left-end. The experiment worked out well, but Hughes was injured in the Brown game and will probably be out of the lineup for

the rest of the season. Parker worked out at his post yesterday with the second team during a scrimmage for the scrubs. His teammates were given the day off and were expected to get down to hard work today.

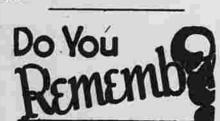
SHARKEY WILL FIGHT ONLY IN BOSTON RING

Is Determined To Defend Title Schonheer 90 In That City; Also To Pick Opponent.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- (AT) -- Champion Jack Sharkey threatens to give Max Schmeling, his outstanding challenger, a taste of his own medicine and make him wait two years for a return bout

Johnny Buckley, the titleholder's manager, intimated as much yesterday when he warned President W. F. Carey, of the Madison Square Garden, that Sharkey was determined to defend his championship only in a Boston ring.

When Sharkey defends his championship," Buckley told Carey, "it will be in a Boston ring and against an opponent of our selec-



One Year Ago Today - It was announced that J. Louis Comis-key, son of Charles A. Comiskey, late owner of the Chicago White Sox, had been left his father's fortune. King Devinsky beat Jimmy Slattery in a 10-round

country gathered at Dallas, Texas, net for opening of the tenth Profes-sional Golfers' Association tour-ter than seasonal movement of traf-leading money winner at the end

Philadelphia, Oct. 25-Wrest-ling matches should be held by rounds, instead of long-winded falls that completely play out the battling gladiators. Such is the opinion of Jim Londos, some-times declared world's wrestling champion, and sometimes not. Jim, before a recent match

here, declared: "What would boxers have to say if they were ordered to punch each other around for half an hour without

"Give a wrestler a minute's intermission at intervals and you'll see plenty more action than you do now under present rules."

OPEN TENTH YEAR OF BOWLING HERE

British-American Club League Starts Season Last Night; The Winners.

LEAGUE STANDING

England—4. Scotland—4 Ireland—0. Wales-0.

The British-American club open ed its tenth year of bowling last night. Ronald Ferguson of the Her-

William Shields, a member of the team known as Scotland, cored the first mark of the evening in his second box; Arthur Holmes, better known as Bud, scored the first strike in his fourth box for Eng-

High scores for the night: J. Copeland, 349; W. Brennan, 342; S. Taggart, 349; D. Torrance, 322; P. Parker Is Shifted From Back
McLagan, 331; W. Robinson, 300;
F. Haugh, 301; G. Donovan, 301.

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BOWLING

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

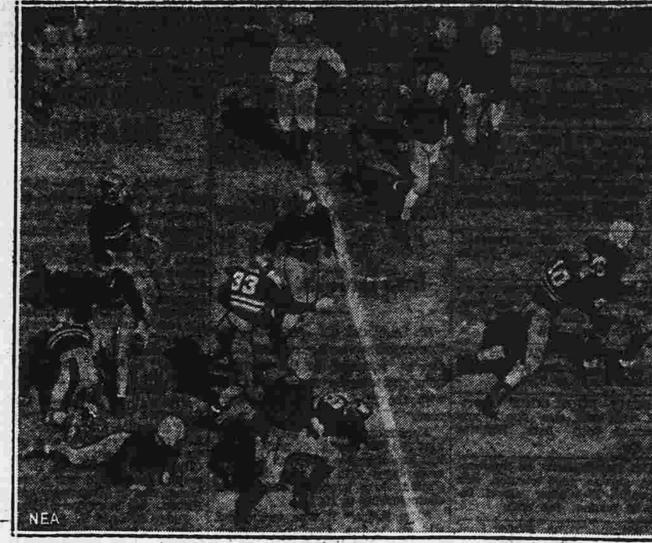
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MATCH TONIGHT The Charter Oak Girls will meet the New Britain Girls tonight at the Charter Oak alleys in a home and home match.

NEW HAVEN'S REPORT

Boston, Oct. 25.-(AP)-The Five Years Ago Today— Pro-fessional golfers from all over the shows a substantial improvement in

CADET CENTER HALTS YALE THREAT



It looked like a long run for a moment when Bob Lassiter, Yale back, broke away in the first quarter of the Army game at New Haven. But at the extreme right of this picture, Roy Evans, West Point center, is seen dragging Lassiter down from behind. Army nanded the Elis their second defeat of the season, 20 to 0.

FOOTBALL SYSTEMS OF WARNER, ROCKNE

Analyzes Types of Play Used By Prominent Mentors: Is Hard To Choose the Best.

By DR. JOHN B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND

Football Coach, University of Pitts-(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) There are countless football systems, based upon various coaches'

the most effective style of play is to provoke an argument that could go on and on forever. We have been using the Warner system at Pitt, which is no more than natural because that's the system I played under when Warner more about the teaching of it than

favorite formations. To say which is

any of the others. Rockne and Warner, of course, started out in football with the same an unballanced line. By that I mean there are more players on one side

of the center than on the other. The Notre Dame system is operated with a balanced line, three men on each side of the center. The so- of the Laconic hills, breaks at the called Warner-Pitt system, wing- 300 foot mark for the jump and rebacks, which simply means that a

back flanks an end. The Notre Dame system places the backs in a sort of box formation behind the line. This box is not arranged according to right angles, but is irregularly shaped.

We have heard much about Big Three systems. The theory of the old Yale-Harvard-Princeton attack, which has been likened to Michigan's, consisted of kicking as frequently as possible and waiting for a break.

New coaches have come into the Big Three, with their own ideas, so it can hardly be said the system is unchangeable.

You often hear of the Howard Jones system. I think that would be harder to analyze on paper than per-haps any of the others. The reason is that Jones uses parts of several systems. His "squirrel cage huddle," as I believe it was called last year by the sports writers, resembled the action of a pinwheel, the players whirling into positions that varied according to the type of play.

Part of the Jones system is rec-

ognised as the Rockne system; part of it, the Warner system, but I think it is more accurate to say that his whole style of play is Jones, himself. Jones is like Haughton was at Harvard. He changes his pace. The success of any system de-pends upon the players. They are the ones who can make or break any system devised by the human mind. After all, they are the ones who

OIL HEAD FINED

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP)— Grover V. Lassen, president of the Ballard Oil Company of Hartford was fined a total of \$600 by Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court today when he pleaded nolo con-tenders to charges of violation of the income tax law.

