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THOUSANDS OF JOBLESS

where he said he had worked.

Asks For a Writ.

judge's chambers at the county

This was preliminary to the main

battle in open court in the course of

which Tunney's proxy will lead with

against the board of registration of

Declared Ineligible

Tunney, who has been actively

campaigning for the Democratic

to vote by the Stamford board be-

cause he did not appear before the

board to register within prescribed

If the petition is granted, the fight

goes to Tunney, for it will carry a

board to admit Tunney as a voter.

of registration because of illness.

from a New York hospital last Mon-

day. Tunney claims a "foul" on the

time, the board contends.

Stamford.

Says He Knows Men

that crime except to American po- he disclose the name of the hotel

Makes No Speeches To Save TUNNEY BATTLING

identity.

# GREATER U.S. NAVY ARMS CUT FAILS

Will Build Up To Limit of London Treaty—Germany Backs Stand.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A navy built to the London treaty limit and "equal to that of the most powerful in the world" is considered by President Hoover a necessity if arms limitation efforts fail.

The President's view was expressed in a formal statement commemorating the 11th annual observance teday of Navy Day, This year, on the bi-centennial anniversary of his to the Navy was made the theme of ployed next winter. the nation-wide celebration led by the Chief Executive and Secretary ince ended an eight days' trip to the

GERMANY IN FAVOR dent Hoover's assertion last night morning. that the United States government would build up her fleet to full strength if the present disarmament

negotiations should fail has found war approval in official circles here. "The President's strong words those nations which are disinclined to disarm of their promise given when the Versailles Treaty was signed," said a spokesman for the foreign

line with Germany's present policy expressed his confidence that he of alcofness from the Geneva conference. Our aloofness doesn't mean that we are disinterested in disar-mament. Quite the contrary. But it too is a tactical measure for re-that the tide set in many weeks ago

We hope that the President's polls close." statement will result in a better un-

"If, as he intimates, the security diewestern train journey terminated of American trade is threatened by Mr. Roosevelt's extended campaign the military policies of other na- trips, he will make one or more tions despite America's favorable speeches in New England next week. geographical position, how much straw vote campaigns have indicat-more reason has Germany, with her open frontiers and surrounded as the Democratic nomines in all the open frontiers and surrounded as the Democratic nomines in all the m., on a fourth midwestern swing the the true tide is running against m., on a fourth midwestern swing the percentage of New England. Democratic leaders are avowedly hopeful that will carry him before at least oratic leaders are avowedly hopeful with us disarmament, or at Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at Bosleast arms equality, is not only a question of protecting our trade but a matter of 'to be or not to be.'

We welcome Mr. Hoover's words as a clear indication of America's insistence upon action in the disar-mament negotiations, but we also see in it justification for our insistence upon equality for Germany."

LONDON SILENT London, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Govern-ment officials withheld comment today on President Hoover's declaration that if disarmament negotia-

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# **AMERICAN LEGION ASKS QUESTIONS**

State Department Sends Quiz To All Candidates To Get Their Stands.

Hartford Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Letters have been sent all candidates for the U. S. Senate and Congress in Connecticut by the Department of Connecticut, American Legion, asking the candidates whether or not they favor the following National Defense Act advocated by the Legion:

1-Increasing the Regular Army to 165,000 men and 14,000 officers, the National Guard to 210,000 men and officers by yearly increments of 5,000, and the officers reserve corps to 120,000 officers, with annual active training for 26,000 as provided by the National Defense Act of 1920. 2-Maintenance of reserve officers training corps unit at every qualified

educational institute desiring it. 3-Continuance of the citizens military training camps, with provision for not less than 50,000 students annually.

4—Appropriation of suitable funds for anti-aircraft defense, mechanization of military forces, a system of munitions supply, manufacture of enough munitions to keep government plants operating and to keep private plants available for emer-

5-Promotion of rifle practice through Legion and other teams. 6—Increasing the air corps so that it would equal that of any other

nation in size and strength. 7-Training of air corps personnel so as not to reduce training of other

branches of the service. 8-Increasing naval forces to equal those of any other nation, under the provisions of the Washington and

# President Warns World We ROOSEVELTTAKESUP **PLIGHT OF JOBLESS**

Holds Conference With State Republican Leaders To Consider Situation.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27-(AP) -With most of his presidential campaigning behind him, Governor Roosevelt today turned his attention to a serious state problem, the care birth, George Washington's relation of New York's thousands of unem-

The Democratic presidential nommidwest and the south last night when he motored up the Hudson River from New York city where he Berlin, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Presi- left his special train, yesterday

> He had left Albany October 18.
> Today his chief engagement was
> with Republican leaders of the State Legislature Senator Fearon of Syracuse and Speaker Joseph R. M. Cg Innies of Ripley and members of the unemployment relief commission. They will review the latest relief survey and discuss the advisability of a special session of the Legislature.

Mr. Roosevelt at the end of three thousand mile campaign trip expressed his confidence that he will "I am not only convinced, but this minding other nations of their duty. for the Democratic ticket. That continues to flow and will until the

> Few More Speeches Mr. Roosevelt's appearance at Bos-ton and perhaps Fortland, Maine, and Providence, R. I., following former Governor Alfred E. Smith's speeches at Providence and Boston. will put some or all of those states in the Roosevelt column.

Rests Until Saturday Mr. Roesevelt will remain in Al- morning. bany until Saturday when he will motor to Groton, Mass., to visit his young sons, John and Frank, in school there. Many of the party expected to call upon him at Groton. On next Monday he speaks in Bos-

ton. He now is reported to be con-sidering trips to Portland and Providence. Yesterday he asserted that all plans were tentative except the Boston speech and addresses in Brooklyn on November 4 and New

York city November 5. and Lt.-Gov. Lehman, gubernatorial candidates will appear with Roosevelt at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Madison Square Garden rallies.

Mr. Roosevelt's return to Albany last night, unlike his returns from the convention which nominated him and the long western swing earlier this month, was almost unnoticed. A few pedestrians on Eagle street, attracted by the motor license number, one, stopped to watch him enter the darkened executive mansion grounds. There were no cheers, as before, no band and no

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# **BINGHAM IS BACK** IN HOME STATE

Senator Returns From Campaign In Middle West-To Speak Tonight.

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -- Senator Hiram Bingham who has been campaigning in the middlewest for the election of anti-prohibitionists structer, dropped because of a budto Congress, resumes his own drive get cut. for votes tonight with addresses at

Waterbury and Ansonia. Bingham and former Governor John H. Trumbull, who have been bearing the brunt of the Republican campaign in Connecticut, are faced by heavy speaking schedules for the remaining ten days before election.

London naval treaties.

Candidates were also asked to write remarks on the questions. All items on the questionnaire are in line with policies adopted by the Nasional and State organisations of the State Department does not intend to take a stand for or against any candidate but does in regainst the answers.

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Washington, Oct. 27 — (AP)

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Society Folks Scramble for Invitations to Their Wedding

New York's 400 is scrambling these days for the coveted bits of cardboard that will admit the elite to wedding Nov. 11, Armistice Day, of pretty Blanchette Hooker (left), called "the luckiest girl in the world," to John D. Rockefeller 3d (right), the crown prince of the oil dynasty, in magnificent Riverside church, New York (shown in the center.) An invitation to the ceremony or to the reception that will follow is just about the highest recognition of social position there is to be had.

# MIDDLEWEST AGAIN

Speeches Before He Returns To Capital - Busy

.Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-President Hoover today engaged himself in a speech-writing drive in preparation for departure at 11 p.

Looking ahead also to Monday's political journey through five iantic seaboard states, starting just 34 hours after his return from Indianapolis where he speaks tomorrow night, the Chief Executive denied himself to visitors during the

White House aides said he will begin his address in Indianapolis at 7:30 p. r., Central Standard Time, leaders of New England also are Friday right, about an hour earlier than the starting time of his previous addresses. Governor Ritchie of Maryland

speaking in the Hoosier capital the same night in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both addresses will

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# RIOT NEAR COURT

tion After Colleagues Are Arrested.

New York, Oct. 27-(AP) - A siege of the White Way's famous Night Court by 750 college students ended early today in suspended sentences for 14 youths and a co-ed seized by charging police reserves.

Free for all fisticuffs featured the demonstration, which swirled in front of the building, forcing Magistrate August Dreyer to adjourn court because all his policemen were outside, helping quell the students. The demonstration grew from a protest meeting by students who demanded free speech and reinstatement of Oakley Johnson, economist, who was dropped from the faculty of the College of the City of New York

Student supporters said he was dismissed as a Communist sympathizer. College officials, denying this, said he was an "extra" in-

Gather to Protest One hundred and fifty members of Daniel Rubenstein's regard for door was open.

The college liberal club gathered to Patrolman George Wandling has "My, my," said the officer, "this is the college liberal club gathered to Patrolman George Wandling has protest last night in a college building. Police ejected them. Prof. Don-ald Henderson, economies instructor and three students were arrested. Crowds of students followed them

# Make At Least Eight WORLD FOR PEACE. STIMSON ASSERTS

With Addresses Teday. Secretary of State Tells How Daily To Promote It.

al cooperation toward enduring Judge John F. McGrath. Two

night, Stimson cited the efforts of the past few years to end wars, adding "we have a right to take courage in the light of such events." Dr. Adna W. Leonard, bishop of the area, who presided, told the gathering, that "the position of the President of the United States with regard to world peace is in complete accord with the church which represent."

"Ever since I assumed the duties of my present office," Stimson continued, "I have been working by the side of a President whose chief preoccupation in the conduct of foreign relations has been to promote this

great cause of peace.
"He believes, and I believe, that peace is for the interests of the United States, not only on moral grounds but on material grounds.

Secure Pesition "We feel that no nation in world has been provided by provi-dence with such a secure position from which to promote the cause of good relations among the nations of the world, or is so deeply interested from the sapect of both its moral and material welfare in the exist-

Stimson asserted that the "most hopeful sign" he had seen in the South American troubles was the agreement of Bolivia to submit its difficulties with Paraguay to neutral committee for settlement. Notice of Bolivia's action, he explained, given him in a telegram from Washington.

The head of the State Department said it is impossible to achieve goodwill between nations "unless we are

Free Meals and Politics

Land in the Police Court

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - observed that Rubenstein's cellar

Rubenstein, a restaurateur, has ordinance—which states sper chad Wandling on the free list for ally that cellar doors must not be meals ever since Wandling thwarted left open."

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a robbery at the Rubenstein restau-

# ELBERT ARRESTED **AS SOON AS FREED**

Case of Young Colored Boy Puzzles Waterbury Because of Court Decision.

Waterbury, Oct. 27 - (AP) sault this morning after Judge train crossed this state today. Daily To Promote it.

Brown of the Superior Criminal Court dismissed the information consisting of 10 counts on which Ellbert had been given 10 years in the reformatory. Judge Brown dismission is "unshakably confident" that the world is casting aside its warlike world is casting aside its warlike methods of settling disputes and is traveling the avenue of internation.

Sault this morning after Judge train crossed this state today. The former New York governor, wearing his famous brown derby and a broad smile issued a statement when his train pulled into New Haven in which he called for the election of the Democratic State ticket.

Gevernor W. L. Cross headed a delegation which boarded the train at Stamford and rode across the state with Smith.

traveling the avenue of internation- svill be arraigned in the Juvenile Court tomorrow morning before Addressing the closing session of case guilt is found. Elibert may be the Methodist Episcopal Church sent to the Meriden School for Boys or he may be bound over to Superior Court for another trial.

If the second course is followed and a conviction follows another appeal to the Supreme Court is probable. The Supreme Court in the decision did not state the Superior Court had no jurisdiction but said the jurisdiction if any, comes after arraignment in Juvenile Court. If another appeal is taken the entire question of jurisdiction of children under 16 will be faced by the Supreme Court.

Elbert was sent to the reformatory by Judge Frederick M. Peasley after he was found guilty of criminal assault on a white housemaid. The Supreme Court reversed the conviction for lack of jurisdiction. In dismissing the information Judge Brown said it appeared to be the only course left for him in view of the Supreme Court decision. Before passing the order, however, Judge Brown inquired if the Juvenile Court authorities of Waterbury were planning to take action.

State's Attorney Lawrence L Lewis said he thought they were and said he was of the opinion a detective was in court with a warrant. Judge Brown inquired if there was a detective in court ready to take Elbert into custody if releaned.

Lieut. Joseph Stevens of Waterbury police department step-ped forward and told the court that over. he had a warrant in his pocket to serve on Elbert when released. Upon receiving this information Judge Brown discharged Elbert from the Superior Court charges. Lieut. Stevens then took Elbert

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a very sorry business. There is an ordinance—I am sure there is ?..

Up rushed Rubenstein. He passed

dress Tonight But Issues a Statement. New Haven, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Al-

fred E. Smith, on his way to deliver two New England campaign speeches for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. President Is Working arrested on a charge of criminal asing Connecticut Democrats as his

names of some of the people who got the \$50,000 ransom in the Lind-

His Voice For Boston Ad-

but the American police."

Mayor Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport led a committee of 100

which cheered Smith as the train stopped for several minutes in that At New Haven, more crowds gathered around the observation

platform to roar for the 1928 Democratic nominee. He appeared, wearing his brown derby, to say "Hello" to the crowds. Does No Talking Smith did no back platform speak-

ing, explaining his voice would not As his train steamed across Con-

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# SIX BOYS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Seriously, When Wheel Comes Off Auto - Were healing today was ready for a finish fight. All Soccer Players.

Norwalk, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Six members of the Roger Ludlow Junior High school soccer team vere injured here last night, two of them critically, when an automobile

It was learned today at the Norwalk hospital that Ernest Kos-mecki, 15, and Harold Tolles, 15, are suffering from concussions of the brain and body injuries. Their names are on the danger list. The other four lads are still confined to the hospital with numerous abrasions and bruises. They are: Harold Margolin, 15; Frank Wargo, 13; Louis Zakhar, 13; Samuel Walloff.

Driver Is Held Edgar Keene, 19, the driver of the car, is being held on a charge of reckless driving. Following a contest at Dunbar

Field with the Benjamin Franklin Junior High school team the Ludlow lads climbed on Keene's automobile for a ride to their section of the city. Eight boys | parded the automobile, four standil y on running-board and four on the other. Police say that the weight on have already shown ourselves, a one side caused a fender to bear down upon a wheel and lock it. Trumbull will be on the platform with Bingham at Waterbury this evening, and also will give a talk at Naugatuck.

The former governor's schedule for the remainder of the campaign for the remainder of the remainder of the campaign for the remainder of the remain

# START RIOT IN LONDON Most Serious Disturbance In Years - Over 50,000 Who Got Lindy Money Massed In Hyde Park When Battle Begins; Sticks Seville, Spain, Oct. 27-(AP) - Saul said he had worked for a Jean Saul, detained by police yesterday for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh haby, said today that be would disclose none of his information about sequential and said he had worked for a while in a well known hotel in Florida and "got to know a lot of prominent people" there. He named some of the people, but he had nothing to say about the details of his acquaintance with them nor would

"Newspapers have offered me big money for what I know," he said, Russian but they died when he was "but I'm not selling it. I know the a child and he doesn't even know their names. The police, who believe Saul is an alias, are continuing bergh case, but I will talk to nobody | their efforts to establish the man's police, participated today in most serious disturbance of DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

FOR VOTING RIGHTS

The police retired and the crowd swept in again upon them. Time af-ter time the horses pressed back the mob, withdrew, and the mob surged His Lawyer Opens Legal Pre-

liminaries In Bridgeport; Stones Are Thrown Stones and mud whissed past the policemen's heads. Several persons were injured and taken away in am-

Bridgeport, Oct. 27 — (AP) — 300-yard section along the bridle Gene Tunney today was fighting a path from the marble arch west-

legal battle by proxy in the Superior | Meantime the throng inside which Court here with his right to vote in had been listening in an orderly men-Stamford at the coming election as the stakes.

Raymond Hackett, Stamford atRaymond Hackett, Stamford atmarble arch, mobs began to gather torney who is acting as "second" for the retired and undereated heavy-weight fight champion of the world, spent an hour and one half today in as the crowds before and behind

One mounted policeman was a petition for a writ of mandamus separated from his galloping squad. His helmet was knocked off by a

As the fighting grew more severe a score or more injured were carticket, has been declared ineligible hurt seriously. ried away, some of them apparently

There were women screaming among the rioters. Some of them fainted and were carried into stores. Dozens of windows were broken and as darkness fell there was no sign of a truce.

court order forcing the Stamford During the rioting a number of elderly gentlement who lead their The petition is based on the fact dogs through Hyde Park every afthat the former heavyweight was ternoon were out as usual for the unable to appear before the board daily exercise. It was nearly six o'clock before

Tunney is recovering from a throat infection, and was discharged the police restored some semblance of order. The marchers moved away, singing and shouting taunts but under heavy police guard. The board's decision and with his throat traffic around the marble arch was still snarled.

# **DEBT CANCELLATION** IS NOT AN ISSUE

Both Parties Agree On This Phase of the Matter, Secretary Castle Declares.

Cleveland, Oct. 27. - (AP) Under-secretary Castle said today that party platform declarations against foreign debt cancellation in neither case means necessarily "There shall be no discussion of the matter with foreign powers, no accommodation, no amelioration of the erms of the debts."

The State Department official added that since both parties are reorded against cancellation "the debts are not in themselves a political issue." In his address prepared for delivery to the Rotary Club here, Castle continued:

"We propose to remain as generous creditor, but not in any The wheel came off and rolled into of this country. Whatever arrangecase to the detriment of the citizens ments may be made must be for the benefit of the United States." Bargaining Treaties
Castle said "the American tariff

Hurled Through Windows and At Police-Dozens of dows Broken. London, Oct. 27-(AP) -Rioting memployed, yelling definance at the

kind that London has seen in years. Fifty thousand people were mass-ed inside Hyde Park and at the several entrances as a column of several thousand jobless marched in for a demonstration in protest against administration of the dole

In Great Cumberland Place, opposite the marble auch entrance en
Edgeware Road, a brick was thrown
through the postoffice window.

Mounted police charged, swinging
their clubs, and the mob fell back,
cursing and booing.

in again.

conference with Superior Court them grew more hostile.

Judge Frank P. McEvoy in the The rioters pulled bra-The rioters pulled branches from the trees and tore up the park rail-ings as weapons. They threw any-thing that came to hand.

CROWDS ASSEMBLE London Oct. 27.—(AP)— Two thousand jobless men massed in Hyde Park this afternoon while the air resounded with the vocal protests of Britain's unemployed from thirty platforms and as many soap box

This was the great unemployed demonstration to which the men had trudged through rain and mud from the far corners of the island in a "hunger march" which the authorities said was sponsored by Com-

munist organizers. -Ten thousand people had crowded into the park before the marchers arrived. Five thousand policemen were there to see that there was no trouble. The police had taken the most elaborate precautions in years to prevent disorder, and there was none as ten lines of marchers converged on the park through the London traffic, cheering and singing, with red banners flying.
"We want food!" they shouted. "Down with the baby starvers!"

This last was a reference to the provision in the dole system which requires certain recipients of government aid to furnish proof that they have no other means of sub-

scurried through the crowds rattling collection boxes. Red banners with the Soviet hammer and sickle waved over many groups and there were others which read "Down with the Government" and "To the Govern-

# POPE CONDEMNS **MODERN PICTURES**

# **Especially When Artists Deal** With Religious Subjects, He Tells Cardinals.

Vatican City, Oct. 27- (AP) The Pope strongly condemned modern art especially as it dealt with religious subjects when he inaugurated today a new picture gallery in Vatican City.