Lassen was arrested April 15 after he had been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury. He was fined \$150 on each of four counts.

WHITNEY BIG WINNES

SUTHERLAND VIEWS NATION'S SKI EXPERTS TO MEET AT SALISBURY

To Be Scene of National Meet This Year-Boasts Wonderful Ski Jump.

Salisbury, Conn., Oct. 25-(AP) -America's foremost ski experts will take a three thousand mile jump for the National ski meet this winter-from the spectacular peaks about Lake Tahoe, Calif., where the little New England village in Connecticut's hills.

Salisbury went "ski minded" 1926 when two of its adopted sons, Johan and Olaf Satre, formerly of Norway, sped over United States and Canadian courses to win two important ski championships.

Enthusiastic sportsmen then formed the Salisbury Outing Club, which now boasts one of the finest was coaching at Pitt, and I know ski jumps in the east. Its membership now includes Johan and Olaf, their brother Magnus, who was National champion for three years, Richard Parsons of the American and other eastern ski experts.

Its First Meet Salisbury's first ski meet drew two thousand persons to the first limit, next June, and crude ski jump. Since then the fun the "C" late this week. has been improved until today it races down sharply from the crest sumes with a six hundred foot run came to Salisbury in 1925 joined the Swedish Ski Club of New York and the following year ran seven races, Olaf returning with the title of east-ern champion and Johan with the

Canadian championship. Salisbury is adjacent to the New York state line, not far from Pough-

VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE.

Both Rec volley ball teams will practice tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock at the East Side building.

Sleepy Connecticut Village STUDENTS REQUEST STAGG BE RETAINED

Hundreds Sign Petition Asking That "Old Man" Remain As Chicago Coach.

last meet was held, to this sleepy tually every member of the freshman football squad who entered the Koken)." University of Chicago "to play football under the 'old Man" has signed the petition asking that Alonzo gives another a chance at gamboling Stagg be retained as head football o'er the lea.

Along with the 35 yearlings who signed, 31 members of the varsity der Anderson, shows a tendency to ties, and seventy from other groups had added their names to the re-

The petition will be presented to than past Irish aggregations. President Robert M. Hutchins, the Two years ago little Bert M. is retired because of the 70 year age guard playing on both sides of the limit, next June, and the order of center.

ORANGE TINT FOR NIGHT

An orange-colored football is best below the jump. The total drop is for night games, the Oklahoma Agabout 200 feet. Johan and Olaf gies have found. Lynn Waldorf, coach, explains that this color does away with the glare of the white

HEY, KIDS! FREE GAME About 1,500 boys under 15 years of age are admitted free to all of Washington University's football games in St. Louis this year.

of the ground, He plays on the right ing to another Big Ten champion-so heavy and tall as Greeney, but he is far from the "watch charm" type.

This play concentrates power

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

The world's pocket billiard cham-The team open their season Wednesday night against Meriden there. in New York City beginning Dec. 5. place on the field:

All Upset by Fordham's Defeat



nament. Hagen and Sarasen were installed as favorites.

The report showed a net income after charges of \$35,849 for September, compared with a deficit of \$478,533 in August. For the nine eight-rounder at Philadelphia. New York Giants bought Pitcher Jack Bentiey from the Baltimore Orioles.

The report showed a net income after charges of \$35,849 for September, compared with a deficit of \$478,533 in August. For the nine months of 1932 gross revenues were \$56,988,529, a decrease of \$19,837,-357, form the corresponding period of the recent racing meet at the end o

IS DIFFERENT THIS YEAR, BUT GOOD

Two Years Without Rockney Brought Changes the Irish Horde Is Plenty Strong—And How!

By JIMMY DONABUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Two years without Rockne have brought about some changes in Notre Dame football. But the 1932 team is plenty good!

Its first three games of the year against Haskell, Drake and Carnegie Tech revealed the following: The Irish horde has just as strong

s scoring punch as any team the South Bend institution ever had. There's a great deal more beef in the line and backfield, and Rockne's famous "watch charm" guards, the last and probably most famous of whom was little Bert Metzger, are replaced by big bruis-

ing fellers. With a varsity roster that includes 106 players, 23 of whom are veteran lettermen, Coach Hunk Anderson can play chess, checkers or dominoes with his line and backfield, and not weaken it to any noticeable

In the games against Haskell and Drake, the Irish ran up 185 points. True, the opposition was not the stiffest in the league, but any team that can run up a point a minute against those two teams is clicking

letter perfect.
The summaries of these two games reveal the strength of the Irish so-called reserves. The report of the Haskell game showed:

"Touchdowns— Banas 3, Melin-kovich (sub for Banas) 3, Hagan (sub for Melinkovich) 2, Lukats (sub for Koken), McGuff (sub for Lukats), Tobin (sub for Sheeket-

That of the Drake game showed: "Touchdowns—Banas 2, Melinkovich (sub for Banas), Brancheau (sub for Sheeketski), Kosky (sub fer Varco), Lukats (sub for Rescher), Koken, Costello (sub for Brancheau), Laborne (sub for

veer from Rockne's penchant for light, fast men. Anderson may have his own ideas about what a football team should be. It remains, however, "Respectfully we ask that the team should be. It remains, however, 'Old Man' be retained as our coach."

Two years ago little Bert Metzger, Olympic team last year, Ole Hegge board of trustees, Thomas N. Met- fighting weight 155, was the front calf, who will succeed Mr. Stagg as page thriller of the squad. This year director of athletics when the latter finds an entirely different type of

> Anderson explains that the new rule, prohibiting ungentlemanly use of the hands, has made it necessary to replace the short and scrappy guards of yore with some big bruising . hulks designed to resist the steam roller rushes at the center of the line by weight and power alone. His two selections for this post are Norm Greeney, Cleveland, O., boy, and Jim Harris, Bellaire, O. This is Greeney's third year with the squad. He weighs 190, and stands 6 feet 2 inches with his bare tootsies on the ground. He plays on the right

> is far from the "watch charm" type. He weighs 188, and is 5 feet 10 1-2. Following is a tentative lineup showing the size of one of the sev-

Kosky, le, weight 185, height 6 feet 2; Krause, lt, weight 312, height 6 feet 2; Harris, lg, weight 188, height 5 feet 10 1-2; Gorman, c, weight 190, height 6 feet 1; Greeney, rg, weight 190, height 6 feet 2; Kurth, rt, weight 204, height 6 feet 1 1-2; Host, re, weight 175, height 5 feet 11; Jaskwich, qb, weight 164, height 5 feet 11; Lukats, lh, weight 185, height 6 feet; Brancheau, rh, weight 185, height 5' feet101-2; Th weight 185, height 5 feet 10 1-2; Melinkovich, fb, weight 180, height 6 feet.