The ceremony was attended by eighteen cardinals, who heard the Pontiff declare that the new school of painting resolved itself "into caricature and even profanation" in

touching religious subjects.

The Pontiff recommended that the bishops of the world be doubly careful of the art they permit to be introduced in churches.

"The list of masterpieces in this gallery," the Pope said, "shows how religious sentiment is capable of full development in any art, any epoch and any surroundings, as long as art remains faithful to its inspiration."

False Art The Pope said he grieved because "false art can be found in many churches which house God and prayer." He said artists should always remember that religious art "must be in conformity with the

Bishops are responsible for seeing duced in the churches of their

He added that the doors of the the Institute for Advanced Study.

HOT-CHA!

church would "remain wide open for any manifestation of art which really is worthy of this name."

The Pontiff spoke in Italian in response to an inaugural address by Bartolomeo Nogara, director of the

Pontifical museums and galleries. Paintings in the new gallery number approximately 400. Of the 100 new ones, eight, attributed to Paolo Veronese, come from the Pope's summer palace at Castelgan-dolfo. The best of the recent additions is a painting by Giotto, made in 1300 for the high altar of the old Vatican Basilica, predecessor of St. Peter's. This was done in panels, and when St. Peter's was built the panels became separate pictures covered with glass. Now the panels have been -reassembled and re-

stored. The gallery will be opened to the public on Nov. 6.

WOMAN BANDIT

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP) -Miss Helen Orzolek, 20, of New Haven will be brought here tomor- gram. row to face a charge of assault and robbery while armed. She has been serving sentence for a holdup in that city. She and a companion, Louis Montanaro, also of New Haven, are alleged to have held up Henry Cazzoni of this city when, in response to their request, he gave them a lift in his car more than a year ago. They morrow night, with music furnished

### EINSTEIN COMING

the later New Haven holdup.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—(AP) — Prof. Albert Einstein will sail for the The Pontiff reminded his hearers United States on the steamer Oakthat this also is required by land December 10, the Jewish Telechurches in the code and ritual. graphic Agency reported today.

"Bishops are responsible for seeing He will travel to California by way that these criteria," he said, "are of the Panama Canal to resume his followed in all religious art intro- work at Mt. Wilson Observatory before beginning his new duties as head of the mathematics school of

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# **ABOUT TOWN**

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the Armory at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time a program will be presented in observance of the birthday of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Following the meeting, a Hallowe'en social will be held, to which the Auxiliary has been invited.

The Highland Park Community Club will be the scene of the Hallowe'en Social of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church at 8 o'clock tonight. Members desiring transportation are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock. A program has been ar-ranged, including a chamber of horrors and a ghost pantomime by Joseph Dean. Those attending must come in costume, or a fine will be mposed. Refreshments will be served, in charge of James Lewis and Virginia Loomis. Wadsworth McKinney is in charge of the pro-

Sunnyside Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Woodbridge street.

A concert and dance will be given at Princess Hall at Rockville torobbed and threw him from the car by the Dutch Band, well known and later abandoned it. Montanaro is | broadcasting orchestra from WJZ at now serving a term for his part in | Springfield, Mass. A program of old fashioned and modern melodies will be presented. The concert will be from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, with dancing from 9 to 12:30 o'clock. The affair is sponsored by the Clerks A. C. of DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

> A meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Selectmen and the Manchester Electric Company officials will be held Polish Club Meeting Attended Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., for By 175 Last Night — Dr. the purpose of discussing street lighting rates for the ensuing year.

Elizabeth Rich, of Manchester, member of the sophomore class at be held in Tinker hall, Wednesday glimpse of him. the University of Vermont, has been evening, Nov. 2 at 8 o'clock. Ad-

Miss Phyllis L. Burdick of 309 East Center street, employed in the Manchester Trust Company won a first prize at the horseshow conducted by the Circle B Club in Norwich last night. Miss Burdick's award came in the three-gaited class. Miss Burdick's feat was made more difficult because she rode a strange

grade on Main street between Wood- spoke at a meeting of the Bridgeland and Hilliard streets, carried so port Women's Democratic Federated street. Several truck loads of the the evening he spoke at a rally in accumulation were removed by town | Torrington under the auspices of employes this morning but hours the Torrington Town Democratic later the men were still working at committee and later in Winsted. a jam of leaves in the storm water sewer pipe extending to Depot M. H. S.-WEST HARTFORD

# STATE ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Robert Isham Randolph, head of Chicago's Secret Six, spent half an hour before a Grand Jury today to today because of the teachers' amplifying a charge that his investigators tested the integrity of the state's attorney's office with a

Randolph and Alexander Jamie chief investigator for the Secret Six, have charged their agents obtained secret prosecution informa-tion concerning four criminal cases by paying \$100 to someone in State's Attorney John A. Swanson's

Awaiting his turn to testify before the Grand Jury, Randolph de-clined to discuss the case except to clined to discuss the case except to say he believed photostatic copies of er Boys to be held in Stafford startdocuments allegedly obtained from ing tomorrow night, Saturday and Swanson's office "constitute pretty good proof of our charges."

Swanson ordered the investiga-

charges." tion immediately after the Secret Six charges were made public, de-claring himself "extremely anxious football team could not hold practice to institute prosecution if anyone in out of doors last night and was inmy office has been guilty of accept-ing a bribe." He asserted the the players went through signal charges were part of a campaign practice.

## ALIENS GIVEN HEARING

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Elev-

en aliens arrested by the U.S. Immigration authorities in a round-up in Bridgeport Wednesday morning were being given hearings in the Hartford county jail here today. Roused out of their beds at an early hour, the aliens, all natives and subjects of Portugal were herded into a patrol wagon and brought to Hartford Wednesday night. In-spectors Kenny and Gaughan ssspectors Kenny and Gaughan sasisted by three Bridgeport police officers made the trip. The aliens are
charged with having been smuggled
charged with having been smuggled
this country. Seven of them
Captain Truman M. Martin, who into this country. Seven of them were found living in one rooming-house. Several admitted at their hearings in the county jail today that they had paid money to be brought into this country in viola-tion of the United States Immigra-

# GAME BREEDERS MEET

# **BABY RELEASES BOUND PARENTS**

# Months Old Sh Brings Scissors To Mother To Cut Self Free.

Spring alley, Minn., Oct. 27.—
(AP)—A 28 months old girl who aided in the release of her parents after they had been bound and robbed by five men at their farm home, was acclaimed as the town heroine

The child, Lois Ann Ward, at her mother's direction, brought a pair of scissors with which the mother freed herself and three other members of the household. Victims were the child's parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward: John Clouse, farmer for whom they worked, and Miss Mabel Root, his housekeeper. Five men posing as automobile

salesmen overpowered and bound

Mrs. Ward, who was tied to a bed, said, "after they left I managed to get one hand free and meanwhile had told Lois Ann to get me the scissors. She understood readily and as soon as I got them I cut myself free and released the

# IN TOWN NEXT WEEK

By 175 Last Night - Dr. Dolan SpeaksTwice In Day.

An Italian Democratic rally will ano of Waterbury.

A Polish Democratic rally was street last night. About 175 persons weré in in attendance.

The Young People's Democratic club will hold a rally in Tinker hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. The principal speaker will be State Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone of Hart-Several hours of downrush of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of

many fallen leaves into the area at club in the Booth Homestead in the foot of the hill that the street Stratfield yesterday afternoon and was flooded and the drifted leaves later spoke at a meeting of the clogged the manhole near Hilliard Democratic workers in Hampden. In

# GAME IS POSTPONED

Today's heavy rainstorm washed out the Manchester High-West IS NOW UNDER PROBE out the Manchester High-West Hartford High football game, scheduled to be played at Mt. Nebo this afternoon, and as a result the game Chicago, Oct. 27—(AP) — Col. was postponed till tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

convention at Hartford Friday. This will be Manchester's final C. C. I. L. contest. A victory will give the local school a tie for second place.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes

Herman Heck, Stuart Joslin, Walter McConnell, Wadsworth McKinney and Harry Day will be the dele-Sunday.

There is to be a meeting tonight of captains and managers of teams S. Representative; Thomas J. Speltion immediately after the Secret within the Y. M. C. A. for the pur-Six charges were made public, de- pose of forming a basketball league, claring himself "extremely anxious the games to be played in the "Y". to institute pretty good proof of our From the players on these teams there will be later selected a team to Swanson ordered the investiga- represent the "Y" in a county bas-

GIVE UP COALING STATION Washington, Oct. 27-(AP)-One of the picturesque overseas activi-ties of the United States Army which came in with American occupation of the Philippines was placed in the discard by War De-

partment orders today closing the army transport coaling station at Nagasaki, Japan. The coaling at Nagasaki was accomplished by means of a human chain of Japanese women and children who passed hand to. hand baskets of coal from barges to the

has been ordered to Tokyo as as-sisfant military atache of the American Embassy.

Y. W. C. A. PARLEY Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Near-

# OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Alphonse Bouthot The funeral of Alphonse Bouthe of 85 Charter Oak street was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from Holloran's funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. Patrick Killeen celebrated the mass and also read the committal service at the grave.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory she sang Weigand's O Salutaris, at the elevation Bailey's Ave Maria and at the close of the service, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." The closing funeral march by Chopin was played by Organist Packard.

The bearers were Hugh Shields, Joseph Steppe, Emil Plandon and Joseph Dion. Burial was at St. James's cemetery.

# **DEMOCRATIC LEADERS GREET AL IN STATE**

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necticut Smith sat in his private car discussing the state situation with Governor Cross and other Connecti-

He was scheduled to address a raland a Boston campaign meeting to-

Rain failed to dampen the ardor of the crowds which ran down rallroad tracks to get a glimpse of the MORE THAN 125 LISTED man to whom Connecticut gave its support in the Chicago convention

At several station stops he leaned out the window and waved his brown derby at factory workers who | One-Eighth of Those Who Reghad left their machines to get a

Where's Your Derby? chosen a member of the Women's dresses will be given in English and Italian by Hon. Francis Conti of Hartford; Dr. A. L. Avitable of New brown derby." Smith referred to his Britain and Hon: Carmine G. Cipri- present of such a head piece to the

Connecticut governor in 1930. "I didn't think you'd wear yours," held in the Lithuanian hall, Golway Cross replied with a grin as he fingered his gray fedora. "It's lucky, I always wear it' Smith replied.

.He sat in his car with the hat on his head as he talked. The crowd at Bridgeport lined the station and extended into the street in spite of a heavy downpour.

Smith's New Haven statement PRESIDENT POSES

"Were it not for the condition of my voice, which I must conserve for my Boston speech, I would be delighted to speak at length at New Haven in behalf of the re-election of Governor Cross and his running

"I cannot make an appeal too strong in behalf of Augustine Lon-ergan, Democratic candidate for U. can League. S. Senator. His record in Congress
testifies more eloquently to his fitness than can any word of mine.

Kenneth Uglow, president of the league, presented the President with congress than can any word of mine.

"I have not only political, but personal interest in the election of pledge you that on November eight, Frank Maloney to Congress from 5,000,000 young men and women the Third District. He and I have throughout the country will cast been warm friends for years. I can their votes to reelect you President testify to his fine character, ability of the United States." and integrity. He is equipped in a The two elephants, Eva, 32 years

In the party which boarded the train at Stamford and rode to New London were, in addition to Governor Cross, Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury: David A. Wilson, Democratic State chairman; David E. FitzGerald, former mayor of New Haven; John W. Murphy, mayor of New Haven; David J. McCoy, New No POLITICS Hayen town chairman; Archibald McNeil, National committeeman; sentative from Connecticut and Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator; U. S. Representative W. L. Tierney; Francis T. Maloney, mayor of Meriden and candidate for U. lacy, former National committeeman and a group of women repre-senting the Connecticut Federation of Women's clubs.

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Despite the Chief Executive's effort, one of his secretaries reported there was no likelihood that the Indianapolis address could be finished until tomorrow between rear platform appearances enroute.

ernoon to campaign work.

The flag presented to Commander

The flag presented to Commander
L. J. Gulliver, skipper of the Constitution, was more than 20 feet vicinity, came from the southwest long, and inscribed with the four and traveled toward the northeast stars and coat of arms of a Chief where it spent itself in about five Executive's rank. The President made the presenta-

tion on the south lawn of the execu-

tive mansion, with Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Adams, Ernest Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy, and Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, in attendance. The President conferred briefly ly 100 volunteer workers in the Y.
W. C. A. work assembled this mornwith Secretary Wilbur, who has just

# PASSPORT DENIED MRS. MARY MOONEY

Mother of Tom Planned To Make a Trip To Moscow Tomorrew.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - The International Labor Defense announced today that the State Department has refused to grant a passport to Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in a California prison in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing in 1916. Mrs. Mooney was scheduled to sail for Moscow tomorrow night as an honorary delegate of the International Labor Defense to the World Congress of the International Red Aid on November 10.

The I. L. D. said the passport was refused because Mrs. Mooney was unable to provide birth and death certificates of her husband, Brian Mooney. The husband died in Cannelberg, Ind., in 1892, the organization said, and no records were available because no vital statistics were kept in that town at that time.

Carl Hacker, organization secretary of the organization said that "this procedure in regard to the case ly in Providence, R. I., at 8 p. m. is most unusual" and that it is "a deliberate attempt on the part of the State Department to prevent Mother Mooney from going to Europe."

# BY EMPLOYMENT ASSN.

ister On First Morning Were Not On Rolls Last Year.

Over 125 registrations were received at the office of the Manchester Emergency Employment Asso- a certificate of foreclosure with the ciation in the Municipal building town clerk today, claiming title to which opened for business this land and buildings on Lot 13, Olcott morning. Of the total number of Drive, from the Pine Forest Realty registrants who filed today, about Company. one-eighth did not file last year. No attempt will be made to give jobs to those who have registered until the list of registrants has been completed. Herbert McCann is in charge of the Association's office.

# WITH 2 ELEPHANTS

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Two mate on the Democratic ticket in live elephants, symbolic of the G. O. Connecticut.

"Surely, in view of the splendid record Governor Cross has made,"

This Is An Elephant's Job and No Time For Donkey Business" today the people of Connecticut will re- tramped onto the White House lawn elect him by an overwhelming vote. to serve as background for a photo-

most mature way for public serv- old, and Danny, 33, were borrowed from a theater for the occasion.
Immediately afterwards, the President stood with a delegation of several score Knights of Pythias, some of them in uniform, who an-

NO POLITICS

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Cortlandt Otis, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement today in which he said that a nation-wide broadcast on Oct. 29 by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Silas Strawn is entirely

non-partisan. He said the fact that announcement of the broadcast was originally made from the Republican eastern headquarters here had led some people to believe that the broadcast HOOVER LEAVES TONIGHT was sponsored by the Republican National committee and was to be made in the interests of the Repub-

lican campaign.
"It is an entirely non-partisan affair," Otis said. "Admiral Byrd is a Democrat and Strawn a Republican. (Continued from Page One)

broadcast and rival parades are planned.

The broadcast is entirely sponsored by the Junior Chamber and not in any way by the Republican National committee."

## BABY CYCLONE

Meriden, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -A wind of near cyclonic force swept through a section of Milidale about 2:30 Shortly before lunch, the President took time to present an American flag to the captain of the U.S.S. Constitution as a Navy Day event. He planned to devote the aft-

The most severe damage was caused at the Dickerman Brothers

farm on the Meriden-Waterbury turnpike, near the Milidale-Cheshire junction. Henry C. Millis, manager of the farm, today estimated the damage done on the farm between \$500 and \$600.

GAME ERFEDERS MEET

Hartford, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Connecticut Game and Fur Breeders Association will meet Saturday afternoon and evening in the Hotel Garde here to discuss game laws and game birds of the state.

Arthur L. Clark, new superintendent of the State Fish and Game Department will outline the department will outline the department will outline the department of the State Fish and Game Department will outline the department of the state on "Our problems, greater birds at the afternoon session.

W. C. A. work assembled this morning at the Y. W. C. A. building on Ann street for the opening session of a two days' institute.

Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin of Toled, Ohio, president of the national association, spoke on "The unique contribution of the Y. W. C. A. to the life of women today."

Miss Jeanette Dutchess, of New york and Franklin Fort, chairman of the home loan discount bank system.

Fort said he had reported to Mr. Hoover satisfactory progress by the home loan bank system, and had informed him he was departing on a speaking tour in his behalf, opening at Appleton, Wisconsin, tomorrow night and continuing on into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

# COMMUNITY PLAYERS TO DO "BROKEN DISHES"

Pick Well Known Metropolitan Success As Their Second Offering of the Season.

"Broken Dishes," a comedy of character by Marvin Flavin, will be the second offering of the Community Players this season. The play will be given under the auspices of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters at the Whiton Memorial Auditorium on Monday avaning Name. torium on Monday evening, November 21, for the promotion of its ca worries more over the destiny of community charitable work. The the former German Kaiser than do circle is already at work on the dis- the Germans themselves, Dr. Julius tribution of tickets. The Players Curtius, former German minister of are holding rehearsals.

paign Broadcasts.

terview.

week-end visit.

equal treatment.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Ameri-

foreign affairs, said today in an in-

With Frau Curtius and their son,

Klaus, student at Yale University.

Dr. Curtius arrived in the city for a

Dr. Curtius, slightly bald and of

of armaments and hoped Germany

would be supported in its plea for

"Our demand is not a demand for

While Dr. Curtius refused to be

drawn into any comment of the pres-

cent action of the Leipzig State Court in giving President von Hin-denburg unlimited powers, he did display a lively interest in the

"I've been following all the cam-paign broadcasts of Hoover and

Dr. Curtius, a political ally of

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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with shame as they

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It's the lightning hit o

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Friday

Saturday

American political battle.

competition in armaments," he de-

clared. "We merely want enough

The play is not slap-stick farce, but a domestic comedy of the Mid-dle West, an altogether wholesome and entertaining play of family life. Audiences in New York and Chicago must have liked the play immensely, for it had long runs in medium stature, said he favored the both cities. In New York it moved one-third reduction by every nation from one theater to another as other plays opened and closed again. Leonard Johnson, star of "Dulcy," "Minick" and other local amateur productions that live in memory, will play the lead in "Broken Dishes," played so long in metropolitan for defense. However, we would be theaters by Donald Meek. Those willing to put even that aside if an familiar with Mr. Johnson's work agreement could be reached between feel that the role is in capable Germany and France."

A rehearsal of the first act will be held under the direction of Mrs. ent German government or the re-Joseph Handley tonight at the Y.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Roosevelt," he said. MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Vincent Moriarty and Mary Cog-gins, both of Hartford, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's Stresseman, former leader of the government, was former minister from 1929 to 1931. office today.

WARRANTEE DEED Cheney Brothers to James H Robinson, seven acres of land on Highland street. CERTIFICATE OF FORECLOSURE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has filed

# HOSPITAL NOTES

George Lathrop of 269 Oak street Miss Gladys Keith is office assist- was admitted yesterday to Manchester Memorial hospital. Charles Minniccuci of 178 South Main street, Jean Hanna of 58 Foster street, Josephine Giencola of 178

Oak street, Leonard Miller of 55 Wells street, and Joseph Stanisloa of 31 Vine street, hospital clinic patients, were admitted today.

Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Hilliard street and Mrs. Herman Heinz and infant daughter of South Coventry

# Concert and Dance

were discharged today

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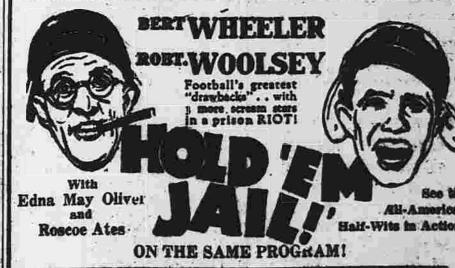
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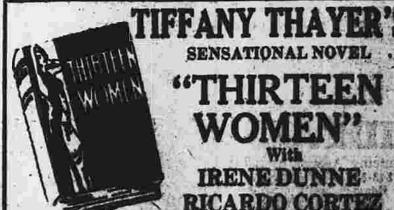
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# **NOMINEES KEEP UP BIDS FOR SUPPORT**

# Trumbull, Cross and Levitt Continue Their Intensive Campaign In State.

By Associated Press Alfred E. Smith came to Connecticut today to receive fresh expressions of admiration from Democrats of the state who aided him in his

unsuccessful fight in Chicago for the Although party leaders had tried for weeks to have him speak in the State, the former New York governor, invading New England in the interest of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, ruled out speech-making in Connecticut to save his ailing throat as much as possible for his speeches

at Providence and Boston. Stops at Bridgeport and New Lon-don and a ten minute halt at New Haven were his New England

Governor W. L. Cross, state chairman David Wilson and other party leaders went to Stamford to board Smith's private car for the trip across the State.

Campaigns Speed Up Smith was one of several National leaders of various political affiliations expected to visit the State before the windup of the campaign. His passage through the State gave additional impetus to the platform battle being waged with growing intensity in all corners of Connecticut by candidates for National and state offices.

Three gubernatorial nomines continued their bid for support in speeches last night. In Torrington, Ellington, Tolland, Stafford and the Governor Cross charged Republicans with blocking several of his pro-posals, including the old age pen-sion, investigation of public utility rates and reorganization of state departments.

His Republican opponent, former Governor J. H. Trumbull, praised the Republican Legislature before a Shelton audience for providing for a state referendum on prohibition.

Excellent Foresight "I believe" Trumbull said, the Republican legislature which made the eferendum possible had excellent foresight and showed a commendable spirit of fair play in giving the voters such a clean cut opportunity.

Albert Levitt, the Independent Re speech in Hartford the establishment of a \$50,000,000 fund to provide half time employment for 100,000 persons now out of work. He also assailed the Republicane claim also assailed the Republicans claim of sound state finances and charged Governor Cross with making "deals to get the big offices like judgeships, commissionerships and heads of departments."

Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, carried to Bridgeport the campaign in President Hoo ver's behalf. He asserted the Democrats are "untried, uncertian, eva-sive as to what they will do if given National power.

Another supporter of President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills will speak in New Haven Friday and in Hartford the next day. Norman Thomas, the Socialists presidential nominee will speak at New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport Sunday. Democratic leaders hope to presuade Governor Roosevelt to make a trip to the state and have suggested that he stop in Connecticut on his return from his proposed Boston trip next week.

## DEPOSITORS HAPPY

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 27.—(AP)— Here's a bank failure with a happy

Stockholders of the First Nation al Bank of Uniontown, which closed in 1915, today received \$110,000 in dividend checks-the second and propably the last dividend.

Today's dividend boosts payments
to \$460 for every \$100 share of

stock. Depositors long ago were paid \$1.16 on the dollar. The band, headed by Josiah V. Thompson, former multimillionaire coal operator, closed 17 years ago when the value of coal lands slumped. Then values sky-rocketed with the World War and liquidation was a happy affair.

# BISHOP IS ADMITTED

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Bishop Fan S. Noli, former premier of the Albanian Republic, was admitted to America today after being held at Ellis Island since October 21 He was halted when he landed here as a non-quota immigrant on his way to his See as bishop of the Eastern Greek Catholic Church at Boston; Mass. He has been a political exile from Albania since King Zog elevated himself to the throne.

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# ANNUAL CITY CLEAN-UP COMPLETED IN A DAY

nouncement made at the meeting of the City Council held in the Memorial Building on Tuesday night. In previous years the work was done in two or three days. But due to the intwo or three days. But due to the intwo or three days. But due to the introduction of the Bolding Bros. Stik Mill giving up and Luther H. Fuller.

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Mary Drummond, Dr. Harl C. North-rup and Luther H. Fuller.

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Was overseer in the winding department of the Belding Bros. Stik Mill giving up and Luther H. Fuller.

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Notes increased force of workers the col- United Workmen of America. lections were completed sooner than Mr. Hopkins leaves a grandson, expected. Superintendent George B. Edwin Hopkins of this city, three E. church will hold a meeting on nieces and one nephew. The funeral good work of the department of will be held from the late home of sonage on Union street. Plans will

the Hockanum Company meets at mates.

Plans will be completed by the members and committee for the be discussed. Firemen's Bowling League to be held this winter. It is expected the four local companies will join the league.

The Rockville Emblem Club held public card party at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. There was a large number present. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Arthur Vincent of this city and Mrs. James Foley of Manchester. There was a social hour and

in member's social will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Herbert held in Rockville on November 5 Scheiner will be chairman in charge, with John A. Danaher candidate for Slot Machines Removed

issued under the gambling laws, but also made.

East Hartford is alleged to heen in charge for a New York day afternoon, November 1. Mrs. Walter Draycott and Miss Marion Butler will be in charge. The subject will be "China." A large gathering is expected. There will be a social Play To Be Presented

The Sophomore Chas of the Bockwill be "China." A large gathering is expected. There will be a social hour.

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The Friendly Class of Union Conseived to take part: James Redmond, John Hallovan, Stella Rovasino, Jime Dick, Werren Reynolds, Thomas Lotus, Aloysuis Clechowski.

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold—its regular monthly social and meeting in the church social rooms on Wednesday evening, November 2. There

which he has been the head for sev- the deceased at 9 Lawrence street be completed for the annual fair to on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. be held on November 4.

Resolutions on the death of the Rev. Edward L. Neild, pastor of the Miss Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr.

A. E. Waite presided.

Fire Department Meetings

The companies of the Rockville per meetings of the Rockville Lions

Fire Department will hold their Club will be held at the Rockville public card party tonight in the public card party tonight in the parish rooms on Ellington avenue. week. On Tuesday night the Hook & when William J. Baxter, secretary Ladder Company will meet at the of the Connecticut Prison Associa-Prospect street house. On Wednes- tion will give an address. He will day evening the Fitton boys will have as his subject "Do They Come tal. meet at the same house and the Back?" He has held this position Fitch company will meet in the Cen- for many years and is well acquaintter house. On Thursday the evening ed with prison work and the in-

Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. Matters of importance will also

Model Club Officers The Model Club of the Rockville High school has elected its officers fo. the ensuing year as follows: President, Stanley Flower; vice-president, Edward Wochomurka, secretary and treasurer, Frederick Schutz. Meetings are being held each Thursday afternoon, with Kenneth Little of the High school faculty in

MacCracken To Speak Here William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of Aeronautics, will be the speaker at a Republican Rally to be secretary of the state. Announce-

The Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will hold its nesday evening, November 2. There will be a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served. Extra Force of Workers Makes

It Possible To Collect Rubbish In Short Time, This year.

The fall clean-up of tin cans in this city took out all the city help and trucks on Wednesday and lasted but a day, according to an announcement made at the meeting of the most highly esteemed ditisens of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city of the most highly esteemed ditisens of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many content of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city of the most highly esteemed ditisens of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city. For 52 years he was never many clean of the city will be a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

The fall clean-up of tin cans in the progress points will be a

in New York city. The Ladies Aid society of the M.

late Captain Stephen J. Tobin were adopted at the meeting. Several petitions were also granted. Mayor A. E. Waite presided.

Rockville Baptist church, will and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of Mountain street, is at the Rockville City hospital, where she underwent an operation for hernia.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kovak of Talcott avenue at the Rockville City hospi-

Mrs. John Zimmerman of Ward street is seriously ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nield of Park street are visiting in Philadel-

# TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

City Editor Ronald H. Ferguson of the Manchester Evening Herald addressed the regular Thursday afternoon assembly of students at the State Trade school here this afternoon. His talk dealt with how news is gathered. He told of the mechanical end of the newspaper and of other facts connected with the publishing of a newspaper. At the conclusion he answered questions asked the students.

The class in rug-making which Director J. G. Echmalian of the local school is conducted at Thompsonville every Monday night It was reported that several slot ment to this effect was made on with 17 in attendance, is to include machines have been taken from sev- Tuesday by the speakers bureau at a four-hour Saturday morning ses- portant place in the newest evening eral of the stores in town. It was Republican State Headquarters, sion in practical training as well. sublican nominee, recommended in a rumored that warrants had been Other announcements of rallies were The Bigelow-Sanford Company has

# ARE COMING BACK

# pearance At Fashionable New York Affairs.

New York, Oct. 27.-(AP) - The mink and the ermine have been brought right into the ballroom this fall and the wolf at the door had best keep a firm grip on his pelt.

Fur, it has been suddenly redis-covered, can be ornamental as well as useful, and fashion designers have been tumbling over each other to find new places to put fur trim-A glance around at a supper club these nights shows fur doing duty on the bodices of evening gowns, for

shoulder draperies, and on the col-lars of evening coats.

In the windows along Fifth avenue are street coats with oversleeves of fur, or with a combination of collar and oversleeves which gives the effect of a loose fur cape-

At the Mayfair Club the other night, one of the screen's dressed women wore a white satin gown with off-shoulder draperies of dark mink, and with bands of the same fur giving the skirt a tiered effect. Another leader of fashion wore a particularly swagger black velvet coat with ermine collar, flattering in its simplicity.

Ermine Bodice

A schiaparelli evening gown in

one of the stores combines an ermine bodice and silk jersey skirt with striking effect.

The vogue of oversleeves for street coats has led to some bizarre results, usually appealing but occasionally only startling. Among the more successful attempts at novelty is a mainbocher coat shown in one gas from a furnace as they work fashionable shop. This coat of black diagonal wool has an outstanding jabot collar of kid caracul, with cir-cular lampshade sleeves, of elbow length superimposed over the fabric

broadcloth uses Persian broadtail for school at Hartford this, afternoon. its standing collar and loose slashed The team is having great success oversleeves. It is cut on semi-fitted this year and expects to chalk up lines, and the fur sleeves are so another with today. voluminous that the slashing gives the effect of a loose capelet. Capes, incidentally, have an im-

set aside a large amount of wool on which the students may work. for a cedar tree to grow large

# Overnight A. P. News

awards Warren Heim, Yonkers, N. Y., \$50,000 in his suit against Alexander Levy, New Bedford, for alienation of affections.

Boston—H. F. Taylor, Jr., president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cambridge, says that since the opening of the bank, less than two weeks ago, the force has interviewed 4,000 applications for home

Hanover, N. H .- John J. Kenny Hartford, Conn., elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman football

Boston-Four hundred delegates to the New England Milk Producers Association meeting vote to em-power the directors to raise a fund, through assessment of five cents per hundred weight on the prodecollete trims, shoulder caps or offducers, to reimburse members blacklisted by any dealer because of membership in the association. Boston—Frank W. Knight, 24, seriously injured when his taxicab collides with truck and crashes through a fence to the railroad tracks, 35 feet below the bridge.

> Boston-John R. Bower, 35, Bos-"Boston ton, known to police as Joe" and "Boston Johnny," is arrested by Portland, Me., and Boston police in connection with a series of recent Portland safe robberies. Cambridge, Mass.-John F. Leary, Medford attorney and former secretary of the Medford Schoolhouse Building Commission, surrenders to face seven indictments charging

forgery and larceny. Providence, R. I.-Rev. John B Lyte, rector of St. George's church. Newport, receives unanimous call to come to All Saints Memorial

about the house.

# H. S. HARRIERS

The Manchester High school Another smart coat of cashmere to compete with Weaver High

## SEEK COURT GAMES

The Boys' Club Cadets of Waterbury, holders of the State Junior Basketball title, are making up their schedule and challenge any team, averaging 16 to 18 years of age. For games write Clark Cook, 146 Wilson street, Waterbury, Conn.

# ATTACATION (1997) (1997) (1997) TO VOTE FOR HOOVER

Ansonia, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The H . Cook Company, large manufacturers here have sent a circular letter to each employe calling their at-tention to the present industrial conditions and the effect that the conditions and the effect that the results of the coming election are likely to have on them. The officials of the company, while not trying to dictate in any way in the matter, plainly advise that their workers vote for President Hoover.

The letter in part follows: "Every one of voting age should vote on November 8. You are free to vote as you choose, none of us will question you. If we know you

tion and there is so much talk from both Republicans and Democrats, we thought you might like to know how the officers of your company are going to vote and why."

### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Opening the season's social activi-ties with the first of a series of popular priced (ten cents for three hours) Community dancing program will be held tomorrow evening

The music will be furnished Jill and his band, the time, from 8 to 11 p. m.
The future of this Community dancing program depends upon the size of tomorrow's attendance.

# Deaths Last Night

Butler, N. J.—Charles A. Korz, 64, for 85 years president of the German Catholic Federation of the United States. New York-Mme. Gilda Ruta, 79,

time one of Italy's foremost women Waukegan, Ill.-Carl Boehler, 65, packing house and industrial executive and philanthropist.

pupil of Franz Liszt and at one

## SOLDIERS GET LOST

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 27 .-(AP)-A skirmish in the Gran Chaco in which Paraguayan troops took a number of Bolivian prisoners was reported today by the war

ient in which three Bolivian soldiers walked into a Paraguayan outpost with their hands in the air to report that four officers and 170 men of their regiment were lost in the jungle and perhaps dying of hunger and thirst. The Paraguayan forces sent out searchers.

# Tomorrow-Trad sions in Hartford.

All of the public schools in Man-chester including the State Trade school will be closed tomerrow for conventions. The Cons Teachers' Association is he conventions in Hartford, Bridge Quincy, Mass.—Convoy of two tugs and a floating drydock arrive after nine-day trip from Providence, R. I.

Will question you. It we show you have London and New Hayen. For trues and a floating drydock arrive we will still feel the same toward you.

This is such an important election of the American Vocational Association, will be held at the Hotel Bond and Hartford trade school.

The general meeting of the teachers' convention in Hartford will be held at the Bushneil Memorial Hall where the gathering will be welcom-ed by Mayor Rankin. Dr. Margaret Kelly, principal of the City Normal school, will talk on the "Common Way to Culture." Several sectional meetings will be conducted. The general theme of the convention is that "Cultural growth should ap-pear throughout all stages of life." The session of trade school teachers at which the public is welcome to attend, will be held throughout the day at the Hotel Bond and Hartford Trade school. The program opens at 9:30 with section meetings in vocational home making, metal trades and industries, building trades and vocational agriculture. The vocational rehabilitation section meets at the trade school at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 7 o'clock at the Bond followed by the business section.

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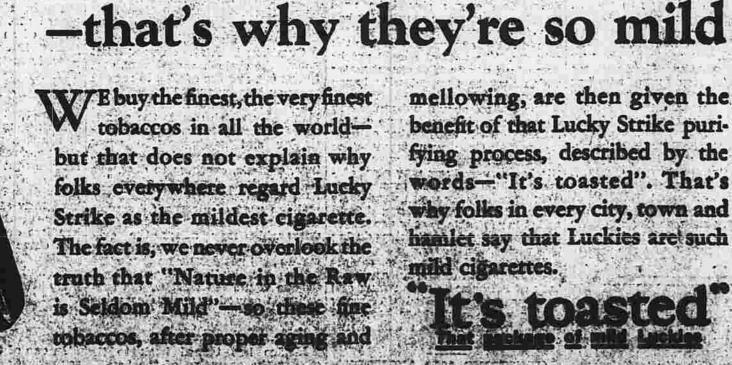


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mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such

mild cigarertes.

# Manchester Eveniug Peruld

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27.

THE MONEY FOR JOBS As the Manchester Emergency

Employment Association again picks up the burden of co-operation with the town government in preventing winter suffering among the unemployed it must be conscious that it is tackling a bigger and more difficult problem than that of last year.

While it may be true enough that there are valid indications of an "upturn" in general business, with some very encouraging gains in employment, there is no reason to believe that the betterment of conditions can be so rapid as to make itself appreciably felt in the relief situation before next spring. When Charity Commissioner Waddell says that the effects of unemployment will probably be more cruelly manifest during the coming winter than ever before there is no reason to With a town relief appropriation ob- do have to, the system just devised take care of the needs of the dependent families and the town government harassed by well nigh insoluble fiscal problems, it is clear enough that the Emergency Unemployment Association is facing a

heavy responsibility. With the experience of last winter as a substantial guide and with the added advantage of the energetic years, are intimidating workmen, and capable leadership of Frank wherever they have any, to line up Cheney, Jr., it is altogether reason- with the Republican organization able to expect that the association and vote the Republican ticket." will accomplish much in the way of

We do not know what plans are tion day. That would have been crack. in the mind of the association for no sillier.

Another Wallace Mystery
At the opening of "Criminal at At the opening of "Criminal at Care," was Johnny Weaver, creduring the next six months; but we evidence of one single instance of the calf in the mind of the association for no sillier. de know that whatever those plans any Connecticut manufacturer— to get the London fog out of his ature should be about from 104 to are they will fall short of complete fulfillment unless there is, this fall and winter, a new and profound realization on the part of many Manchester people of their duty to share, to a much greater extent than ever to a much greater extent than ever to a much greater extent than ever the same to a much greater extent than ever to a much greater extent the following the last the London fog out of his lungs. It is a mystery play, one of the last Edgar Wallace, who died suddenly out in Hollywood to the last extend the last of the last edgar Wallace, who died suddenly out in Hollywood to be about from 104 to long on the last two and a much greater extent the bath, dry quickly and wrap yourself in the last of the last edgar Wallace, who died suddenly out in Hollywood to be about from 104 to long on the last of the last edgar Wallace, who died suddenly out in Hollywood to be about from 104 to long on the last of the l

gency employment last year was far knows it. from ineffective; it bore fruit; it and never get have been effectively of a dislocated memory. reached-are that very considerable element who do not consider themselves as rich or even moderately well-to-do but who nevertheless have to us pinned to a clipping from reserves ample to security, who en- Tuesday's Herald of an item describjoy moderate incomes but who, per- ing an old British coin plowed up by

many of these; a good many in Man- This is the note: chester as everywhere else. Good citizens, well disposed people, nice people-who are not doing and never have done their part in helping their men, in this great emergency, to preserve the health of their families and their own self respect. Tegether they constitute a potential source of emergency unemployment the first paper came off the press

Employment Association is to evolve of his cue. We have been using some plan for inducing these here- smelling salts and other restoratives tofore financial untouchables to on that young man ever since and make, as other folks are making, the whole force has united in assursome real sacrifices in the cause of ing him that if he is good and tries humanity.

FOOD ORDERS

the Selectmen of the town of Man- even bothered to go alibi hunting. chester at Tuesday's conference as- though he knows intimately the suredly does not err on the side of abiding place of alibis by the miltoo strict limitations upon the right lion. of the beneficiary to choose his own After all, what does a mere cenbill of fare. The person who can- tury amount to among friends and not select, from the list of commodi- Georges? There'll be plenty of cenpaper and also the local news pub-liahed herein.