The team averages about 187 Anderson has a great fleet of running backs this year. He also has a fine flock of blockers. But ever since the strong side of center. No. 1, Frank Carideo left the South Bend school of learning, the Irish have

This is Chuck Jaskwich's third year with the squad. His experience ball he starts toward the line of year with the squad. His experience should entitle him to regular position as signal caller and field general. But his past performances leave much to be desired and, if he runs true to the form sheet this year, Anderson will probably delve into the middle of the pack and unearth another startling quarterback.

Perhaps this fellow will be little Laurie Vejar, who is starting his second year on the squad. The little fellow handled his charges well in the early games this year, and perhaps the squad of the squad. The little fellow handled his charges well in the early games this year, and perhaps the squad of the squad. The little fellow handled his charges well in the early games this year, and perhaps the squad of the squad the early games this year, and per-haps he'll develop into one of those luminaries that Notre Dame springs every year.

By The Associated Press St. John, N. B.—Billy Hom, St.
John, stopped Jack Miller, -Cleveland S.
Dallas, Tex.—Richie Mack, San
Francisco, outpointed Wildest
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Overed from two bites of a rettler.

New Yorkers are huse the worst of the depression has passed for a steate, Okiahoma City, 10.

"Zhank you" for a 50 per first up.

FOOTBALL IS SAFER AT COLLEGES UNDER REVISED GRID CODE

GIVES PATEER BLOOD THEN PLAYS POOTBALL

Cleveland, Oct. 25.—(AP) —
Don't be too quick to criticise if
the star player of your favorite
football team some time falls to
show his usual prowess.

Maybe, like 18 year-old Lester
Fulton, he's a little bit weak

from loss of blood—blood given, just before the game, to save his father's life. Lester's friends at Collinwood High school found out today he played the entire game against Cleveland Heights, recently only

a few hours after giving a pint of his blood to his father, ill in a hospital. And another pint, just four weeks earlier. Lester's coach did not learn of the transfusions until after Collinwood, with young Fulton at left tackle throughout, came out

COLUMBIA'S POWER

of the game the victor.

Little's Team Has Romped Through Five Games But Battle Is Expected.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Lou Little's Columbia football machine tangles with Cornell at Baker Field Saturday in the game that probably will decide whether or not the Ithacans shall finish the season undefeated and untied. At the start of the campaign, Little said Colum-bia's toughest game would be with Cornell and he has been getting ready for the Ithacans ever since. On the basis of their records so

far, Columbia would rule a heavy favorite, but Saturday's game presents one more instance in which the figures fail to tell the whole story. Columbia has romped through five successive opponents and piled up 160 points in the process. Cornell on the other hand, was definitely unimpressive in the Niagara, Richmond and Princeton games after and Richmond contests but were held to a scoreless tie by Princeton. Still another clash between elevens which have escaped both defeat and tie will pit Catholic U's good little squad against Holy Cross. Catholic has one great back in Tommy Whelan, but the team hardly rates

6 to 0 victory over Rutgers last

with Holy Cross even though the

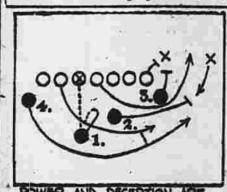
crusaders were unimpressive in their

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

Here is a play Big Ten teams will have to stop if they hope to keep Northwestern from sail-

This play concentrates power on the right side of the line, is very deceptive and nearly always good for a gain. The formation has an unbalanced line: The wingbacks are only a yard or so back and outside their respective

No. 2 back plays about two



yards back of center. As the No. 1 back receives the

RE'S THROUGH

Los Angeles.—You can hardly blame Albert C. King, 45, for retir-ing from his hasardous business. King, a lecturer, uses rattlemakes in Last Night's Fights his street talks. A few weeks ago he was bitten by one of the snakes he stars.

By The Associated Pross. few men in the country who has re-covered from two bites of & rattion

As Ever; Eleven Fatalities So Far This Year.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - 30 far as the colleges are concerned the new football code apparently has accomplished its primary purpose of making the game safer for the players, but for the high school and sandlot players, football seems just about

as hazardous as before.
Of the 11 fatalities so far reported attributable directly or indirectly to football only one death has oc-curred in college ranks where the new rules are strictly enforced. All the others came in high school and sandlot games, where supervision is

not so strict. The fifty fatalities charged to foot-ball last year led to a series of drastic changes in the rules during the winter, eliminating the "fiying wedge" on kickoffs, flying blocks and tackles, "rabbit punches" on the necks of linemen and an overhauling of the specifications for equipment to make it safer.

With the season at the halfway mark, these rules seem to have eliminated many of the hazards of the game as it is played in the college under direct supervision. The only fatality in college ranks was that of Hugh Martin Williams, 18, a freshman at Loyola of the South, who died of internal injuries after being kick-ed in the abdomen during a practice drill against the varsity. Five high school players, two sandlot competi-tors, two lads competing in neighborhood games and an academy player in Honolulu also have been fatally injured since the season pened. Head injuries caused most of these deaths.

JR. COURT LEAGUE **RULES ANNOUNCED**

opening with a 72 to 0 rout of Buffalo. The Ithscans won the Nisgara Basketball Teams To Play Under Supervision of Recreation Centers.

The rules and regulations that will govern the Junior Basketball League recently formed locally with seven

teams entered, were announced to-day and are as follows: The tournament will be conducted under the direction of the Recreation Centers and, while the games will be properly supervised, the Recreation Centers assume no responsibility for any injuries received by players in any of the games or while in

All teams must file entry with Frank Busch at School Street Rec. All players must be under 17 years of age at the time of the starting of the tournament. Squad limited to ten players.