All rights of republication of balanced dist for his families after all the Georges ties approved by the town authori- turies after all the Georges are dead-All rights of republication of balanced diet for his family must served. is-probable that the variety of foods tensive as that within the reach of booze. To be sure it was an un-Member Audit Bureau of Circulathe period of the Civil War.

limits to the gastronomic aspira- when he had 28,000 Swiss watch tions of relief beneficiaries, whereby movements shipped to him at New beneficiaries will be prevented from York from Belgium in bales of rabsquandering their order credits on bit skins, expecting of course to sell grocery store luxuries, cannot fail them in place of 28,000 watch moveto operate to the advantage of every- ments that otherwise might be body. Of particular value in the manufactured in America. A hunnew arrangement is the agreement dred thousand dollars worth of of the food dealers to supply ad- watch movements mean quite a lot vance weekly quotations of prices of work, and Waltham, Waterbury for the entire approved list. With and Elgin need all of that commodity the institution of the system of that they can get. So that Mr. Biewill be possible to check back the the Public Enemies. list of supplies obtained on any par- However, a watch smuggler is so rangement under which the assisted usual than a rum runner, that it is

absolute rationing. We may have to come eventually worthier, at least a little cleaner. to the latter recourse if these days of depression continue a long time but there is more reason to believe that we shall not be compelled to do so than that we shall. Until we

OUT OF THE PAST varied his customary practice of being merely futile in his speech making and became nasty. He made the bald declaration, that Connecticut manufacturers, "as in previous

Probably Governor Cross thought providing emergency employment. this was a good thing to say be-It did a good job last winter. It is cause he happened to remember to be anticipated that it will do a having heard some Democratic cambetter one this winter-because it paign orator say it away back in knows more about this kind of work 1884, before the days of the secret and because the need is sure to be ballot, when bosses of both parties did in fact have representatives at Lean walked into the offices of Ar-Organization, planning and tireless the polls to see that their employes thur Hopkins and tossed a play manlabor can do a great deal. But the voted "right." As to the accusation blood in the veins of this class of re-having any relevancy to the present Think you'll like it." And the young lief work, as of all classes, is money. times or the current campaign, the The best will in the world, the keen- governor might with just as much est intelligence and the warmest and sense have said that Noah was a purchase order had been given. home and going to bed. If you are most hearty purpose will not avail hiding in the hills of Barkhamstead, Just the other night, Hopkins working, do not try to keep on and much if there are not enough funds prepared to have all the animals vote brought to the street a melodrama finish your day's work because most for Hoover and Trumbull on elec- say Broadway is a hard street to to neglect in the beginning.

Any such action on the part of an detective story writer in the world cause you must not uncover yourself dies mysteriously—for the purpose once you begin to sweat. The bed-of the plot. And far from his native clothes should be well tucked around before, that which they have with employer would be absolutely cer-The system of financing emer-opposite to his desires-and well he land . . . Who killed him? . . . May- you so that no air will be drawn un-

Governor Cross is evidently older brought results. But it bore with than his years. He falls into the disproportionate severity upon two mental weakness of confusing long classes of people, the employed gone days with the present hour. workers and the very small group of Forty or fifty years ago this talk the very well-to-do. The people who of employer coercion was standard master of ceremonies this year . . . did not do their proportionate bit- stuff. Today it is not only without who were never effectively reached shadow of truth, it is a confession

WHAT'S A CENTURY!

The following brief note was sent haps more than any other class in a Manchester resident. The item the community, have tightened their stated that the date of the coin was Club, with Charley Lucas, who has which may be flavored with lemon pursestrings in fear lest their secur1723 and then proceeded to say that entrepreneured all over the world, or orange juice.
The patient should not under any the head portrayed on the face of the most shapely character player, circumstances attempt to go out, or

> The Manchester Herald:-Gentlemen: Something is a little wrong here. George I reigned 1714 to 1727. George IV from 1820 to 1830.

Austin Cheney. You're telling us, Mr. Cheney? It was about two minutes after

est tasks confronting the Emergency eign onto the stage a century shead very hard he may yet live it down.

As to the copy reader who passed the blunder, he is hard boiled in the The system of provision store or waters of so many mistakes so much ders agreed upon by the dealers and worse than this one that he hasn't

WATCHES VS. DOPE It is somewhat of a relief to hear available under the new order sys- of a smuggler who smuggles watch tem is just about five times as ex- movements instead of narcotics or the moderately well-to-do family of friendly thing that Richard Bieshuns did to the watch factory hands at At the same time the fixing of Waltham, Waterbury and Eligin vouchers, by which at any time it shuns deserves to be rated among

ticular order, there would seem to much nicer a person than a dope have been evolved a workable ar- smuggler, and so much more unfamily will get the right kind of impossible to note the revival of things at as little cost to the town plain, old fashioned gypping of the as is possible without resorting to customs without a feeling that the smuggling business is getting, if not

# IN NEW YORK

Going Places-Seeing Things New York, Oct. 27.—Merely another Broadway floor show opening would appear to be about as good a at the Paramount grill, to all intents man interest, for Eddie Jackson was to go on alone "in songs." Maybe you don't get the plot . . . But just At New London Governor Cross around the corner, in the biggest of bright lights, the name of Jimmy Schnozzie" Durante is emblazoned . And time was, way back when Broadway was more fun, when Clayton, Jackson and Durante ran their own club and formed a team the like of which has never been equaled for popularity . . . But they broke up and "Schnozzie" went out to Hol-

Jackson and a Clayton. So Eddie Jackson came on songs." And for six minutes, the cheer leaders greeted him. So he got back on "the map." And will doubtless stay there all winter.

Broadway Sidelight About noon time on a recent day, young man named Barton Mac-

uscript on the desk. "Wish you'd find time to read this.

be a reader! . . Or—oh well, write der the covers if you move about.

your own!

Drink a glass of hot water every your own!

Night Scene So to the opening of the Barney and will continue to do so until your Gallant Greenwich Village spot, where everyone you ver met shows up . . . But Barney is not his own Walter O'Keefe was doing his stuff there just two seasons ago . . . . Helen Morgan dancing by, exoticbut plump! Well, she can afford to be . . . Writers, artists, players . . . Funny, you see the same gang wherever you go, night after night

But they just go . . . A Fellow Can't Rest!

works at firting only on the screen. this period.

### GILBERT SWAN. PLANES FEED MINERS

funds that may mean all the difference between getting through the winter successfully and reducing the jettless to despair.

It seems to us that one of the most limitation for the seems to us that one of the most limitations are well as one of the limitations and land trotted that worthy soverlined into planes.

It seems to us that one of the most limitations are limitations of the fourth George try mines within an hour after it is leaded into planes.

MOTHER NATURE NEVER SEEMED MORE GENEROUS, HUMAN NATURE NEVER LESS 30



for greens, as containing lodine for

know if you think it could be used

commercially on the market, as it

leaves which you mailed to me ap-pears to be what is known botani-

cally as mesembryanthemum crys-

tallinum. This plant is sometimes

used medicinally as a stimulant of

the kidneys, the most active princi-

ple apparently being sods. I would

be unable to determine the actual

iodine content without rather expen-

sive laboratory experiment, and I

do not know of anyone who has pre-

viously made this experiment with

this variety of ice plant. The leaves

raw as lettuce leaves or cooked as

(Bowlegs in Adults)

Question: Mrs. Mable M. inquires:

Would certain exercises straighten

adults to expect to straighten the

bones of their legs if they are badly

bowed. However, by taking exer-

may be so developed as to make the

potatoes are hard on the kidneys?"

Answer: Potatoes are a good starchy food and are not especially

hard on the kidneys, but, when kid-

ney trouble is present, I advise a non-starchy diet until the condition

(Sleeping Soundly)

Question: Rip Van W. aaks: "Do

Answer: Scientists have found

that there is no difference in sleep.

You will sleep just as soundly before

twelve as after and vice versa. The

first few hours of sleep are the deep-

est, however, and a person who goes

to bed at nine o'clock will sleep the

soundest from then until twelve

o'clock; if he goes to bed at twelve o'clock, he will sleep his soundest

from about twelve until three or

(Blepharitis)
Question: B. J. M. asks: "What

auses the eyelashes, eyebrows, etc.,

Answer: There is a disease called

lepharitis which affects the glands

and follicles of the eyelashes with

ings, acidosis, exposure to dust, gas fumes, lack of sleep, lack of cleanli-

ness of the eyes; nasal affections

and the need of glasses. Of course,

there are a number of other diseases which may affect the eye-

to fall out and the eyelids to remain

more or less inflamed?"

you think sleep before midnight is

Question: Peter J. asks: you please tell me whether or not

bowlegs at my age, thirty-siz? Answer: It is almost useless for

spinach greens.

bow less noticeable.

has improved.

four o'clock.

better than after?"

Answer: The sample of ice plant

seems to be very palatable.

# 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 cure of this Paper. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

"I am sending you a sample of ice TREATMENT AND

In yesterday's article I explained goitre, etc. Would be pleased to some of the cangers and symptoms lywood and rang up a reputation some of the cangers and symptoms that got him in the big money. Folk of influenza. It is very important began to forget that there was a that one know how to properly care Jackson and a Clayton. for this disease. If an influenza epidemic should occur in your neighborhood, the best plan is to start at once to clean out your body so that you will not be as liable to develop this ailment which has taken its toll of so many lives. You should be careful not to tire yourself out by worry or overwork. Go out into the open for at least an hour each day: begin to develop strength and soundness by exercising and taking long walks. Do not neglect your intestinal elimination, using one or two are edible and can be used either enemas each day if necessary. If you feel the first symptoms of inbeen the procedure that Hopkins be- fluenza which I described in yestergan to read at once. At 5 o'clock day's article, do not delay in going

> The first thing to do is to use an enema of two quarts of warm water and thoroughly cleanse the bowels. thirty minutes as long as you are awake. You will soon begin to sweat fever has disappeared. If the head

secomes congested, apply a cold compress to the forehead The sweating treatment should be continued for several hours, then the patient should take a tepid bath and return to bed between clean bed clothing. If the fever continues, an occasional short cool shower may be used, followed by a brisk rub-down. Don't they ever go home? . . . every day for the first two or three days. One enems should be used I get paid for it. I have to go . . . morning and evening, using a bed pan if necessary, as the patient should not be exposed too long to the They're all out again at the new cold air. The patient should not be and very swanky Montparnasse given food of any kind except water

Unfortunately there are a good the coin was that of George IV: protean artist and actress, who return to work, until he has entirely protean artist and actress, who whispers that she'll have a house-warming Sunday in her new Ambas become normal and your appearance. bassador Hotel apartment. Oh, well, tite has returned you may start ext-you can't even have Sundays to ing any kind of food in proper com-And that quietest fellow, and most unassuming, you'll see at any of the spots just now—Adolph Menjou. He of water and acid fruit juices during

The theory that the body requires but I could not determine this without an examination. Only an examination would tell whether the condition is caused by local disease or some systemic affection, as from the methods I have just outlined.

Isahes in the manner you describe, but I could not determine this without I could not determine this without mellowed by the sentimental ditty mellowed by the sentimental ditty mellowed by the sentimental ditty out in the papers they pluck out of the asheams? One just woulders the thyroid gland, etc.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mr. Jensen S. writes:

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ARVELOUS WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Too bad the new subway is losing more money than it was expected to lose, but the situation does make things mighty nice for the passengers. PREVENTING INFLUENZA plant, which is said to be valuable

Everybody knew the Eighth ave aue line was going to run in the red for a couple of years or so, but when only 5,118,803 passengers were recorded for the first month, the city really had something to worry about. More than 7,000,000 essengers had been estimated as the probable first month's haul.

The 5,118,803 riders found plenty room and no station jams correponding to those on the other lines. I've been an Eighth avenue rider myself almost a dozen times and never failed to find a seat, even during rush hours. That's something if you know your subways. New York's cherished 5 cent fare

however, is not supposed to guarantee elbow room. Some of the 5,118,803 won't be surprised if, some of these days, they get a bill for the luxury they have been enjoying, in ment. So say some of the politithe form of a hoisted tax ass

Anything to spoil a fellow's ride.

Subway Serenades Those very noisey and discordant little bands that invade the subway coaches are a problem for the transit companies and the law. Usually there are four or five players in such groups, who sneak into the trains with their instruments under cover -horns, violins, scoordians, drums and an sional unfamiliar brass or string contraption. The group hogs enough room for

20 straphangers, and gets into ac-tion between stations. The music will adopt wild and desperate measwheels through the tunnel, and laws of defeat. Strangely, there are some people marish. Imagine, for instance, a who must be fond of those subway major party presidential candidate musicales, for I actually have seen who i'rds himself taking an espenoon their contributions will have polls and reslikes that he is about some affect in quieting the players. to become the worst licked man in history. Suddenly he throws up his

This subway serenading is not humored by the law. Not even itcensed street bands have the privilege of so anneying the passen-gers. But lectures in court, and fines, have not yet eradicated the

Panhandlers' Song The first smash-hitting song to come across the footlights this fall itching and scaling. The usual causes are: unhygienic surroundand deserves a dime. It's the big feature of a new revue.

The show hadn't been run many days before the walk between Broadway and the theater, on West
Forty-fourth, was lined with pasthandlers every night when the curtain came down. They found good
a bunch of rosebuds, asked Fred E

In one of those cheerful To Maxico has turned back to its owners the operation of the Southern Pacific railroad of Mexico. Apparently everything didn't go off as when serving your meal. It amounted

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OF HOLDING ELECTIONS IF THE STRAW VOTES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT?

Washington. - Although these presidential straw votes or polls will be badly discredited if Mr. Hoover happens to win the election, they stand to become an extremely important factor in our political sys-tem if their accuracy is once more attested at the ballot box.

Those who want to get facetious about it will be asking again: Why go to all the expense of a presiden-tial election when the Literary Digest is willing to conduct one free of charge?

More seriously, there is little doubt that politicians and campaign contributors will be less disposed to go to a lot of useless expense and effort if they are completely con-vinced weeks before election that they have a hopeless cause. Straw votes never before attracted anywhere near as much attention

There are so many important ones that you can often check any given with several others, which makes the poll method of prediction much parder to shoot at than if would be with only one poll in progress. Politicians wait for the publahed returns from week to week and then whoop or turn pale. A learned book has been written about the polls indicating the increasing seriousness with which they have been taken.

ng, about these straw votes just as the Democrats did in 1928, when the poll returns showed Hoover defeating Smith by a large margin. Republican Chairman Sanders gives the party's official reply when he says the poll votes were all taken efore Hoover's Des Moines speech that Hoover makes "millions of votes" every time he speaks and that polis have been wrong by as many as five million votes.

The Republicans are now sputter-

Perhaps last minute switches of sentiment do present a menace to the accuracy of the polls. If Sanders is right the poll business will surely go into a marked decline. But the polls have picked the winner in the last few elections and usually the sp-called switches of sentiment n the last menth or two of a campaign have been figments of the magination. Nor do many coldis now in progres- any substantial

swing to Hoover. Among the voters the result may

duty at the primary, stay away from the elections in large numbers because they know the Democratie ticket is going to win anyway. And the gent who planned to toss \$50.000 or so into a campaign pot with the idea of collecting a diplo-matic post from the administration is likely to hold his hand if he

no longer sole to kid themselves, as they have often done in the past —

As the mind roams, further pos-

gibilities become actually night-

RICH POOR MAN

kowski, 38, was down in the dumps.

wealth was revealed by his check-

Soston if he wanted to buy

The headline, "Clacinneti

and have them set out in his yard

thinks his party hasn't an outside

It is also contended, that the supremacy of one party in a national polt tenus to attract a large number of voters who are most of all anxious to be on the winning side. thereby maying things so much harder for the party which is trying to swing popular sentiment in face or adverse poll results.

Another possibility is that politicians who figure they are licked -

-if it can be called that-blares above the deafening roar of the efforts to snatch victory from the one of their number has the audacity to pass the hat for their torture. coins deposited in the hat. Or may cially had trouncing in the polls. He be the involuntary listeners only recognizes the infallibility of the havoc in one coach, they pass on to hands and yells to his campaign nother and another, until a guard manager; finally is made aware of their presence. Then they are ousted at the semebody ease. I'm going home!" next station or delivered into the hands of a subway officer.

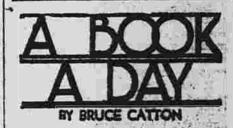
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ANTER A PAR



SITTING BULL IS GIVEN HIS DUES AS REAL LEADER

New Blography Reveals Fam

statesman gets his just dues in "Sitting Buli," by Stanley Vestal, and I am glad to recommend the blooded observers believe that there book to you as one of the most in-s now in progres" any substantial teresting biographies of the year: Mr. Vestal went to what must And one is forced to speculate have been a terrific amount of work rather furiously as to what presi- to get the real facts on the life of iential politics wil' be like in the the fumous Sioux chieftain. He sets future if everyone is going to know forth here his findings, and they are in September what is going to hap-worth reading.

Sitting Bull, he insists, was not a mere "medicine man." He was a be to produce a situation such as real tribal chief—the most able and where the voters, having done their inQuential man the plains Indians produced 'n their final struggle for

He won his position through great personal bravery, high ability as a hand-to-hand fighter and as a military strategist, constant solici-tude for the welfare of his people and an unquestioned personal

tegrity.
The battle which wiped out Custer's command was Sitting Bull's battle, and the fact that Major's Reno's troops were not also an-nihilated was due solely to Sitting Bull's wish to let the invaders

Mr. Vestal has drawn a fine three-dimensional picture of Sitting Bull and has given a truly exc picture of Indian life. In he has made it clear that the American government's policy toward the Sioux was one of the darkest chapters in our history. Sitting Bull was a tragic figure-and, withal, a ures at the last moment in frantic genuinely great American.

The book is published by Hough-ton-Mifflin, and costs \$8.50.



LUDENDORFF BESIGNS

On Oct. 27, 1918, General Luden dorff, first quartermaster general of the German army, resigned after the Cleveland, O.—Even though he had \$2,000 in his pockets John Simkoward, 38, was down in the dumps. Groener succeeded Ludendorff. The Groener succeed And that's where the police found crown council and dignitaries of the should be living in a city dump is Italian and British forces an something officials are trying to the Pisve in a new drive forces and learn from Simkowahile. to the Pisve in a new drive toward

learn from Simkowski's relatives, Isonzo, capturing several when they find them. Simkowski's 9,000 Austrians and 51 guns. The French advanced on a 15book, which is being held by police mile fi while its owner languishes in the Serre, psychopathic ward of County Jall. points. mile front between the Oise at Serre, gaining five miles at mot

Wilson's note, as peace negotiations were

and have them set out in ms yard. Boston said "yes," and Otis went to work with a spade. Meanwhile, Boston remembered having read of rosebush thefts from the olty's parks. He phoned police, who questioned McHenry until he confessed.

# REAL DIXIELAND **OLD MANHATTAN**

# History of Famous Song Revived-Author Born 117 Years Ago This Week.

Mentgomery, Ala., Oct. 27.-(AP)-The original Dixieland-so say some authorities—is old Manhattan; and the song itself, which makes southerners the world over choke and sob, or shout and fight,

was written by a Yankee.

His father helped slaves escape Christrom the south, and the son, quite Day. unknowingly, gave a nation of gray warriors a battle song.

Daniel Decatur Emmett-he was orn in Mt. Vernon, O., 117 years ago this week-wrote Dixie as a hooray song for a minstrel. He never dreamed his song would lead plodding feet from cotton furrows and guicken the steps until they became the death march of th- Confeder-

There are three schools that disagree over the origin of Dixie as it applies to the south, Some say it came from Dixon of Mason and Dixon fame. Others contend Louisiana was the first land of Dixie-so named because the banks of New Orleans issued a "dix bill." They were \$10 bills and had the French name dix and were called Dixies. Another school says Dixle was named for a Manhattan slave owner, a Mr. Dixie.

Had Easy Time Dixie's negroes led a life of ease on the Manhattan estate because there was no cotton to pick and no tobacco to hoe. They called it Paradise. Old Man Dixie moved south when easterners frowned on human servitude and his slaves became tollers. Somebody had to chop the

The slaves said they wished they were back on Dixie's land away up north. Other negroes who can be a compared to the compared heard of Manhattan took up the expression "I wish I wuz on Dixie's lan'." To them it simply was a Paradise where the yams were sweet, the pork chops lean and the sweet potatoes red.

Ordered to Write Song Emmett, an actor who had trouped in the south, was filling a Broadway engagement when the management asked him to write a song-"something catchy that the boys on the street will pick up.

It was a dreary Sunday when he picked up his fiddle and tried to think. Cold winds drove snow against his window panes. He thought of the south. "I wish I was in Dixie." he mused. On and on he worked, furiously

lest the rhythm fiee-"Den I wish wus 'in Dixie! Hooray! Hooray." He sang it in New York not far from Old Man Dixie's land which had become the sidewalks of New

It was in 1859 that Emmett sang Dixie in New Orleans. The south had never heard it before. Even then war clouds were gathering over the servitude of the south's negroes-many of them descendants of Old Man Dixie's slaves.

And so a band of southerners came here and formed the Confederacy. The band played Mississip-pi's "Bonny Blue Flag." The crowd was quiet. Then the band struck "I wish I wuz in de lan' ob cot-

A man whooped. Another shout-

"Lookaway to Dixle land-"

It echoed across the plains of Alabama to the Texas cattle country and back across "De lan' ob cotton" to Virginia. And it became the rebel yell, the battle cry that followed a Yankee minstrel tune called

# FRANCE FOR PEACE

Paris, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Reconciliation of peoples and the strengthening of peace is the most important duty of men in politics today, Premier Herriot said this afternoon in an address to the Anglo-American Press Association.

"But Peace," he said, "must be based upon realities, not upon illusions. It is a work of courage and strength, not of feebleness. I hope to build on solid ground, not in the

"I would be only too happy to reduce the burden of armaments and to heal the world's greatest illness, which is fear. I want security for France, but also for other countries tically attired in their winter garb and I would be open to reproach if I did not strive for it."

He recalled the days when as mayor of Lyons he used to marry people, always asking whether the couple consented. He would like to see something like that, he said, expressed by the nations as an indication of their sincere desire for union.

## ROCKEFELLER III TO WED

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller III, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; today obtained a li-cense to marry Miss Blanchette F. Hooker, daughter of Elon H. Hooker, of this city.

The couple plan to be married by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is the Riverside church November

Mr. Rockefeller is 26 and Miss Hooker is 23.

FIFTH GANG VICTIM.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A fifth "rubbed out" today.

# Queer Twists In Day's News

Toppenish, Wash. — Hogs were traded for ducks, sheep for hardware, grain for groceries, and chick-ens for a load of straw here in an official "swap day."

Ranchers and merchants mingled

to bargain with each other, and at the close commented on their satisfactory deals. Brookfield, Mo.- Judge George

W. Bailey, who handed down a decision in favor of Santa Claus, has egun his fiftieth year on the bench. A few years ago as a justice of the peace, Bailey announced there would be no garnishment of wages And if you know Emmet county, in his court from two weeks before Christmas until after New Year's

Chicago-Triplets born in near future in Chicago won't have to be without cribs to sleep in, if John Pane-Gassner, opera tenor has his way, He began his crib campaign yesterday by presenting cribs to each child of two sets of triplets recently born in a Chicago hospital. Idaho Falls-It would be hard to decide whether this is a case of barter or whether farmers would rather hear music than drink milk. A cow patiently followed her master to the rear door of a music store and was traded for credit on the farmers overdue account on a musical instrument

Chicago-A more or less permanent wink, says Dr. L. H. Wolf, may be in store for the woman who wears a slanting hat with a brim seen constantly by one eye. It tends, he adds, to give the wearer a squint which may last a long time after the hat is discarded.

Franklin, Pa. - School children trooped into Nick Costianes' candy shop and, opening their history books, caused Nick to flush with pride and pleasure.

The illustration, in Mace's Ameri can history, shows the now jovial "Candy Man" in the garb of a

quets World Fair officials have received over their coming exposition, they now have a brick, but what a brick! It was used in the building of the temple of the Moon God in Ur, ancient Chaldean City, and was presented to the fair by the Common Brick Manufacturers Association for display in 1933.

San Francisco-So, the 18-yearold bride was given the \$50,000 and of Columbia, will be interested to chapter to the romance of Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum (nee Gladys Wenger) written in court. Her bridal status served as a short-cut to the half-share in her late father's estate, which otherwise she would not have received until she was 35

years old. Philadelphia-A picture that got front page display in a newspaper got Mrs. S. Parker Chase a divorce in Delaware county court yesterday. The picture showed her husband on a liner returning from the West Indies, but what interested her, Mrs. Chase testified, was the woman standing beside Mr. Chase.

wasn't Mrs. Chase. Freeport, Ill.-Why wait until death comes to hear one's funeral sermon, Mrs. Mary Hall, 79, asked herself. Then she summoned the Rev. George Auman, pastor of the United Brethren church and had him preach her funeral sermon. He talked on "The Lord Is My Shep-herd." Members of the family of Mrs. Hall, who is ill with heart city by Pope Pius today. trouble, attended the services at her

Kansas City-The duck hunting of Mayor Bryce B. Smith can only be described as deluxe. at a lake on his farm not far from the city is a heated and lighted blind, in which also can be found magazines, cigars, a medicine chest, weapons,

ammunition and sometimes food. Yarmouth, N. S .- Keith Grey, while going through a thicket near caused much loss of blood, but were Press Association.

not serious, doctors said. Greensburg, Pa .- It's going to be a tough winter with blizzards, high winds and snow galore, the weather sharps assert, listing the following (1)—The martins wents went

south in July, the earliest they've ever been known to leave the north. (2)-Robins started for warmer climates in September, also ahead of (3)-Chickens and even domesti-

cated canaries have moulted -usually early; all fowls are pracalready. (4)-Hickory nuts and walnuts

are plentiful and squirrels have practically stripped the trees, storing up a huge winter hoard. Wabash, Ind.—Dave Lynn thinks he's the "forgotten man." When C. O. Jellison couldn't find his automo-

bile he reported it stolen. Police found Lynn driving it. Then Jellison remembered he had loaned the car to Lynn for a while.

Milwaukee—George Farwell, Civil War veteran, who helped elect Abra-ham Lincoln in 1860, will be voting his eighteenth presidential ballot on November 8.

Ninety four, he said, is a good voting age; a fellow knows pretty well "what's what" by then. He will vote for Hoover this time, he said, and thereby keep intact a 72 year record of always voting the

Republican ticket. Baldwin, Kas. -Baker University officials announced today that for reasons of economy the homecoming celebration and "Dada and Mothers" days would be combined this year in

Joe Faranelli, 34, reputed liquor runner, was mortally wounded by pistol fire.

Five bullets struck Faranelli as he stood on the hidewalk, killing him almost instantly. The slaying came as police were investigating the deaths of four others believed by police to have been gang murders.

Gays would be combined this year in a single celebration.

Chicago— Machine guns being more or less dangerous, Miss Dora Baer, clerk in a telegraph office, summoned police when two strangers walked in with two heavy cases, which she believed contained such weapons. Four squads of police responded, but when they opened the

### "We just wanted to set our clocks and sand a message to our firm tell-ing how fine things will be when the alarm clock business picks up," the

men explained. Ponea City, Okla.—Dry agents couldn't sniff their way to this moonshine plant. It was a silo, and the fumes from the boiling mash were carried into the higher air currents. Sheriff Joe McFadden found it after

receiving a tip.

Detroit—Up in rock-ribbed Republican Emmet county, Mich., being a Democrat is a full-time occupation. That was Russell Lee's assertion when an attorney asked him as a witness in a will case here, what he had done in life.

"If you want to know what Eye been doing all my life, I'll tell you," he replied. "T've been a Democrat. you know that's some job."

Dallas -The Dallas schoolboard nas ordered special acoustical equipment for the Boude Storey junior high school lunch room, so the rattle of dishes will not prevent students from enjoying their food.

Cumberland, Md.—J. W. Duck-worth, appealing from a conviction

of drunken driving, told in Circuit Court he drank "pain killer" to ease toothache. An impediment in his speech, he said, caused police to think him drunk. The troublesome tooth was pulled last month. The jury yesterday smelled the "pain killer," examined the extracted molar, and then acquitted Duck-

# **COLUMBIA**

Miss Myrtle Collins returned home Monday morning after an auto trip to New York state. She reports the foliage very beautiful at this time. She also enjoyed a visit to Watkins Glen.

Mrs. Sarah Lyman has closed her Columbia home and gone to Plainville to keep house for her son, Theodore Lyman, whose wife, Alice Utley Lyman, died last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm who have been visiting Mr. Grimm's parents in Beaver, Pa., came Monday to the home of Mrs. Grimm's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins

on Chestnut Hill for a visit. Charles Keables of Brooklyn spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Mosely, at the home of Mrs Bessie Trythall, where Mrs. Mosely and her two children are guests. Friends of Mrs. Arthur Nye of

a honeymoon to Hawaii was next in hear of the birth of a daughter to hospital.
Miss Anne Dix, Miss Katherine Ink and Mrs. Mary Ink returned to

Columbia, Tuesday, after spending several days in New York and New The Well Baby Conference was held Tuesday afternoon at the hall, with Dr. Haskins, Miss Lewis, nurse,

and Miss Peck, dental nurse. Several from here went on the Kitchen tour" Tuesday conducted by Mrs. Dimock, Home Demonstraion Agent for Tolland County. Two kitchens in Columbia w re among those visite, that of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lohr. There were 13 cars in the procession, with a State Policeman on his motorcycle as escort.

## PAPAL APPOINTMENTS

Vatican City, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Monsignor Giacomo Luigi Copello, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, was appointed archbishop of that Monsignor Nicola Fasolino was appointed bishop of Santa Fe, Argentina, and Monsignor Vincenzo Peira was made bishop of Catamarca.

The present archbishop of Buenos Aires, Monsignor Giuseppi Bottaro, was appointed titular archbishop of

## REPORTER DECORATED

Paris, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Stoddard "Inspectors working under a Dewey, the oldest American news-Paris, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Stoddard his home and was shot in the neck paper man in active service in Paris, Joseph Tone, have rooted out many by a neighbor who mistook the was made an officer of the Legion of of these evils. The next session of sound for the snort of a deer. The Honor today by Premier Herriot at the General Assembly will witness wounds made by two buckshot slugs a luncheon of the Anglo-American the introduction by Democrats of

# AMERICANS PREY ON FOREIGN BORN

"Playing Politics With Hu-

vigorously attempting to enforce the immigration law, x x x our most vigorous activities have been to apprehend and convict American citizens who are guilty of robbing the foreign-born people."

Addressing the Foreign Language Bureau of the Republican National committee, Doak saic an investigation started soon after he took office "uncovered a gang of racketeers so bold they forged warrants of de-

"We discovered," he said, "not only out-of-the-service men working this racket but even some of those in the immigration service were levying tribute on the poor, unsuspecting foreign-born people here. x x x x We apprehend some of our employees who were accepting and demanding graft from these foreign-born people, and in no commu-nity were the offenses more grave than we found them in the City of New York."

Doak said he had been accused of 'playing politics with humanity.'

"This was a vicious and malicious falsehood. x x x I never considered the political angle of the situation and it certainly has never entered into my enforcement of the immigration laws, x x x All of my adult life has been spent in representing labor, a man who has fought for the underdog, if you please. How any-one could make a charge of playing politics with human misery against me is beyond my comprehension. "On the contrary, I hunted down these racketeers, these slave drivers, these damnable crooks who had

## **QUITS RUSSIAN TRADE**

factors."

under the guise of being their bene-

Montreal, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Que party to the three-cornered arrangement by which Russian crude Andover, former Miss Laura Green oil is traded for Canadian aluminum ever. products has decided to withdraw A police theory that the boy might cept further shipments of the oil.
Two shipments, totalling about

25,000 tons, have been received here in tankers from Batum, in the Black Sea. The oil was turned over to the LaSalle company and the value credited to the Aluminum Company of Canada to pay for exports of aluminum ordered by the Soviets. The deal has been stated to involve approximately \$1,000,000 in

Elie did not say from what quarter criticism had come, but declared his company did not contemplate buying any more Russian crude oil. He did not, he said, wish to "be bothered" with any more of the

## WOULD BAR SWEATSHOPS

Stratford, Oct. 27.-(AP)-William M. Citron, Democratic candidate for Congressman at large, promised the introduction by the Democrats of a bill to relieve what he declared as "sweatshop conditions" in factories, in an address today before a group of

In a prepared address he "Despite the frequent claims of our political opponents that factory con-ditions in Connecticut are ideal, we find that quite the reverse is true in some localities.

legislation to definitely put an end Mr. Dewey came to Paris in 1869. to the sad conditions now existing.



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# BUT SIX CLAIMS LEFT TO WENDEL FORTUNE

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Counsel for James Floyd Dew, 88, and William Robert Dew, 81, brothers of Beckley, W. Va., today withdrew their claims to the estate of Ella V. Von E. Wendel, late multimillionaire Fifth avenue recluse.

John E. Palmer, attorney for the brothers, who had been directed to produce his clients in court today. produce his clients in court today announced at the opening of a hear-ing before Surrogate James A. Foley that while he believed the New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Sec- Foley that while he believed the retary Doak said today that while claims of the brothers to fourth-dethe Labor Department has been gree relationship valid, he had been unable to obtain proof. The lawyer said that family Bibles and other data bearing on the ancestry of his clients had been destroyed during

the Civil War. With the disposal of their claims and the dismissal of three fifth-degree claims because of non-appearance, only six claims remain to be heard of the 2,300 persons throughout the world who have asserted relationship to Miss Wendel.

\The three claims dismissed today

were those of Emms W. Webster, William S. Wendel and John L. Wendel, whose counsel withdrew from the case recentlyl. The claims still to be passed upon include Thomas Patrick Morris Scotsman now living in Brooklyn; Hattie B., Margaret O. and Mattie Dew, Addie D. Way and May D.

Nine fifth-degree claimants were recognized as relatives of Miss Wendel at hearings last summer.

### BROKERS SUSPENDED.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The brokerage license of Halsey Stuart Co. again was suspended by the State Securities Commission today. The company is under Federal indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The license was suspended several reeks ago but was reinstated last week. George F. McKenzie, securities commissioner, said new evidence has been found which warranted resuspension. Officials of the company were ordered to appear Oct. 29 been preying on our foreign-born to show cause why the license should not be revoked.

### BOY LOST 5 DAYS

Cleveland, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The search for Ebert Holleron, 8, who failed to return home last Saturday. went into its fifth day today with the boy's fate as much a mystery as

somewhat strengthened by reports it's the depression; the ladies finery Company, has announced his of several persons that they had the need of having something up company will not be prepared to ac-

# **BRAUN TO ASSIST** NATIONAL REGIME

Prussian Premier To Obey Supreme Court's Ruling On His Position.

Otto Braun of Prussia, recognized yesterday by the Supreme Court as the constitutional head of the Prus- dent's speeches at Des Moines, sian state, indicated today after a Cleveland and Detroit has been to co-operate with the Federal authorities who took over the administration of Prussia last July.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Premie

The Supreme Court decision which recognized Braun's authority revival in the Mahoning valley. The also accepted the constitutionality of the replacement by the Federal chancellor of the Prussian ministry, justifying the act by the existence at the time of widespread political unrest in Prussia.

His Statement Premier Braun's statement issued this afternoon read:

"It is the unanimous view of the Prussian ministry that the decision of the Supreme Court is an authoritative and proper basis for disentangling this situation. Accordingly the ministry has not anly the right but the duty to exercise the functions left to it by the court's deci-

"The state government will exercise them by co-operation with other responsible authorities wherever possible, and will be guided solely by the interests of the state and the

Realizes Position Premier Braun was reported as fully realizing that while he and his fellow ministers are technically in office, yet the entire executive power of Germany's largest state is in the hands of the Federal government, through Chancellor von Papen as commissioner. The chancellor has delegated the power to

Hans Bracht. The Junker head of the government appeared determined not to yield any of his power, and according to a government spokesman, under the Supreme Court decision, must retrace his steps in but one This is to revoke the appointment

the Reichstrat, or Federal Council. The leg-o'-mutton sleeves of the from the transaction. Joseph Elie, a be wandering about the city was gay '90s are coming back. Perhaps PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

# GROWING STRONGER

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—
James R. Garfield, secretary of the
interior in the Cabinet of President
Theodore Roosevelt, visited Republican eastern campaign headquarters
today and expressed the opinion
President Hoover will carry Ohio,
Illinois, Indians and Kentucky.

Carrield who has made a camp Garfield, who has made a cam-

campaign manager.
"In Ohio," Garfield said, "the situation for the Republican Party has been steadily improving. Sentiment among Ohio voters since the Presi-Cabinet meeting that he is willing markedly favorable. Employment conditions there are showing steady improvement. Over 4,000 men have gone back to work in the railroad shops and there has been a business

paign tour of the four states, called

upon Senator Felix Hebert, eastern

agricultural, and it is now trending toward Hoover. "The situation in Indiana and Illinois is excellent." "In Kentucky," Garfield added, "I was astonished to find the Hoover sentiment as strong as it is."

### RUTE'S NEXT FLIGHT

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The rebuilt plane in which Ruth Nichols crashed at the start of a proposed solo trans-Atlantic flight last year was at Floyd Bennett Field today in readiness to fly westward in preparation for a solo flight by Miss Nichols from Honolulu to San

It was learned that Miss Nichols clans to fly in the next few days to the west coast, whence she will sail with her plane for Honolulu. She plans to fly back to San Francisco

as soon as weather permits. Two entries in the ill-fated Dole race of several years ago flew from California to Honolulu, but no one has flown the 2,098 reverse course projected by Miss Nichols.

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sult in general infection of the sys-

matic fever and of heart conditions

Adenoids cause mouth breathing,

deformity of the face, loss of weight,

appetite and even limitation of intel-

be affected by failure of the thyroid

gland to function properly, a life

long subnormal mentality resulting.

First teeth require as much atten-

tion as the permanent ones. If al-

lowed to decay and fall out too soon,

they cause the jaw to shrink and do

ond teeth. Defects of vision, hear-

physical development of the child.

A. H. LOWE IS DEAD

which may follow one through life.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 (General and Eastern Standard Time) instruction all available stations.

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6:18—7:18—Ultuisie like—a to o
6:28—6:48—Playpoys — wape only;

Stern's Grenestra—regi of chain
6:44—7:48—Qeergie Price — basies

Serby Grenestra—Lillia; Organia
west: String Encomble—midwest
7:66—8:68—Abs Lyman On, — basies

Gapilvators—Dizie; Arninim Or,—
west: Garrigan Oroh,—midwest
7:68—8:48—Schumblane—s to o
7:68—8:48—Schumblane—s to o
7:68—8:48—Spansorag Prog.—basies
Orohostra—west; Norcomen—mid-Programs subject to change, P. M.

BASIC CHAIN-East: win (key) whs-when what wham Edka wear wir wiw; Midwest: weky kyw kfEz wenr wis kwk kwer koil wrea wmag NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi who ketp webe wday kfyr chgw efer SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis winz wila-wann wied wen wme wab wani widz wemb kvoo wky wfaz whap kpre woak kthe kthe

Thursday, Oct. 27

4:80-Young Folk's Program.

6:15-Otto Neubauer, pianist.