Names of all players on entered teams must be turned in at School

Street Rec before start of tourna-Only registered players will be allowed to play in the tournament. Using an unregistered player or one over 16 years will automatically

If the age of a player is question-ed a school certificate of age must be shown by team manager to Rec officials and manager of complain-

cause the offending team to forfeit

Gunnar Johnson has been elected playing manager of the Herald teams. Managers destring games on a home and home basis should communicate with him. The Herald has two teams, one team 16 years of age and under, and the other 17 years of age and under.

for a good end still goes on. The Yale coach, in desperation, sent quarterback Dud Parker to right end on the team yesterday and plans to give him a thorough tryout at that position.

Hanover- Dartmouth's varsity football players can't get a break football players can't get a bre
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BETTY GOW RETURNS

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Miss from England today on the liner Caledonia and was immediately I have grown older, but whatever whisked away in an automobile pearing New Jersey plates.

Miss Gow waited on the pier while representatives of a travel agency rushed her baggage through Customs. She declined to say whether her destination was the home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Hopewell, N. J., or the estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J.

Miss Gow sailed for England on the Mauretania last August and improvements. Inquire at 147 East | visited Scotland and England, passing part of the time with her parents, who reside in the outskirts of Glasgow. The car in which she was taken from the pier was reported to have come from the Morrow estate.

BERRIE JURY DEADLOCKED

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The jury deliberating a charge that Rev. S. A. Berrie murdered his first wife by poison apparently was deadlocked today.

Out since 4 p. m., yesterday, the jurors had given no indication an agreement was imminent. Judge W. . Crump said he would discharge them if "a verdict is not reached by p. m. today." After a brisk walk this morning.

the 12 men retired to their hotel suite. The defendant remained in

SHOT WHILE HUNTING Danbury, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Clair

Hollister, of Waterbury, accidentally wounded yhile hunting in Newtown oday. He is not yet out of danger

IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Former Manager of Chicago Cubs To Play With St. Louis Cardinals.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who was deposed last summer as manager of the Chicago Cubs, will take the "come back trail" with the St. Louis Cardinals next

Announcement was made today that the "firebrand" of major baseball has signed a one-year contract as a player with the club which he piloted to a pennant and world championship in 1926. "The Rajah" it was announced,

will go to the Cardinal training camp next spring as a candidate for a regular job as second baseman, the position where he starred in his heyday: Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, said he was confident Hornsby would be able to play major league baseball and that he would be of material help to the St. Louis club in the 1933 pennant campaign.

It was Breadon who, when Hornsby was at the height of his fame. traded him to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and Pitcher Jimmy Ring, although, as manager, Hornsby had piloted the Cardinals to the world championship in 1926. And now Breadon thinks "the Rajah" deserves a chance to rehabilitate himself in the major league FARMERS IN STATE baseball world.

Terms Not Divulged

Salary terms of the contract were not announced. It was made known, however, that under its terms Hornsby will receive his unconditional release at the end of 1933 season, subject to the rules and regulations of the National League. Under vices. But under the terms of his the northeastern states. contract, if some club claims him, 72 vices to the highest bidder with the Cards to receive no profits. Hornsby signed the contract with

the understanding he was not considered a possible future manager of Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440, 875 the Cards. He said he would present himself to Manager Charles E. Street and that he expected to be released if Street decided he was unable to help the club as a player. "I feel like I'm coming back home,

to get into the Cardinals organization again" Hornsby said, "and I want everyone to know how much Betty Gow, who was nursemaid for I appreciate the chance offered me. the slain Lindbergh baby, arrived It goes without saying that I'll hustle every minute for the Cards. I guess I have slowed up, naturally, as ability I have left I'll give to the club 100 percent. Breadon, in announcing he had

rehired the man he fired seven years ago, said: "I'm not taking this step for sentimental reasons. I really believe that Hornsby will help us." When Hornsby goes to training camp as a candidate for second base he will be competing with Frank

"If Hornsby wins the job" Breadon said "Frisch, of course, can be shifted to third base." After being traded by the Cardi-

nals to New York following the 1926 season, Hornsby remained with the Giants for one year, then went to Boston, where he succeeded Jack Slattery as manager of the Braves in mid-season of 1928, and at the close of the season was traded to the Chicago Cubs.

NEW LABOR PARTY HEAD

London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—George ansbury, who was elected head of the Labor Party today succeeding Arthur Henderson, who resigned, moved a vote of censure in the House of Commons this afternoon against the National government. The MacDonald government, he charged, has forfeited the confimeans test on unemployed receiv-

The condition of the mass of the government took office a year ago. aboard was badly damaged.

HARTFORD PRISONER HAS A LONG RECORD

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Arested by Patrolman Hugh Haun, on suspicion early today, Edward Lit- Senator tlefield, 27, was later identified by a citizen as the man who attempted to steal a suit of clothes in an Asylum street store last week. Littlefield was next examined by Detective Sergeant Thomas F. Sullivan, fingerprint expert, who learned from his record that the accused had been arrested about 25 times in a half dozen states for theft, larceny and burglary and that he had spent most of his life during the past ten years or so behind the bars.

Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld produced the police records in police court today. Littlefield is known to the police of Cleve-land, Ohio, Albany, N. Y., Jersey City, N. J., Providence, R. I., Wor cester, Springfield and Pittsfield in Mass., and in Waterbury and New Haven. He has several aliases.

Judge Richard T. Steele imposed jail sentence of four months following a plea of guilty. Charged with bigamy, James Ed-

ward Larioux, 29, was sentenced to jail for six months. Larioux was taken into custody by Detective Sergeant Peter B. Gavin this morning. According to the evidence, Larioux married Irene Evelyn Lasoff, in Springfield, Mass., during 1929. About a year ago he married Edith Sherry in this city. It was claimed he deserted his first wife. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed in the case of Stanley Killian. 24, of Tariffville, charged with operating an automobile while he

was under the influence of liquor.