6:45—Chandu the Magician

7:15—Cliff Edwards, Ukelele Ike.

:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-The Columbians.

9:15—The Mills Brothers

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Thursday, October 27, 1933 (E. S. T.)

7:15-Royal Vagabonds-W a r

10:15—Eleanor Talcott. 10:30—Winston Sharples' Orches-

10:45-Springfield Republican news

11:00-Time; weather; tempera-

11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Hollywood on the Air. 12:30 a. m.—Time.

RECTOR APOLOGIZES

Vienna, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -The rec-

Gilchrist Stockton, the American minister, demanded last night that

11:03-Sports Review-Bill

VBC-WEAF NETWORK 

Less Than 50 Per Cent Have

License Numbers To Date.

wish to reserve particular number

plates for their cars in the 1988 reg-

istration series, may apply, a decrease of 50 per cent in the number

of applications made to this period

a year ago is reported today by the Department of Motor Vehicles. A

total of 38,700 numbers were assign-

ed on this basis for the 1982 series.

Up to November 15 each year the Department endeavors to make such

reservations as are requested. It is

urged that those who intend seeking

special numbers for next year do so

at once. During the first nine

months of this year, figures compiled in the Department indicate, Con-

necticut citizens have sacrificed

pleasure but not business pursuits.

An indication, too. of gains in busi-

ness enterprises may be inferred from the fact that a total increase

of 1,240 in registrations of vehicles employed wholly or in part for busi-

Whereas there has been a drop of 12,207 in passenger car registrations for the period, there is an increase of

143 commercial registrations and an increase of 1,097 combination licenses. Thus it is seen that al-

though pleasure car registrations

have declined 4.1 per cent there has been an increase in business vehicle

registrations of 2.4 per cent. Registrations this year are as follows: Passenger, 281,482; commercial, 46,-

Although gasoline consumption figures for September are not yet available due to delayed reports of distributing agencies, the reports show less than 500,000 gallons as the decrease for eight months this year over the comparative period of a year ago, with a total of 153,374,164 gallons consumed.

keys doing their daily dozen on the ridge pole of his home. Police were called but by the time they reached the doctor's house the roof the Melrose high school had become the stage for the monkeys.

ventured into new fields and finally the government take every precaution to safeguard American citizens.

wound up on the roof of a house a mile from the high school.

Still a mile behind the police kept up their pursuit with the monkeys awinging from tree to tree and leaping from house top to house top, going in the direction of Saugus.

Police had received no report of the disappearance of monkeys from any soos hereabout.

The rector promised to do everything he can to prevent a repetition of the disappearance of monkeys from the university will remain closed until Nov. 3.

643; combination, 5,498.

nine months' record of 37,924.

Although it is a fact that there

it is also interesting to note that there was an increase of 6,000 in the

funds were made, including all

classes of registrations, was 18,470,

MONKEY BUSINESS

Melrose, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP)—
Monkey business in a double dose
had Melrose police on the jump today with the monkeys still in the
lead by one mile.
Dr. C. W. Harlow came out of his

house this morning to see two mon-

While police were on their way to

, the high school the Sismians ad-

or an increase of 5,344.

ness purposes have been issued.

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# SEPARATE HOOK-UP FOR SMITH'S TALK

Davis Speech Instead Will Go Increasing height and weight as the major measuring stick which in-dicates the healthiness of children Over National System. Officials Announce.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Repesentatives of Alfred E. Smith said ddress in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday night will be broadcast over an independent hook-up of six radio

An official of the Columbia Broadcasting Company said late functioning properly and thereby investerday his chain originally had planned to make a broadcast for the Democratic National committee from Buffalo that night, but that arrangements had been changed to permit the picking up of the Davis permit the picking up of the Davis of the Columbia functioning properly and thereby increasing the cells of that organ. In other words, if a child eath well, look happy" said the president of the Juilliard School of Music in an address at Yale last night.

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official of the radio division said festly unfair to judge five year old high schools and amateur orchestras children of different races by the last towns." that no change had been made.

It was understood the Demo- ited as the cratic State committee will sponsor and skin. the Smith broadcast. The six stations on the independent hook-up remedied but which is allowed to all are in New York state. They are WBEN, Buffalo; WSYR, Syra- development of the child. Diseased cuse; WNCS, Binghamton; WIBX, Utica; WHAM, Rochester, and WMCA, New York City.

tem. Bad tonsils may carry a train of calamities with them. They may The Smith program will begin at 8:30 p. m., and continue until 10 be the underlying cause of general debility, often of chores or rheu-The Davis address will be from 9:15 p. m., until 10.

# WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine and sister, Mrs. Sage, with Mrs. Emma Alexander motored over the Bear Mountain trail last Sunday stopping at Highland, Milton and Marlborough, New York, visiting not leave enough room for the sec-

About thirty-five friends motored ing and posture adversely affect the to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills last Tuesday evening to Failure of weight and height to inhelp them celebrate their wedding crease may indicate the presence of anniversary, also Mrs. Hills' birth- any of these defects or may merely day. Cards were played and re- indicate improper nutrition. freshments were served which in-6:30-Eddie Dooley's Football Dope. cluded a beautiful birthday cake, and she received many remembrances of the occasion.

There was a meeting and social time held at the Wapping School hall Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP) last Monday evening. Arthur L. —Arthur H. Lowe, 79, mayor of this 45-Dave Burrough's and his Ser-Young, the new superintendent, the city in 1893, former president National Cotton Manufacturers Associley and Rye Street schools and the ation, the American Cotton Manu-School Board wereall present, and facturers Association, the Board of G. Cyril Light, the director of Rural Trade and the Lancaster Mills at 8:45—Sponsored Program. 9:00—Music that Satisfies; Boswell Education, was also present and Clinton died here today.

spoke. Mr. Lowe was born in Rindge, N

Wapping Grange, No. 30, held H., educated here and became astheir 19th regular meeting at School sociated with the Parkhill Manufac-hall last Tuesday evening with over sixty present and nearly all were goods. 9:30—Story of Omar Khayyam 10:00—Navy Day program; Talk by Charles F. Adams, Sec. of the dressed in Hallowe'en costume. After the business meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. There was a grand march and the discrete was a grand march and the discrete was a grand march. 10:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 10:45—Fray and Braggiotti, piano served. There was a grand march and the judges, who were Mrs. Smith, Miss Dart and Mr. Lyman, all from Vernon Grange, decided the prizes were to go to Miss Ellen J. Foster for the prettiest, Miss Dorothy Cotton for the most original, and to Elmer Hall for the most baffling. After the meeting dancing was enjoyed.

Fitchburg Bank and Trust Company and had been a member of the Governor of the State Advisory Roard of Education at the time of his death.

For 40 years he was a moderator of the Calvinistic Congregational church and had long been a member of the Governor of the Calvinistic Congregational church and had long been a member of the Governor of the Many GIFT

ONE OF THE MANY GIFT 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

The young people of Wapping will of New York City. He was married in 1878 to Anne Elizabeth Parkhill who with a son, Russell B., and two daughters survive him.

Foster this (Thursday) evening.
On Friday evening the Federated
Sunday school will hold their annual
Hallowe'en social at the Parish House at 7:30 o'clock. The following are on the desoration committee: Alfred Stone, Paul Smith, Elsie Nevers and Dorothy Stoddard. Walter N. Foster's class has charge of the refreshments. Ray, David Car-House at 7:30 o'clock. The followthe refreshments. Rev. David Car-ter has charge of the games and stunts. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter flight last summer but cracked up

gallons consumed.

There are, with 398,388 operators licensed, 5,862 fewer than were licensed a year ago at this time. Examinations of operators show a decrease of 11,163 from last year's 7:00—Time: Amos 'n' Andy. Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be an evening meeting on November 2, Wednesday evening and will be held with Andover Crange, No. 76. There is to be a class initiated in the Fifth degree which will be followed are more than 12,000 fewer regis- 7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. trations of passenger cars this year, 8:00—Republican National Commitby an interesting program. There are about 50 members of Wapping Grange who belong to Pomona 8:15-William S. Youngman, Renumber of temporary registrations
for this class of vehicles between
January 1 and September 30, in a
total of only 7,382. The number of
registrations which were cancelled
during the year and on which reduring the year and on which reduring the year and on which re-

WAKES FROM LONG SLEEP.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 27.—(AP)— A window shade fell with considerable noise today and aroused Sophie Grotheer, two years old, for the first time since she was stricken with encephalitis or sleeping sickness seven months ago.

She regained consciousness for a moment and recognized her father.
Doctors regarded that as a hopsful sign of improvement.

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# SAILORS RESCUED

Boston, Oct. 27.—(AP)— The auxiliary Sching schooner Doris Amero of this port put in here early today with Captain Peter Hanson and his crew of five men rescued Steadily Increasing Height and Weight Best Indicator Re-

The arrival of the Anero brought first news of the disaster to the Colleen. Members of the crews of the two vessels said that fire broke out and the more prominent earlier physical defects which are apt to react unfavorably on adult health in the engine room of the Colleen yesterday while that craft was fish-Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast to-day.

Jester In life were discussed by Dr. A. Despite the efforts of Hanson and his men the blase spread rapidly and the crew was forced to desert the dragger a short time before at the dragger a short time before at the dragger as the dragger as short time before at the dragger as the drag

It is no longer the practice, Dr. Ingraham explained, to judge a child's health by comparing its tations.

At Democratic National headquarters it was said a speech by
gon W. Davis, Democratic standard bearer in 1924, in Ithaca on the
same night will be handled over t

permit the picking up of the Davis regardless of the charts; and parmembers can always be connected ents have no cause to worry. In denying the Democratic Na-tional committee ever had planned that different races vary in stature the salvation of American music

> weight. Stature is as surely inherbone player chews gum to lubricate ited as the color of the eyes, hair his mouth, the conductor is called by his first name and is frequently involved in arguments over his knowledge of music."

Taranto, Italy, Oct. 27.—(AP)— The submarine Santa Fe, was consigned formally to the Argentine built in Italy for Argentine. When the Argentine flag was hoisted, the crew was ordered to gentine Naval Mission to Italy. ligence. Mental condition may also

# COMMUNITY PLAYERS

for a Hallowe'en party for the Com-munity Piayers last flight. The com-mittee of arrangements included Leonard Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Handley, Miss Beatrice Coughlin and Miss Anne McAdams.

known only to the committee. More than thirty gathered about 7:30 and the string of cars followed the lead which led to Manchester Green, Bolton, and Coventry. Three cars filled by merrymakers made the turn for the lake at the wrong road, which added to the mystery and held up the proceedings. Arriving at their destination they found an advance guard had decorated the cottage in true Hallowe'en style, with cornstalks, autumn leaves, orange and black paper streamers -and pumpkin lanterns. The guests were compelled to pass ghosts and card-board skeletons in the dimly lighted hall. "Murder" and other games appropriate to Hallowe'en were played and popular songs sung.

A brief business meeting was pre-

sided over by President Karl Keller, and a repast of sandwiches, sweet cider, doughnuts, gingerbread and coffee was enjoyed. The grotesque costumes, the ideal location for an affair of the kind, put everybody in the mood for fun. They voted it the best time ever had by the Players and accorded Mr. and Mrs. Holmes a hearty vote of thanks, also Mr. navy today by Italian builders. It Johnson and his committee for the is the first of three submarines to be way they worked to make sure way they worked to make sure everybody had a good time.

More than 8 per cent of the 13,give three cheers for Italy by Ad- 000,000 foreign-born inhabitants of miral Pedro Gully, head of the Ar- the United States are unable to ed, anyway, it may help

Gather At Holmes Cottage At Coventry Lake For Mysterious Costume Party.

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP) — A fred E. Smith has come forward with a new plan for effecting immediate modification of the Volstead Act.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Molmes of Quick way to get modification, and I woodbridge street granted the use of their cottage at Coventry Lake for a Mallowe'sn party for the Computer Name of the Computer Planes last night. The computer and another section to it, say-

Joseph Handley, Miss Beatrice
Coughlin and Miss Anne McAdams.

The guests had previously received unique invitations to a costume mystery party, with the request that they meet at the Y. M. C. A. The most mysterious part of it was the location of the frolic which was known only to the committee. More women's organisation for national problems of the mysterious part of the women's organisation for national problems. prohibitoin reform.

# ROOSEVELT, JR., BREAKS **NOSE AT FOOTBALL**

Syracuse N. Y., Oct. 27-(AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left for Elmirs, New York at 10 a. m. today in an automobile driven by Leo Casey, a former state troops: whose legs are paralysed but who has his car equipped so that he can operate it entirely with his hands.

Before she started she wrote a setter to Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., her 18 year old son, whose nose was broken in football practice at Groton school in Massachusetts, where he is a student.

Mrs. Roosevelt heard about it last night and called her husband, in Albany, to find out if it was true.

"The governor said it was true all right," she said this morning, "and that it was broken not once, but in several places. He said it wasn't serious, but very painful, and that Franklin had been in to Boston and had it set, and that everything was all right.

"He told me to cheer up and add-

Second Congregational Church Club Holds Costume Party At Williams Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. William were hosts to about 40 of the Young Married Couples dub of the fied Congregational church last evening at their home on Tolland Turnpike. It was an old clothes party and many funny rigs were worn. The Williams home was decorated

for Mallowe'en. The walls paper, on which were witches, black cats, and numerous other characteristic designs. The electric lamps were covered with orange paper with owls and cats. Bobbing for apples and other stunts and games were indulged in on the porch and in the living room. There was chorus singing and a general good time. A regulation Hallowe'en lunchedn was served in the dining room, cafeteria

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Rome state school in a newly plow-

ed field, and was in perfect condi-

score of Greater Boston men.

TO MAKE ANOTHER TRY

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-An

and Mrs. Ruth Smith are to be the their plane in Russia. Up to that judges of the costumes. judges of the costumes.

The next meeting of East Central ule of previous record holders.



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# **BIG KIDNAPING PLOT**

Boston, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - Police feel confident that they have frustrated the planned kidnaping of a

Questioning of Mourice Cohen, alleged leader of the gang, which kid-naped Herman F. Rutstein three weeks ago, led to the arrest of a fifth man, Benjamin Swarts, described by police as the "finger

After Cohen's arrest in a Wal-

BEAUTIFUL

JEWELERS,

the kidnaping but declared he acted been returned to her daughter, Mrs. in the belief Rutstein was being abducted to force him to participate in It was found by an inmate of the a bootlegging venture.

cluded three men captured at a Hull tion, the initials and date, Septem-The five now under arrest incottage in which Rutstein was held ber 16, 1869, being plainly visible. prisoner, Cohen and Swartz. Police said that as a result of Cohen's information they sought three more men—two from Philadelphia and one from New York.

LOST RING FOUND

Verona, N. Y., Oct. 27.-(AP)pole house Tuesday night, Rutstein A wedding ring lost 68 years ago on

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Ninth School District property over-

nearly 325,000 remains to be col-

minute rush takes place. amount of tax to be collected

and a half mills a year ago. The total tax due the district is little

over \$84,000. Collector Fay said that the tax

payments this year are coming in faster proportionately than they did last year. The collections on this

basis are about \$1,000 ahead of the 1931 intake at this time. The total

tax collected up to noom today was about \$9,500. This leaves a balance

of \$11,000 due from property owners other than Chency Brothers.

Tax Collector Fay will be at his

headquarters tomorrow from 9 to 12 and 1 to 6; and on Saturday,

Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 12, 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 to further co-oper-

ate with those who have not yet

IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo.,

way to reduce as tens of thousands

paid their tax.

# SUPERVISED DIRECT AID BEST SYSTEM OF RELIEF

Must Be Cared For Yet Town Must Be Protected Against "Drifters" - Bureau For Work Is Opened Today.

WHEN A FELLOW IS OUT OF

When a man has no part in the work of the earth,

When a fellow is out of a job He feels the whole blund'ring mistake of his birth, When a fellow is out of a job. He feels he's no share in the whole

of the plan, That he's got the mitten from Nature's own han' That he's a rejected and left-over

When a fellow is out of a job.

Ev'ry man that's a man wants to help push the world, He's left out behind, on the shelf he is curled.

When a fellow is out of a job. Ain't no juice in the earth and salt in the sea: Ain't no ginger in life in the land of the free;

An' this universe ain't what it's when a fellow is out of a job.

SAM WALTER FOSS.

Which is all too true. Just analyze the situation. Four years ago almost averybody, able to work, could find some kind of a job. All the local plants were running full time, garages and commercial companies were doing a good business, the building trades were busy and everything had a roseate tinge. Then camp the crash. Since that time no indusiry has been normal.

Can't Buy a Job
It has been almost impossible to "buy a job." Many residents, fortunately owning farms in the outlying sections, either rented their town homes or sold them and have tried their luck on the "soil." To make it all the more discouraging, prices for farm produce dropped to a figure which failed to pay for seed ed by Col. E. M. House, the quiet and harvesting. In several sections and harvesting. In several sections of the country "job making" has been in the hands of the people themselves, notably in California, where labor on fruit and vegetable ranches has been exchanged for produce, brought to a central agency and distributed among the needy

Without question the farmer living in the suburbs of the New England towns has the better of the argument during the past three Thomas J. Spillacy, national comyears. Usually they maintain a small select milk route in town. To these customers they deliver daily what fruits and vegetables they grow, without extra cost in transportation. Retail price of milk has held up well in proportion to the wholesale market price, and the farmer-milkman has made a living at least dur-

ing the tough years.

The Factory Worker

The man that always pays in period similar to the current one, is the industrialist, who depends almost wholly upon his weekly pay check and the stores for subsistence throughout the year. A greater number of the factory workers have carried the extra burden of paying for homes, interest on mortgages added to the cost of supporting their fami-

With work reduced to its lowest minimum in years, the burden has been heavy on the home-owner and taxpayer. With no visible balance in the savings bank, the factory worker and small home owner has been hard hit. In many instances the payments on mortgages and interest on notes have ceased, and older children in schools elsewhere than Manchester have had to forego the immediate prospects of advanced edu-

**Charity Needed** With industry temporarily dormant, with jobs at a premium and credit of the workers at its lowest in history-what then, must take its place in the forward march of civilization? Charity of a sort that will not crush pride or "break" the finely tempered bonds that connects the individual with his place in the circle of society, is the answer.

At other times and under similiar circumstances a certain stigma attached itself to the charity plan and purpose. Acknowledging this to be one of the greatest economic depressions in history, affecting a record number of the working classes, together with an increasing number of the middle class, the imputation associated with direct relief has been

No Drifters

As far as Manchester is concerned the town is in no such condition as the more populated centers where there are a large percentage of "drifters" or workers who have moved from place to place over a period of years to satisfy their craving for success in the "velvet" years. The depression has caught them in the toils with no reserve to fall back on in years of adversity. They have become the recipients of charity from the very beginning of Pottsville, Pa. the landslide. They spent as they

went and were early in the charity line.

Manchester residents as a whole belong to the "home owning class" who have worked steadily in mills and shops and through frugality and foresight have advanced well along the way to independence. Many of those who are on the verge of retinees who are on the condition of Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican of Lat Abington, Pa. He was city died last night in a hospital at Abington, Pa. He was city, died last night in a hospital at Abington, Pa. He was city, died last night in a hospital at the hospital at the was city, died last night in a hospital at the was city, died last night in a hospital at th

Fellow Who Is Out of a Job ent conditions, if it had not been for the demands made upon them from the inner circle of their own families. These aged workers, having at-tained what they had hoped was enough to carry them through to the end of their span of life, have gener-ously divided in secret with less fortunate members, until at the present time, many who thought them-selves secure for the future are thinking of the present with serious misgivings.

Supervised Relief
The Board of Selectmen and town officials who are interested in the care of the dependent families in Manchester this winter are of the bers may not advertise, except through regular channels, unless the care of advertising has the most efficient medium to assuage hunger and suffering.

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association opened its offices today for registration of the town's unemployed. The Association will work hard in hand, so to speak, with the Charity department and the Board of Selectmen and work planned under the various departmental appropriations will be given to as many of the town's unemployed as is possible.

A Job A Week The Association plans to open a campaign for voluntary subscriptions agai athis year not on the scale of last year, but nevertheless aimed to produce working capital to be expended in connection with miscellaneous jobs to be supplied by the subscribers. The M. E. E. Association urges every person able to subscribe to the plan in any meas-ure to do so this fall and winter. "A Job a Week" should be the motto of every person this winter. Upon the afficient operation of the town's welfare groups, working with other civic bodies, depends the happiness and health of a large number of people who do not deserve their current

"A Job a Week" will help relieve the misery of the man "who is out of

# **ROOSEVELT TAKES UP PLIGHT OF JOBLESS**

(Continued from Page One)

welcome committee. Few knew During his stay in New York yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt was visitlate President Wilson and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City who was Mr. Smith's campaign manager at the Chicage convention this year.

# **ANDOVER**

in the Town Hall Friday evening. mitteeman and Mr. Hughes, nominee for lieutenant governor, will be among the speakers. The Girls' League will serve the supper. The Andover Grange will hold a masquerade ball Saturday evening

in the Town Hall. Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and daughters, Misses Alice and Ruth, attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Hinman and Everett Allen in Willimantic Saturday.
Miss Anna Lindholm spent Wed-

nesday afternoon in Willimantic. Emery Fellows and G. G. Jacobson spent Wednesday in Hartford in the interest of the Milk Associa-

Arthur Fellows of Worcester, Mass., was a recent visitor at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson have returned home from attending the funeral of Mr. Thompson's

aunt in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Ward Talbot attended funeral of her cousin Raymond Morris in Ellington Tuesday after-

Mrs. James E. Durston and three children, Elaine, Edith and Georgeanne, are spending some time with Mrs. Durston's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin at the parsonage. They will probably and the winter here.

the Hartford hospital Sunday evening for observation. She expects to leave the hospital this afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young in Tolland Sun-

Christian Endeavor meeting is "What attempts have been made to solve the liquor problem and with what results?" The Girls' League will be in charge of Miss Ila Hamilton, president.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips will spend the winter in Willimantic as her health will not permit of her taking the trip to Florida as usual.

## LOAD OF SILK STOLEN

Hackettstown, N. J., Oct. 27 .-(AP)-The driver and a rider on a silk were kidnaped near here early today by highwaymen who carried them to a lonely section twenty miles away while their fellow bandits made off with the truck. No trace of the truck which is owned by the Overnight Carrier Corporation of Garfield has been found. The silk was being carried from

# NORRIS MUCH BETTER

# ADVISE AGAINST LIONS **PROGRAM ADVERTISING**

dembers of Chamber Have Agreement Not To Patronize Circulars, It Is Stated.

Members of the South and North Merchants, the Automotive and the Manufacturers Divisions of Chamber of Commerce have been advised not to advertise in a pro-posed booklet to be issued by the Lions Club in connection with a mu-sical show for the benefit of the Milk Fund, this action being necessary because of a binding agreement entered into by the members

the medium of advertising has the approval of the Solicitations Approval Committee. The committee has not been approached in regard

to the Lions Club program. The advertisers point out that in many cases an affair of this type is less, amounting to a donation. Approval of a program of this kind, and a drive is now being conducted vould make the merchants an easy

# HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The second of the annual fall class ocials will be held this evening for the lower Freshman class. Plans have been in the hands of various ommittees for several weeks and a arge attendance is expected in spite of the unfavorable weather. Mr. Illing announces that doors will be open "to members of the Freshman class only" at 7:30. After playing various Hallowe'en games the program will conclude with a social

hour in the assembly hall. The date of the Junior class social has been changed to make way for It was thought, however, that the production of "The Torch Bear- Prime Minister MacDonald may be the production of "The Torch Bearers" by Sock and Buskin club. This performance will be held on Friday evening, November 18th as the hand-colored posters have begun to announce. The art department is cooperating in getting out these posters. As a result of this change, Friday evening, December 2. This is the same date as the first basket-

Rockville in that city. On account of the rain the game with West Hartford was postponed until tomorrow. This will probably result in a change of the time of beginning the game at 2:80. No assembly had been planned on account of the articipated game, hence the last period was spent in a general teachers' meeting to discuss the teachers' convention to be held tomorrow. Most of the teachers will attend the convention in Hartford. although there are several sections of interest to high school teachers in New Haven. The physical education classes are all to be held in New Haven, as will the meeting of the State Athletic conference and the Headmasters' Chib. It was planned today that the various , meetings would be attended by certain teachers assigned to those meetings and

then reports will be given next week to give the entire faculty the benefit of the whole convention. The debating club met yesterday and discussed the new to do with new methods of taxation. as much as possible on the basis of armament." The Brahms Quartette, an inter- President Hoover's disarmament pronationally famous ensemble of gram. women's voices, will be heard at the two assemblies in High school next week Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1. Dressed in the quaint and fetching costumes of the 1880's, these four

young women will present a charm-ing program of vocal chamber music that has delighted audiences from coast to coast. This is one of a series of concerts arranged through the cooperation of the High school and the National Music League, a non-profit-making organ-ization of which Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is president. Several years ago, when this Quartette was formed, they chose

o name themselves for Brahms when they discovered that this great master had written the largest number of compositions for women's voices. At the same time they also elected to wear the costumes which were the vogue during the time when Brahms wrote most of his vocal music. The members of this

The members of this popular Quartette are Lari Banks and Nadine Cox, sopranos, and Lydia Som-mers and Elinor Markey, contraltos.

## BRAHDMAN KILLED

Waterbury, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Edward Sharkey, 52, a yard brakeman, was killed this morning when he was thrown to the ground from a coal car in the local railroad yards by the impact of that car with another in a coupling operation. He was dead when Michael Lyman, car inspector, truck loaded with \$40,000 worth of passed by the coal car and found him a few minutes after the coupling operation. His neck was broken. He had been employed by the rail-road here for 13 years.

# CLERGYMAN DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Alonso Ray Petty, former pastor of Grace Esptist Temple, Philadelphia, and more recently pas-tor of the First Esptist church, Kan-

Lest year Tax Collector J. Lec Fay said he received several of the now discarded larger sized currency bills which had been Kept in moth balls and apparently used as a last resort.

So far this year neither his nose nor his eyes have detected a single one which either means that people who were keeping the out of date bills have either disposed of them all or have found it impecessary to use them.

# SEYMOUR AND CARLSON RALLY SPEAKERS HERE Burdette Hawley as accompanist, and the Hollywood quartet consisting of Mrs. Grace Symington, soprano, Mrs. Mabel Robbins, contral-

Swedish-Americans To Hear Congressional Candidate and Well Known Attorney.

Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, Republican candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, and Frans Carlson, Hartford it is ready. lawyer and former prosecuting atmany cases an arrair of this type is conducted by a professional promoter and only a small percentage of the receipts go towards the local charity. It is also held that advertising in such programs is value-vertising in such programs in value-vertising in such programs is value-vertising in such programs in value-vertising in such programs is value-vertising in such programs in value-vertising in value-ver

for members. A membership comtarget for innumerable advertising mittee of 25 persons has divided the schemes of similar design., town into districts and is canvassing the Swedish-American residents in an effort to swell the membership to 500. An official of the slub said today that more than half this num-ber had already been obtained. John Wennergren is chairman of the membership committees, which is working in conjunction with Executive Committee.

# GREATER U. S. NAVY IF ARMS CUT FAILS

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tions now in progress should fail the United States will build its navy to full strength under the London Treaty. questioned in the House of Com-

mons concerning its import.

In authoritative quarters it was considered that the President's DEBT CANCELLATION statement probably will have little effect on this country, as Anglo-American naval relations are at the Juniors will hold their social on present so sound basically and both nations are so desirous of armaments cuts. In these quarters it hall game to be played against was thought that Mr. Hoover had countries.

Understanding Reached British officials and Norman H. Davis, the American disarmament Treasury have pointed out. representative, are considered to have built an understanding which in the next moves at Geneva for world disarmament.

The threat of a big American official Britain, for it is generally accepted that the United States could outbuild any nation in the world if it wanted to.

In fact, the Hoover statement a conclusive Anglo-American naval perity." x x x understanding along the lines which

# FALLS TO DEATH

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Walter M. Ostrander, 60, vice-president American Business Builders, Inc., and the Green Tree Land Cor-poration was killed in a fall from his 25th floor office window at 11 West 42nd street to a 20th floor extension during the night. His body was found today and an assistant medical examiner said he had been dead at least eight hours. An associate told police Ostrander lived with his wife, a son and a

daughter at 48 Koeffpem Road, Old Greenwich, Conn. Police in listing the case said Ostrander "fell or

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Caledonia, N. S., Oct. 27-(AP)-Vilbert Early returned from a lumber camp today to find his home in ashes and his wife and two sons

Joshua Hirtle, owner of the building in which the Earlys lived, was

# 2 GROUPS ON PROGRAM OF EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Four Other Individual Entertainers Listed, So Far, For November 7 Benefit Affair.

For its entertainment program of November 1 the Educational Club has already lined up some of the leading artists in town. The program will be given in the High School Assembly hall. The net re-ceipts will as used for carrying on dental hygiene and welfare projects. The Besthoven Glee Club, with L.

to, Sidney French, tenor, Charles Robbins, basso are the only groups on the program se far. Other artists include Miss Arlene C. Moriarty, soprano; Chester Shields, cornetist; Robert Gordon basso; Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, reader. The program is not as yet complete

# **HURT IN CRASH HERE**

John A., Nephew of Congressman, Loses Control of Car When It Hits Projecting Manhole Cover.

John A. Lonergan of 128 Branford ployes over 70. street, Hartford, escaped with a Col. Paul Lo alight cut on his leg when his auto-mobile overturned on West Center street near Foley street at 9:30 this morning. Lonergan, who is a nephew of Congressman Augustine Lonergan, lost control of his car when it struck a manhole cover from which the abutting pavement had been washed out by the storm it was said. The automobile turned over, bringing up in a ditch at the side of the road. Lonergan was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital. Some of the glass in the car was broken and a fender bent, but the car was able to proceed under its own power. Lonergan started again for Hartford after being treated at the hospital.

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directed his statement at other cussed months ago by those of use who have been informally talking

capacity to pay of these nations the may place Great Britain and the amounts sent to this country would in the case. The defendants are United States shoulder to shoulder have to be so stupendous that Amer- Danny Di Minno, John Davern and ican business would be strangled Wilbur Kennedy. and the debt payments would not probeck, his wife and daughter degree team of World War veterans approach the deficit from falling in- were attending a show at the thenavy has almost ceased to disturb come taxes. It would be quite ater when the constable heard a initiatory degree on a class includ-

More Helpful Idea "Far more helpful is the idea also recently expressed that we adjust shot by one of the holdup men.

the debts in accord with the in
Police a short time later arrested probably will be welcomed as a the debts in accord with the inmeans of deflating the naval ambi- crease in European consumption of Di Minno, and as a result of infortions of other world powers whose our own goods. That is a real plan mation obtained from him later ar- Providence. Rhode sland is exprograms at present are obstacles to to bring back our long sought pros-

"If it were not so much talked Mr. Davis and Mr. MacDonald have about this question of debts would been discussing, namely, creation of not loom as large as it does in the a navy to suit the individual needs economic world. The sums that of each nation within the ratios of various nations are obliged to pay which the league has adopted for the London Naval Treaty, and the us are small indeed compared to the the 1933 contests. The question has reduction of those treaty tonnages sums which they spend annually on

Castle said that every "bargaining treaty" negotiated on tariffs "carries us further and further away from the ideal of world genera most - favored - nation treatment, which is not only our ideal but that of the economic committee of the League of Nations." Castle said the inter-govern-

mental debts were "small" in comparison with private advances to Europe after the war, and denied accusations that the State Department "approved" these loans and "aided and abetted the bankers in foisting worthless securities on the American public."

New York, Oct. 27-(AP) - Ar unusually heavy police guard was stationed at the Criminal Courts building today as a Grand Jury began an inquiry into the fatal stabbing of George Holshoe, a prisoner, which precipitated a riot at the City penitentiary on Welfare Island last Saturday.

The witnesses included eight prisoners brought from Welfare Island yesterday and lodged in Tombs prison. It was because of the presence of these prisoners that the suffering from severe burns as a heavy police guard was brought result of a futile effort to rescue the out. The prisoner-witnesses were three.

The tragedy occurred last night at Northfield, a small village near Leo Page, Roy Kopa, Alexander here. Mrs. Early, 30, and her sons, Benvenito and Raymond de Boe. Robie, 2 and John, aged 10 months. Each was handcuffed to a keeper were trapped by flames in their and led across the Bridge of Sighs room shortly after retiring.

# Come One EXTRA:-EXTRA! ALL! RUMMAGE SALE Vacant Store, State Theater Building SATURDAY October 20; 1038. Hundreds REAL VALUES!

# MCKEE IS AGAIN BEATEN BY BOARD

New York's Mayor Wisher To Retire All Old Employes of City.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -The Board of Estimate, today defeated Mayor Joseph V. McMee's proposal to effect a saving in the 1985 city budget by retiring all municipal employes over 70 years old or who will be 70 before the end of 1988.

The board also opposed McKee's request for a 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all city employes receiving more than \$5,000 a year.

The Board of Estimate sat this morning as a committee of the whole to consider proposed budget cuts held over from previous meetings. The committee meeting pre-ceded a scheduled public hearing on the budget.

Backed by Harvey Only George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, supported the mayor on the proposal to retire em-

Col. Paul Loeser, assistant ector of the budget, reported that \$1,749,218 could be saved from the payroll by retirement of 794 employes over 70 but added that it would cost the city \$688,000 in pensions and that many of the retired men would have to be replaced. Comptroller Berry contended that the retirements would actually in-

crease the budget and called mayor's proposal "a mistake." Another proposed economy sug-ested by the mayor, that of reducng the entire personnel of the law department ten per cent, was voted down after a vigorous protest from WORLD FOR PEACE,

Hilly said that his budget already had been reduced \$185,000 and that because of the increase of work in the law department he should have asked for an increase instead of IS NOT AN ISSUE cutting his budget, which he said he did because of economic conditions.

## BANDITS ON TRIAL

Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 27.-(AP) -Three men were placed on trial in over the question. We discarded Supreme Court today on an indict-Recent conversations, between the idea for the very reasons the ment charging first degree murder President and the secretary of the in connection with the killing of Constable George Probeck in a "To be of any real effect on the Huntington theater last September. A jury was completed before noon

> literally to ask the American people commotion in the cashier's office ing candidates from each of the 93 to pay the debts themselves. interrupted five men in the act tion at a state degree of the Odd of holding up the place, and was Fellows in the Foot Guard -Hall, rested Davern and Kennedy in Balti- pected to send five hundred mem-more, Md. bers for the service.

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Sales Ladies Wanted

Little Clarence Tracy's rabbits have returned from the field where they went in search of food. At least the Morth Mim street youngster so believes. He doesn't know that his uncle, Harold Clemson, bought a new pair to put in the coop from which the others were stolen. The boy had been told his rabbits went away of their own accord but would come back soon.

# WEDDING IN A PARTY WEDDING IN A PARTY WEDDING IN A PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren Are 25 Years Wed — About 30 Friends Attend. Mrs. Carl E. Thoren Are 25 Years Wed — About Are 25 Years Wed — About minute rush takes place. The CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street observed year is about 40 per cent of that of Action on this proposal was de-layed, pending the framing of an amendment by Comptroller Charles W. Berry calling for consideration of salaries and possibly containing a request for legislation affecting city salaries.

226 West Center street conserved their 25th wedding anniversary yes-terday, and a party was held in their honor last night with thirty friends and relatives present from Hartford, Meriden, Niantic and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Thoren received numerous gifts, including a beautiful bouquet of roses.

August Carlson and August Casperson of this town and Joseph Lounsbury of Niantic spoke briefly.

John I. Olson sang several numbers.

During the evening, refreshments

were served. Incidentally, yesterday was also the birthday of Viola Thoren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thoren, who were married in Manchester by the Rev. S. C. Fransen, and of August Carlson, cousin of Mr. Thoren.

# **ELBERT ARRESTED**

AS SOON AS FREED LOST 20 LBS. OF FAT

(Continued From Page One) into custody and took him to the City police station. The present warrant charges assault on the writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore

# STIMSON ASSERTS For never had a hungry moment." Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless

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of men and women know. ready to do our share in avoiding For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at J. H. Quinn & Co., cation, to banish suspicion from our minds and to endeavor in South Manchester-or any drug our dealings with our neighbors, store—the cost for a bottle that whether commercial, political or lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if social, to walk with a desire to do after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results-money justice in our hearts." Discussing the Kellogg-Briand Pact, he said "it is a great treaty, back .- Advt.

## for a new and better era."

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CLASS INITIATION Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Saturday night. The degree team comes from Manufacturers Lodge No. 15 of

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# Contractor and Builder Assessors

David Chambers

NOTICE The Inhabitants of the

Town of Manchester liable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1932, and the Assessor will meet them for the purpose of

## receiving their list at the

Municipal Building Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Excepting Saturdays Oct. 3 and 15, 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock

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

to 7 p. m. Oct. 22 and 29 from 9 a. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot 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 com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required or they will not be accepted.

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

Persons neglecting to attend to 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. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make out and step same.

Taoises J. Leit THE STATE OF

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accesses ASPER. SLO, timber king, of having men not who attempt to check up on is activities. He tells Delo he is will see personally that he does not. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Asper's daughter, from kidnapers and tells her he is STANLEY BLACK

DUDLEY WINTERS, in with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up his wild fight with Ball. Dudley plans to marry Dona and gets a cated the pathway. Riding swiftly certificate signed. Ball is accused she topped the pass and halted. The roan blew noisily and pawed to be ber of crimes. He is supposed to on his way, but Dona quieted him have ambushed Delo and wounded him badly. Done has to tell her father she is married to Dudley in order to quiet him and get him to give up the hunt. He agrees, but branc backs out when the office is robbed.

The posse surround Ball. They are headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timher boss, who has taken a fancy to tured by Ball after attempting to shoot him. He takes her to a

while Ball is outside and captures steps in and saves him. He takes her with him, but lets her have his horse to ride to camp. She returns it that night and Dudley follows her. He tries to shoot Ball, but missagrees to marry him that evening. They ride out and Dona, who knows rough timber. now she cares for Ball, leads him to the cave. Dona thinks Ball has left, but Dudley finds live coals. Dona discovers activity in Pass Creek that she is sure her father does not know about. She decides to ride

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII Dona was up early and down to the corrais before the rest of the camp was stirring. Malloy was nowhere in sight so Dona saddled the roan herself. She galloped up the slope toward Pass Creek.