TO RECEIVE CREDIT

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Congressman Augustine Lonergan was notified last night by telegram that the Reconstruction Finance Corthese rules the Cards cannot give poration had approved the establish-Hornsby his release if some other ment of a regional agricultural club in the league claims his ser- credit corporation for the benefit of S. McLean Buckingham, commis-

> lines "perhaps broader than we wish to operate in this state since they go far in the taking of risks." "Originally, the corporation was designed to help stock feeders who were unable to buy feed. But, apparently, the fund will cover a wider

> field and will help in marketing as well as other aspects of farming." When it was discovered some months ago that the farm relief program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would not help Connecticut farmers, Mr. Lonergan sought method of extending relief to this section. He kept in constant touch with Federal officials and was gratified to learn last night that his efforts had met with success.

> > SHOTGUN AS CLUE

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 25.-(AP)stolen shotgun today led officers to launch a widespread search for a negro highwayman as the slaver of Tom Russell, 50-year-old furniture salesman, and Miss Thelma Grover, 29-year-old daughter of a minister, whose bodies were found in an abandoned field near here.

The ownership of the shotgur found near the bodies, was traced to W. D. Jones who had earlier reported its theft from his home. The search was concentrated at Birmingham, Ala., today where Russell's automobile was discovered. A "revenge" theory was abandoned by officers with the tracing of the ownership of the shotgun.

Russell was shot with a shotgun and his head beaten. Miss Groover's skull also was crushed. The stock of the single barrelled shot gun found with their bodies was splintered. Officers said they believed Russell had been killed while parked on the highway and his body dragged into the field.

BOAT IS REFLOATED

Seattle, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The U. dence of the country "by failure to S. Bureau of Fisheries received a deal effectively with the economic wireless message from the fisheries situation and by imposition of the boat Eider which grounded on Green Island in Hecate Strait near ing the dole, and by pursuit of an Prince Rupert, B. C., today saying Empire policy opposed to restora-tion of world trade." proceeding under her own power to Ketchikan without taking any wa-British people, he said, is worse ter. Earlier messages had indicated but his recovery is expected unless now than it was when the National the boat, with a crew of seven unfavorable conditions develop.

By FRANK BECK

MESS UP HOUSE A CHILD'S THINGS

CLAIMS DEMOCRATS HAVE PIPE DREAMS

State In New England.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Unic ed States Senator Felix Hebert. eastern director of the Republican National committee said today the Democrats are "pipe dreaming" when they talk of carrying Maine and other New England states in the November 8 election.

"I have just returned from a week-end swing across Massachusetts and other New England states" Hebert said in a statement released at his headquarters here, "and I am confident that President Hoover is going to win those states overwhelmingly. "All reports to me were that the Hoover.

Democrats are pipe dreaming when they say they will carry Maine. That state, along with the others, is safe-ly in the Republican column." structive and futile." "The drift to Discussing Republican prospects n other states, Hebert said:

"I have been asked if President Hoover's address in New York next Monday night will clinch this state for him. It is my firm belief that it not only will clinch New York, but that it also will clinch the whole country."

Senator Hebert also said he believed New Jersey was "safe" for the Republicans and that reports he has had from Florida "indicate citrus growers there are for President Hoover because they need a protective tariff"

IS UP TO CLERK

Milford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Milford's Republican town clerk must decide which of two slates of Democratic nominations for the November election is legal.

Leaders of the two Democratic factions, unable to reach an agreement, placed the entire matter in "that until the League of Nations said the loan features of the regional was learned today. The secretary which may not be for all period of corporation are drawn on broad of state's office notified Thomas he must make a decision by November 3 to allow time for printing bal-

The clerk said he would take no action until consulting attorneys.

SOLDIER KILLS SELF

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The ody of Private Charles H. Goodhart, a member of the ordnance de- not exist this side of the grave. partment stationed at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, who committed suicide by shooting himself Sunday will be shipped today to the home of his brother, William, at 166 Sheffield avenue, New Haven, Conn. Private Goodhart, who was about

ond enlistment in the army. PARTNERSHIP ENDS nannequins, who have been part-

fer of an American firm.

forty years old, was serving his sec-

FOR SOCIALIST PART

New York, Oct. 25.-(AP) for President, returned today from a five weeks campaign tour "greatly encouraged," he said, with improved party organization and confident that the Socialist Party will poll its greatest vote in the Novemper election.

A crowd estimated by police at 2,000 persons greeted Thomas when he arrived at the Pennsylvania station. His campaign tour took him through 40 states and he delivered 125 speeches. Thomas said the prohibiton s

sue's not "one-tenth as much as ani issue as it was." "Too many people are too gungry for that," he added.

"The Socialist ticket." he said. will get a very high percentage of votes from people dissatisfied not with Hoover or Roosevelt, but the Capitalist system. All this protest vote will go to Roosevelt and not to me. Thomas explained by "protest vote" he meant protest against

"I want to reiterate," he continued, "that the campaigns of the Fascism is greater than ever before and the only hope of the situation is in the Socialist movement. That is quite a hope."

Thomas will go to Philadelphia tomorrow and after two days there will tour New England and then stump upstate New York. On Nov. 3 he will address a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden and a, few days before election will go to Mil-

MAY RESORT TO ARMS

Oxford, Eng., Oct. 25.—(AP) — Sir Andrew McFadyean, who was secretary to the Dawes commission, said in a speech here today that the world seems to be abandoning the post-war idealism in international relations, and reverting to the old balance of power system "There is a possibility," he said,

sattles the question of disarms years, we shall be driven to depart from the spirit of the government of the League and ta revert to something like the prewar defensive "Most of us believe that there

cannot be security without disarma-ment but there are others, notably France, who believe that the not be disarmament without ity-a degree of security whell does

TO ORDAIN 12 PRIESTS

Rome, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Twelve students in the American College here will be ordained as priests Sun-day by Cardinal Marchetti-Salvaggiani, vicar-general of the Pope, it

was announced today. The twelve are: Clarence Batu-London.—The world's two tallest tis, Philadelphia; Leo Withe, Portland, Me.: Thomas Madden, Altoona, ners in modeling for more than five Pa.; Paul Russell and William Muryears, have been split by matri- phy, both of Louisville, Ky.; Stanley mony. Both girls, more than six feet Ormsby, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Tier-2 inches tall, are beautiful. Norah ney, Newark, N. J.; William Dolan, Terry has become engaged and her Scranton, Pa.; Howard Merfeld, partner, with little to hold her in Dubuque, Ia.; Clarence Yeager, Tole-England now, has accepted the of- do, O.; Paul Richter, Columbus, O., fer of an American firm. and John Humensky, Cleveland, O.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Each Tinymite began to grin and Then up it went and, see, what fun then the whole bunch hopped right "That was a perfect takeoff," shout-in the box that was the body of the ed Coppy with a smile. "You sure know how to fast. How long is this trip funny, wooden horse. The knowledge bug orled, "That's to last? Why, Fil just bet tha the way! And now you'll have some fun today. Don't let it scare you if you travel on a zigzag course.

"The horse can fly both here and there, as long as it is in the air. Of course when it is on the ground, "A wee voice answered. "I am

Of course when it is on the ground, it walks instead of flies.

"Its wings, however, are real strong, so it prefers to sail along among the clouds and stars and things away up in the skies."

"A wee voice answered. "I am here. I will not leave you, sever fear. Wherever you lade sail away to, I also will go."

They soon sailed through a small things away up in the skies." Then to the Tinymites surprise, happy Tiny, crows the horse swung 'round and blinked 'Gee, but that we its eyes. 'Well, are you ready?' it just like some sme exclaimed. 'Can you all haze on 'If we should co

BUT OH BOY CHANGE APTER AN HEIR ARRIVES



ALL DOLLS





DARLING



PRICES ON



LEARNED TO ANSWER THE TELEPHONE.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

To be serene amid a losing fight, To meet with equal courage dark or light, To hate all sham, and with persis-

tent might To do brave deeds as in a master's

hatchet-if the right neck is handyThe farmers may have had their troubles, but not many of them owned coal mines....A man never knows a woman till he marries her. knows a woman till he marries her, then he's afraid to say no.... A congressman is a person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the records a money of the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the records a money of the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the records a money of the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who makes a good fellow of himself by spending the person who have the person whe

who says nothing when he has nothing to say....Success is doing what you want to do and making enough meney to pay your bills.

The doctor smiled as he entered the sick room. Doctor-You look much better to-

Patient-Yes, I followed the directions on your medicine bottle. Doctor-What were they? Patient-Keep the bottle tightly

A cherished institution of the United States is the right of an accused to a trial by jury, before a just judge. But a gossip is accuser, judge and jury, and the victim has no chance for defense, but is condemned without hearing.

Patient-I want to see a doctor. Be this the place?

Doctor—This is where I practice. Patient-Don't want no person to

practice on me; I want a doctor to cure me. It takes five masons, two plumbers and six carpenters, two weeks to build a home, but, it only takes "the other woman" two minutes to wreck

Doctor-What is that frightful noise I've been hearing all day? Nurse—The patient with sleeping sickness has started to snore.

A man who was thinking of seeking a divorce has changed his mind and will buy his wife an airplane.

Landlady-Do you like your beef this rare, Miss Prim? Boarder-Since you ask me, it is too rare-I would like it a little oftener.

This is to learn life's lesson, reach the heights.

Rambling Thoughts—The average politician is willing to bury the hatchet—if the right neck is heady.

Polka Dots—Adam was the only male created equal, and what a mess he turned out to be....If the little good fellow of himself by spending other people's money...Few persons take as much interest in their own business as their neighbors consider themselves leaders will follow a little white golf ball all day—with the hardest job these days is the bill collector...Another bad feature of the situation is the slump in gangster funerals...He is wise who says nothing when he has nothmade from the fine art of profiting by early mistakes... To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive... A man isn't licked until he begins to complain about the rulesLove is one-fourth L.... Dull critics love to praise dull books As a rule the smarter you become the less your head will swell.

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HOUSE; YOU HAVE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



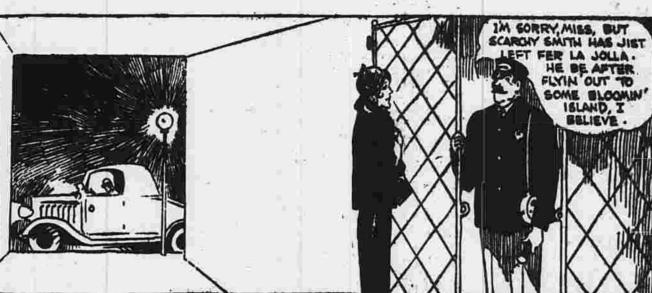
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THE MADE OUT OF WAFFLE BATTER AN' BAKED NOTHER

SCORCHY SMITH

No Time to Lose

By John C. Terry



BOME BLOOMIN

(PFontaine Fox, 1982)



I DON'T CARE ANNA,
HOW ANSRY MY FATHER IF YOU DO THAT YOUR
GETS! I'M NOT GOING
TO ALLOW SCORCHY
TO FLY ON SUCH A
DANGEROUS TRIP
TONIGHT!

WHY, MY DEAR ROSA,
IF YOU DO THAT YOUR
EVERYTHING — AND
WHAT WILL HE THINK
OF ME - YOUR CHARTONIGHT!

ERON ?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TO BUST LOOSE 'N' CELEBRATE.

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







OASH WAITS UNTIL BULL IS OUT OF SIGHT. HIS SORS CEASE. HE RUSHES TO THE SIDE OF HIS FALLEN COMPADE.



SALESMAN SAM



ABOUT TOWN

The Young Married Couples' club cond Congregational Tolland Turnpike. It will be an "old clothes" party. Those attending should be at the church at 7:15. The committee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen will arrange for transportation for those without cars.

low the regular session.

John Fedeor of Yonkers, N. T., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross of Highland Park.

other Manchester members are planning to make the trip.

third and fourth degrees on a class of 12 candidates. The business ses-

Mrs. John G. Pentland in harge.

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neavy weight, 2 for \$1	55 c
Women's Hosiery	*
Full fashioned chiffon, silk hosiery, all colors, some irregular, 3 for \$1	350
Part Wool Blankets	
Solid colors, and plaids, sateen binding,	2 60

on Suits

Solid colors, and plaids, sateen binding, weight 5 lbs, regular \$3.50	\$2.69
Men's Four in Hands An odd lot of men's four-in-hands, plain and fancy	25 c
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ave., y in Pinehurst Meat Department you can get Breilers, Fowl, Chickens and Legs of Lamb as well as Tender
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The Center Church Women's Federation will have a sewing meeting tomorrow afterneon at 2:30.

A Democratic rally, the speakers Mrs. Grace Lathrop, president of A Democratic rally, the speakers the Woman's Benefit association to deliver their address in Polish, is church will have a Hallowe'en social was elected delegate from Mystic Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank V. Williams of rington tomorrow. Several of the and Massinir Majewicy are the speakers billed to appear here.

Manchester Grange at its business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall will confer the mony of investiture will be exemplified and a number of the cubs will be transferred to the Scout troop. The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. All members on the setback committee are requested to be present as a joint meeting with the committee from the Loyal Order of Moose will follow the regular session.

of 12 candidates. The business sesting be transferred to the Scout troop. This part of the program will take place in the parish hall. In the play room there will be an exhibition of work and handicraft by both the Scouts and Cubs. David McComb, scout leader, and Charge, assisted by Hallowe'en social will follow with low the regular session.

Mrs. John G. Pentland in harge. parents will be welcome.

> The Woman's Missionary society of the Talcottville Congregational church will hold a food sale Wednesday afternoon, the 26, at 4 o'clock, in the Talcottville P. O.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association held its first setback, whist and dance of the season last night and dance of the season last night at the school hall, with an attendance of more than 50. Those who held the highest scores in setback were: Peter Baldwin, first; Harry Nielsen, second; Helen Mescham, third. In whist, Wilmer Keeney won first honors; Beaton Case, second, and Elsie Bingham, third. Sand-wiches doughnuts and comes Were wiches, doughnuts and coffee were served and dancing to music by Case's orchestra followed. Another social was announced for two weaks from last night.

The Ladies' Sewing society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale all day tomorrow in the vacant store in the Johnson

The annual Hallowe'en party for, the junior department of Center church school, scheduled for Friday evening, has been changed to Satur-day from 6:30 to 8. Miss Helen Carrier will be in charge of games, Miss Florence Benson and Ernest Irwin in charge of refreshments. Ail unior teachers are on the committee. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and a fortune teller will be on hand.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene will have a business meet-ing this evening at 7:30 at the home of John Ellison on Moore street.

ing at 8 o'clock at the Center Congregational church.

The Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan circle will meet Friday evening some value. of this week at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Dowd, 118 East Center street. The business will be followed by making the candy for which this group has acquired quite a reputation. Mrs. Dowd will be AT HOOVER N. Y. MEETING assisted by Mrs. Robert Olson.

The Boys' club of Highland Park The Republican State Central tainers wishing to contribute their will hold the sixth and final setback Committee announces that a block services for the program should get in the present series this evening at of seats will be reserved for Con- in touch with Everett Kennedy, 385 the clubhouse. The grand prizes will necticut Republicans desiring to at- Center street, or Archie Kilpatrick, be awarded at the sitting tonight tend the meeting next Monday, at 16 Hazel street.

give a public bridge party tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks' home. Mrs. Max Smith of Rockville is general chairman. She will be as-sisted by the following Manchester at Republican State Headquarters given on a Sunday evening after the members: Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. up to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, members: Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. Edward Stearns and Mrs. John Shes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and refreshments served.

P. J. O'Leary is confined to his home by a severe attack of grip. The family is still at their summer home in Vernon.

The Junior Mission band of Eman-The Junior Mission band of Emanuel Lutheran church will have a Hallowe'en Party in the church basement Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Games appropriate to the occasion will be played and refreshments served.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society held its regular meeting in the parish house last evening. The society is planning to issue a birthday calendar for 1982. Any one wishing information in regard to it should get in touch with Miss Evelyn Ted-

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold its annual fall rummage sale Thursday all day, beginning at 9 a. m. The sale will be held in the State Theater building:

Mrs. Sherwood V. Ariel of Springfield, Mass., is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Keeney of Delmont

FRANK CHENEY, JR., NEW

A. Verplanck Becomes Vice-Chairman As Employment Association Reorganizes.

Frank Cheney, Jr., prominent member of the firm of Cheney in Johnson Block. Auspices of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association late yesterday afternoon when this group met for re-organisation as it prepares to begin its second year of charity work.

Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Verplanck was named vice-obstant. Verplanck was named vice-chair-man with Howard I. Taylor treas-urer and Eldred J. McCabe as secretary. Mr. Verplanck was chair-man last year but announced prier to yesterday's meeting that he would not accept the position again if it were offered him because of the pressure of his other duties, in-creased through school consolids-

W. George Glenney resigned from the board because of business pres-sure and Aaron Cook was named to take his place.

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines.

THIS TRAVELING MAN TAKES A HOME ALONG

Mr. and Mrs. James Pucker of Chicago Tour Country On Business, Live In Trailer.

A coupe with a house-like trailer which includes many home conveniences constitute the traveling abede of Mr. and Mrs. James Packer of Chicago as they move about the country in connectic with Mr. Packer's business. The outfit at-tracted considerable attention as it was parked in front of the Herald office this morning.

Mrs. Packer, a native of Portland, Me., told about the itinerant home while her husband was at the Montgomery Ward Company's store on business. "We are heading south," she said "and find it cheap and convenient to travel this way. Last year we stayed in hotels but I guess the depression has hit all of us. My husband's business calls for an extensive tour every ninety days so we are on the move most of the time." Mr. Packer is connected with Montgomery Ward Co. as an electrical

supervisor.
The trailer contains two cots and has ample room for washing, cook-ing and eating. The automobile is provided with a radio. Mrs. Packer said that at night they usually seek a public camping site.

PLOWS UP IRISH PENNY TWO CENTURIES OLD

A copper cein more than 200 years old was brought into The Herald office today by Joseph Rienarts of Cottage street, who said that he had unearthed it while plowing a field in Hillstown a year ago. By markings on the coin, it is thought that it was minted in England for use in Ireland.

The date on the piece, which is slightly larger than the present American quarter, and a triffe smaller than the more recent British penny, is 1723. The bust on the face is that of George the Fourth. The inscription is in Latin. 'Georgius Dei Cratia Rex." On the other side is another raised figure, so badly worn as to be almost undis-The Hi-Y club will meet this eve- graved on this side, "Hibernia."

Mr. Rienarts intends to consult a

main Eastern campaign address.

The Rockville Emblme club will give a public bridge party tomorow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks' some requests for seats. It was an vocal and instrumental solos, duets a swarded at the sitting tonight tend the meeting next Monday, at Madison Square Garden, New York, when President Hoover makes his main Eastern campaign address. The committee has already received a diversified program of music, some requests for seats. It was an vocal and instrumental solos, duets and that interested Republicans telephone Hartford 7-7161 for such reservations.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society

Several of the girls are planning to attend the 40th annual meeting of the Girls Friendly society of the of the Girls Friendly society of the Diocese of Connecticut at St. James church, Danbury, Friday and Saturday of this week. Monday evening the society will give a Hallowe'en social for members.

During November, and after the business of the regular meetings, classes will be held as follows: hooked rugs, Mrs. Viola Trotter; crossstitch work. Miss Geneva Pentland.

stitch work, Miss Geneva Pentland, ANK CHENEY, JR., NEW Mrs. Dorothy Little; patchwork quilts, Miss Beatrice Clulow; home nursing, Mrs. Allen Duckworth; dramatics and glee club, Miss Irene Walter and Miss Alice Aitken.

RUMMAGE SALE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY IN WILLIAMS' STORE

Plan your party now....Join the happy crowd who will make merry at Maschester's Beautiful Suburhan Restaurant...Dine amid friendly atmosphere...Dance in the crystal room to Buildy Borst's music.... Make reservations for Saturday night by dialing

CELEBRATE GOLDEN

Felicitated.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunstone, of 24 Strong street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary over the past week-end. On Sunday afternoon and evening twenty-five of their relatives, most of them of their relatives, most of them from nearby cities and towns in Connecticut, gathered to congratulate the couple and wish them continued good health and happiness. At six o'clock a dainty supper was served at tables attractively decorated in deep yellow and gold. A pleasant evening followed with music and old-fashioned songs.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dunstone and Miss Alice E. Dunstone of Yonkers, N. T., son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunstone, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Howard and Janice of Conbord, N. H., younger daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Dunstone were the useful gifts, also a great many cards and telegrams from friends far and

Mr. and Mrs. Dunstone have recently moved to Manchester from Joseph Rienartz Has British Yonkers, N. Y., where they had re-Coin of 1723 That Turned Up
Out of a Furrow.

Sided for over forty years. Mr.
Dunstone, previous to his retirement in June last, was a teacher in the Benjamin Franklin Junior High school of that city.

For the Near Future.

Plans for a "Manchester Night" at the United States Veterans' hospital to be held on a future date are being made by a committee from Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Several numismatist to discover the exact acts have been engaged for the status of his find. The fact that the entertainment and the committee is coin is 209 years old may make it of working to get several more before presenting the program to Major Thomas Bannigan, regional director of the Veterans' Bureau, for his ap-

The entertainment will be held in the new Recreation building at the hospital and will be of two hours' iuration. The demand at present is for comedy acts and any such enter-

nounced that reservations for and comedy numbers. It is expect-

ANNUAL FALL



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WEDDING IN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunstone of Strong Street Are

Conbord, N. H., younger daughter of the couple. Their elder son, W. H. Dunstone, Jr., is in the sugar business in Mexico, and unable to be

eccipients of several beautiful and

88c! Full bed size. Cotton figured covered com-forts filled with pure cotton. Shop early in the morning for yours.

MANCHESTER NIGHT FOR VETS' HOSPITAL PLANNED

Legion and V. F. W. Posts Here Join In Arranging Program

> 25c Dress Shields, 19c Regular and crescent. White and flesh. Guaranteed. First quality. Flannelette

Pajamas Regular and extra sizes-16 to 20. Neat prints. Heavy weight. Main Floor.

75c Linen

Hankies, pkg. . . . 50c Six in package. All pure linen; plain white. Hemstitched

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, Beginning 9 A. M. STATE THEATER BUILDING Ladies' Aid Society,

South M. E. Church

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

ORDER



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More and more customers are looking to Hale's weekly for

Wednesday Specials



Blankets and Comforts-South Aisle.

Sheet **Blankets**

An outstanding purchase and selling for Wednesday. Good heavy sheet blankets. Full bed size. Shellstitched ends. While they last—50c each.



Colored Hem

Cases 50c pr.

Good quality pillow cases with color-fast pastel hems. Full-size. Pair wrapped in cellophane. Buy for your own use. For card prizes.

Outing Flannel, yd. 27 inches wide. Plain white. Heavy quality. Main Floor, left.

Sheer, Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

for quality hose at budget prices. These are sheer chiffons—all pure silk from hem-to-toe. Newest winter tones. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Hosiery— Main Floor, right.

Drug Specials

25c Kleenex Tissues . . 15c

Liver Oil59c

(Pure. 16-ounce bottle.)

Paste, 3 for29e

35c Gem Razor Blades 25c

Main Floor, right.

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Milk of Magnesia Tooth

(White and pastels.

75c Norwegian Cod

Tots' Hand Embroidered Rompers **50**c vears. French leg.

Mothers will love these dainty hand embroid ered rompers. Made in Porto Rico. Color-fast to sun and tub. Blue, pink, yellow. 1 and 2

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.



Clothes Baskets

79c

Imported willow clothes bas

Metal ventilator with wood

frame. No rain, no dirt, no

25c

kets. 36 inches.

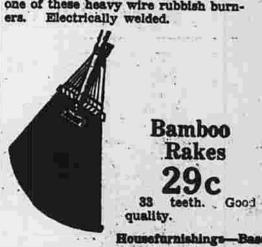
Ventilators

draft. Adjustable.

39c Metal

Wire Rubbish Burners 89c

Burn your rubbish and leaves in one of these heavy wire rubbish burners. Electrically welded.



Bamboo Rakes 29c

Mop 19c Galvanised iron, 10 quart size. teeth. Good

Phone Orders Filled—Ask for the Personal Shopper

THANKS

Packard's Pharmacy wishes to thank their many friends and customers for the wonderful way they responded to their Gold Fish Sale Saturday, Oct. 22. Holder of lucky number 370,370 kindly call for large aquarium at our store.

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

AT THE CENTER

NOTICE NO HUNTING!

in accordance with recommendations of the State Board of Health, all lands on the water sheds tributary to the water supplies of South Manchester have been posted against hur ing and trapping.

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