She met the sunrise as she cantared out at the top of Pass Creek ing it on. The black horse was divide. The world below her on flying along with an easy stride and a stretching quality. But it each side was hidden in a misty that made Dona sure Ball was purtered out at the top of Pass Creek divide. The world below her on shadow. Only the ridge was aglow suing her. with the golden splendor of

Dona was about to enter. She was sure black if not a little faster. She adventure beckoned to her, sure bent forward and urged the that she would soon know the fellow on. secret of all the trouble in the

Three Rivers country. The trail was rough and unused for half a mile. Then several country could have kept his feet trails joined it, apparently coming at such a pace on a rocky trail. above, but from different angles, and it became a beaten pathway that showed recent heavy shoulder. The black was still on use. Dona pushed on along this ter right, but was losing ground. pathway for another half mile. She began to grow uneasy as the trail widened. She would be sure to was pulling a rifle from under out. And later she was belle of meet someone on so well marked a the flap of his saddle.

With a sudden feeling that she was about to come upon another

the going slower. spot by the roar of a truck motor. The timber had become so heavy that it was impossible to see any trail marks or landmarks behind

bushes. Her next step was the open as he gave chasc. to push forward in the direction of the truck. The job of forcing

Dona was determined to see what close to the roan's heels. Dona's satisfactory results. The eggs was going on. trees and peered out. What she horse. Another bullet cut the dust cessfully hatched. Steamship shipsaw made her lips tighten. The on the other side. These were clearing had once been piled high warning shots and aimed to stop with cut lumber and poles. She them, but she did not stop. could see the props and the planks they had been piled upon. Several spurt of dust and Dona felt the thousand feet of lumber still re- rean falter. Her heart beat wildly

mained. Two big trucks were and anger blinded her as her horse loading from the remaining stacks. lurched on one side. The man be-Dona's eyes sparkled with anger hind her had wounded the roan as she watched the men at work. The big horse pounded on but his A heavy voice bellowed an order stridet was broken and rough and and Dona stepped back quickly. he was having trouble in breathing. She recognized that voice—Swergin Dona eased up in her saddle and

was directing the work. It was prepared for an attack. It was cer-plain that this timber was being tain that her pursuer would over-sent out without checking, if it take her now. was not being deliberately stolen

Dons began to understand things back but she knew her horse had more clearly than before. But she been hit again. He broken and could not make up her mind. She staggered, then, before she could must ride in and see her father. She would have a straightforward

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT, CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bod in , the Morning Razin' to Go

The late of the la  talk with him. If Swergin was GRS2 BY NEA & WICK INC.

stealing from the company he would meet with a lot of trouble." She worked her way back to her horse and mounted. Her return salting a check. Delo tells him he was begun more carefully than her approach. She realized that if she was caught she might be dealt with roughly. Swergin would not hesitate to keep her prisoner until he had finished his job.

She kept off the trail until she was well up toward the top of the ridge. When she could see the pass shead she cut across and lowith a pat on the neck, for she was suddenly interested in the back

A stone rattled below and branch snapped. Dona turned the roan and slid from sight over the pass. Someone was riding up from below and it might be Swergin.

The roan trotted along eagerly while Dona watched behind her. A him. He takes her to a stone came rattling down into the trail from above and she glanced up the hillside. She caught a flash of a him, rescuing Dona. Swergin's black horse and the wide Stetson hat of a rider. Her heart jumped wildly and she strained her but the rider had vanished above

Dona urged the roan a little faster and listened for sounds from es. Dona is contrite and agrees to above. She had the advartage in marry him. Dudley has been riding a race if she chose to let her horse by himself a great deal. Done out because she was on the trail and the man above was in the

above became very distinct as her persuer put his horse to a gallop to yes, there would be a parade! The rattling of stones from keep abreast of her. Dona's eyes suddenly lighted up. If that was Ball she would show him that he All were as cowardly as I was could not overtake her. She hated him thoroughly as she remembered how he had looked as he promised to stay out of the country.

Dona slapped the roan smartly with her quirt. He leaped down the trail and the race was on. They thundered out into a meadow and crossed it like a sweeping stampede. Dona caught sight of her pursuer breaking from the timber behind and to her right. He was bending over his horse's neck, urg-

Into the timber the roan plunged while the black came clattering after. Dona smiled as she relized down into the valley she that her horse was equal to the

> The roan laid his ears back and let his stride out a trifle. Only a horse born and bred to the hill They shot out into another little meadow and Dona glanced over her wear that dress tonight. It's freez-Dona ducked low and used her more sense than I had. spurs. The cowboy on the horse

After that the race was real. Dona forced the roan to his fastest and my cowardice. What was I pace and held to what cover she thinking about to try to bargain could pick without leaving the and took to the timber. This made trail. Her pursuer had ceased to try heading her off and was follow- point except one thing. If the ing along the beaten path. His veather is cold or damp on Halclearing she sought, guided to the horse, with solid footing, had lowe'en, bundle up the children ceased to lose ground. Strive as well under their gay riggings. Put the roan would, he could not get thick shoes on their feet, or over-

away. The camp was not so far away her. Dona thanked her luck that and that made Dona feel hopeful and make pneumonia dresses, or she had always had a keen sense of escaping. There was one more you'll be making clearing to cross and she entered it lying flat on the roan's neck and dren must go out make it quick urging him to his best speed. Be- and snappy. Indoor partie are best. Dismounting she hid the roan urging him to his best speed. Be-in a dense growth of brush and hind her the black shot out into

The rider who was pursuing her

The third shot did not loosen Done eased up in her saddle and

Another shot rang out, close be-hind this time. Dona did not look clear herself, he plunged forward

and fell. Done swung one leg loose but could not free the other. The roan hit the ground and rolled over. A screaming pain shot through her right side, then a swiring black-ness swept over her and all was still and blank.

(To Be Continued)

COLLEGE AVIATION.

Toledo, O .- The University of Toedo has joined the ranks of the many schools throughout the United States which are carrying courses in aviation. The school plans a survey course in aeronautical engineering, under the direction of D. C. Maier.

# YOUR

THURE ARE OTHER SPOOKS THAN WITCHES TO PRIGHTEN PARENTS AT HALLOWE'EN!

I wish I had a kopek for every Hallowe'en costume I have made, for every clown suit, gypsy dress and toe dancer I've turned out.

Also one for every prayer I have prayed as I looked at the thin gay suits laid out on the bed that the weather would be warm and dry. That is the trouble with Hallowe'en. Even the smart liveries sold now from Captain Kidd's fe-rocious outfit to Little Bo Peep's wide skirts are made of percale or sateen or muslin, or gauze.

And children thus decked out won't wear coats over them on the street if they can help it.

A Fairy in a Coat! I remember one night waen kept putting my head out of doors to test the temperature. One girl was being a fairy. I had been cosxed into making a butterfly af-fair of pale blue tulle and even painting a pair of summer pumps to match.

Each time I had a look outdoors things grew worse. It was not only cold but it had started to drizzle.

The children were having a parade. There were to be prizes. How could I face a little girl who had been in a daze of happiness for days at the prospect of being a beautiful blue fairy, with the words "You can't go out tonight, or if you do you must wear overshoes and a

Finally I telephoned some other mothers in the same predicament. about facing their children with the bad news.

Persuasion Out of Question The Indian suit that hung beside the blue dress offered less of a problem. A sweater or two might make the small wearer look like a very fat Indian, but that was all. No other mother, it seems, had quite my problem of a tulle dress. Most of their children could be "stuffed."

The fairy-to-be owned a sweater, a heavy one with a turtle neck

Could I persuade my child that often fairies wore heavy sweaters under their gauzy clothes -red ones. And that galoshes were quite the thing in fairy land? Perhaps I could. The parade was being very short and a crowd was coming back to our house for games later on. She could then shed the extras and shine in her pristine

beauty. Cowardice Or Common Sense Then my daughter walked in. And she said, "Mother, I can't ing cold and all rainy." Lord love us! The child

She dressed up but didn't go the ball at our little party. I often think over that night with my common sense, that way? This story has no particular

shnes And don't be a goose like "jackets" later. An dif the chil-

been experimenting with the shipher way through the brush was a rose in his stirrups and raised ment of brood eggs by airplane difficult one for a slender girl, but his rifle. A bullet cut the dirt from this city to Palamvang with forward as though to help her by air, and were 77 per cent sucment of brood eggs has proved unsatisfactory because of the time in

"FOUR-CAREER WOMAN," IS MRS. NORMAN THOMAS

Rears Five Children, Runs Tearsom, Kennel, Now Husband's Secretary!



By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct. 25 .- Some women swing a home and a business career

and are news. But Mrs. Norman Thomas, wife of the Socialist candidate for the United States Presidency, has four careers simultaneously and is successful in all of them.

In addition to rearing their five children and running their home on the East Side so that it is the mecca for all their friends, Mrs. Thomas date its growing clientele, and is pri- bons their kennels have won. vate secretary and advisor to her

one-woman retinue in the Socialist

presidential campaign entourage. She travels in the day coach with tive profession. her husband, stays with him in \$2.50 hotels, eats at one-arm restaurants, attends his average of five speeches a day, sees that his shirts are sent to the laundry, his schedule is kept and in addition takes all his dictstion and pounds out the letters at night with two fingers on her portable typewriter.

While en route, her mind is at rest about her home and her two businesses in New York. For she has brought up her children to be use-

Bill, 19 years old, runs the kennels with the watchful eye of Polly, aged 18, junior at Vassar, looking things over when she comes home for week-

Frances Watches Tearcom Frances, freshman at Barnard, sees that the tearoom is kept running along the smooth, efficient lines that her mother started. This summer both Frances and

Polly. along with six Vassar and Smith college girls, waited table in the restaurant. Little Becky, now in high school here, helps Frances: Evan, aged 11, is in school in Connecticut.

Slender, fragile looking, never weighing much over 100 pounds, Mrs. Thomas, with her ash blonde Amsterdam.— Egg shippers have hair and friendly deep blue eyes een experimenting with the ship- seems exactly like the type of quiet home-woman that would be rightly named Violet, which is her name. But though always quiet, unas-suming and always a sympathetic background for her husband, Mrs. Thomas is a veritable little dynamo. Courage to Spare

"I have always cooked meals for large committees and conferences,

By HELEN WILLIAMS

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**Evening Herald Pattern** 

so I decided running a tea-room would be right in line with my home-work,' this remarkable woman said in a matter-of-fact tone when she launched what to another less efficient woman would have been a

terrific responsibility. "Raising cocker spaniels is fun for the children and they bring good money, too," was her two-fold reason for going into the dog-raising business.

The whole family is interested in raises blooded cocker spaniels that the dogs. When a show comes they take blue ribbons, runs a huge tea all turn to, help groom the pups that room that has had to acquire addi- are to be shown and all take great tional space this fall to accommo- pride in the huge collection of rib-Romance Born in Slums

"I expect the tea room and th A Busy Program! dogs to put the children through Right now Mrs. Thomas is the college," Mrs. Thomas said, cheerfully accepting the fact that being a socialist candidate is not a lucra-

Mrs. Thomas' extraordinary talent for home-making and motherhood only heightens her agreement with her husband's work for a new social order designed to give everybody more of a chance at home and hap-

For the 20 odd years that they have been married, theirs has been an intellectual and personal companionship of the closest kind. They met, originally in 1908, down Gorman and Mary Miner sold the on the East Side where Norman

Thomas was a church worker among ing 6. Captain Burdick made a list the poor and she was a volunteer of the badges and stars which the nurse. Handing out the charity of scouts are to receive at the Novemthe rich gave them a mutual desire ber rally. We practiced the songs to to "level people's opportunities up- be sung at that time. Comrades In Socialism

It was the last unemployment crisis of 1915 that convinced both of them that something was wrong with a system that gave no security to workers. They have both been Socialists ever since, and during the war Mrs. Thomas stood side by side with her husband when he became a conscientious objector.

Now, when he is Socialist candi date for the presidency, her place is still with him as he tours the country in the least expensive way pos-

Her husband makes all speeches. But Mrs. Thomas is always in the background, lways an efficient helper, always practical sympathetic, looking after the children and her businesses and still the cheerful silent partner.



The most degrading punishment that can be meted out to any criminal is to deprive him of the fran-

Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, vice president, New York Herald Tribune.

A good old whipping post in City Hall courtyard with 10 days of 100 lashes each would soon rid the city of its criminals. -Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Phil-adelphia.

Two things that must be achieved cotton batting is best as a fill, first in European diplomacy are the se-because it is easiest to quilt through, curity of France and the equality ad secondly, because it puffs up of Germany. The only way to do ed with the horseshoe formation. that is through recognition by all Captain Grant read us about Cuilt No. E-825 will take only 71/2 states that war anywhere concerns Louisa Olcott, the authoress, and

everybody.
—Lord Lytton, chairman, League
of Nations Manchurian Com-

Lack of understanding between the Seviet Union and the United States is the greatest plague in the world today.

—Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, builder of Russia's huge hydroelectric plant at Duieprostroy.

Almost Wild

sure to all in number of pattern you retre. acne and sait rhours, that unually only two or three applications are needed to make the skin clear and healthy. A big box 55 cents at any drug store.—Advi.



Girl Scout Week Fully 300,000 American girls from 10 to 18 years of age, have been participating in the national celebration of Girl Scout Week, observance in commemoration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in this country, which food, most of the milk used in the is October 31. Often the week in- United States today is pasteurized. cludes her birthday, but this year In fact, competent authorities assert it is closing two days before. Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president, has said that there could not have been a better birthday chosen for Juliette Low than Hallowe'en. She was so full of fun, fancy, and love of adventure, that one can just imagine the kind of birthday parties she had, and the stories she would invent, everyone sitting in its capacity to aid growth.

front of the fire, waiting for the Much of the argument was based exciting end. Juliette Low certainly had all the characteristics in her youth to make her what she was,

the best kind of a Girl Scout. The Manchester Girl Scouts wish to thank the townspeople for their did not grow as well as white rats who had received heated milk.

The co-operation in making Girl Scout fed on raw milk.

The council is did not grow as well as white rats who had received heated milk.

As a result, the authorities clude that the growth prometing the council is the cou very grateful to Louise Dewey, Marjory Brown, Frances Hawley and Lois Agard for selling so many tickets for the benefit movie. Louise Dewey received the council prize for selling the most, as she sold 68 tickets. Marjory Brown was next, selling 43, Frances Hawley, 40 and Lois Agard, 21. In recognition of their work, the council is giving them the four Norway spruces, shown in the window at the J. W. Hale Company this week. They were given by C. L. Vanderbrook and Son, nurserymen, and as Mr. Vanderbrook suggested that they be given to individual Girl Scouts, it was felt that these four girls deserved them.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. Captain Durkee collected the remaining movie tickets and money. After patrol corners were held, we decided to have a Hallowe'en party and to meet at Captain Durkee's home. Horseshoe formation was followed with songs. Some girls worked on compass tests and others worked on tenderfoot work. The meeting closed with the good-night circle.

Troop No. 4

October 22 Bertha Kwash, Lureen Gorman and Loyola Gallagan were invested as tenderfoot scouts. Some of the girls took a test for the laundress badge. Next week we will have our Hallowe'en party at our regular meeting place. Upon request, our captain and lieutenant are to attend in costumes. Two committees, consisting of three girls, were chosen to arrange for games and refreshments. Lieutenant Armstrong was absent due to every girl. illness. The remaining movie tickets and money were collected. Lureen largest number of tickets, each sell-

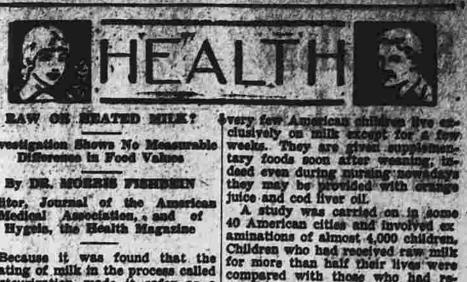
Mary Miner, Scribe.

Troop No. 5 Troop 5 held its meeting at the Hollister street school. The meeting was opened with the forming of a circle and repeating the Scout promise. We then went to patrol corners. Marjory Brown sold 43 movie tickets, the most in the troop. Following a game, the Scouts were sked questions concerning test reuirements. We welcomed June Bickford into our troop. The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the celebration of Scout Week and Juliette Low's birthday. The entertainment committee gave their impersonation as to how Juliette Low ounded the Girl Scouts and why. Mrs. Spillane made a delicious birthday cake for the affair. Plans were discussed for the Hallowe'en party next Monday at our meeting. Patrol 1 has charge of the refreshments and Patrol 3, games.
Faith Spillane, Scribe.

Troop No. 6 The meeting of Troop 6 was held at the Manchester Green school Monday, October 24. The meeting was opened with the horseshoe formation. The laws, motto, slogan and promise were given. Phyllis Cole passed her tenderfoot test and was invested. We later made final plans for our Hallowe'en party which will be held Friday, October 28 at seven o'clock. Patrols 1 and 2 are to have a hike Friday and all these girls are to meet at Harry England's store at 9:30 a. m. Some of the girls in gold on them. worked on observation, fire-preven-tion and compass. Nellie Burnham has passed her laundress test. The meeting was concluded with the good-night circle. Helen Adamy, Scribe.

Troop No. 7 The meeting of October 24 open-ed with the horseshoe formation

pleasant, sugar-costed tablets taken for had breath by all who am Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act partly but firmly on the bowels and action clearing of puritying the ent te blood and



compared with those who had re-

half their lives It was found that the children

who had received heated milk

showed a slightly greater average weight than those who had taken the raw milk and that they were one-tenth of an inch shorter.

A study was also made to find

out whether or not the children who

associated with infected milk than

It was found that those children

As a result, the authorities con-

is a trick little finger ring combina-

tion of a vanity with powder and rouge on one end and a lipstick on

the other. You can slip the ring on

or just drop it into your evening

Whatever evening beauty acces-

sories you take with you, just re-

few touches here and there from

time to time will keep you as beau-tiful at the end of the evening as

FRENCH AIR SHOW.

Paris .- The Thirteenth Interns.

tional Aeronautical Exhibition will

be held at the Grand Palais here,

early indications, more than 150

planes will be placed on display. They will come from France, Italy.

Poland, Germany, England and

THE WRONG HOUSE.

have a dog to protect their house

from burglars. Recently Mrs. Bur-

at home to watch the house. While

she was at her father-in-law's.

someone broke into his home and

Evansville, Ind,-The Burkerts

Nov. 18-Dec. 4. According

Czechoslovakia.

stole her purse.

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BAW ON MUATED MILE?

gation Shows No Measu

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Hygeis, the Bealth Magazine

Because it was found that the heating of milk in the process called pasteurisation-made it safer as a that 87% per cent of all the milk that is now used has undergone the heating process which destroys germa.

Following the discovery of the vitamins, those who advocated the taking of raw milk have contended that the heating affected adversely had taken the heated milk suffered the healthfulness of the milk and any less with the diseases commonly did those who took raw milk.

on certain studies carried on at Ohio State University and also at the who had received raw milk pre-British National Institute for Re-dominantly suffered more with search in Dairying which indicated diphtheris, scarlet fever, intestinal that white rats fed on heated milk disturbances and rickets than those

Then Dr. Leslie C. Frank and associated investigators in the United to the supplementary diet that the States Public Health Service deter- average American thild of from 10 mined to make a careful study of this point, checking the effects of raw milk and of heated milk on children.

They point out, incidentally, that

asked us to do "a good turn" dur- niche at the top of the vanity. If ing Scout Week. Some of the girls you can't afford a tortoise shell comb worked on compass and others on or prefer something else, there are signalling and tenderfoot. Games the cutest little combs in their coland folk dancing were enjoyed fol- orful cases to be had. Some of these lowed by the good-night circle.

Next week we will meet at the home of Captain Grant and celebrate light tones. fullette Low 2 e'en with a party. Doris Cole, Scribe. Juliette Low's birthday and Hallow- The wide variety of enameled evening vanities this year leaves no one in doubt as to their vogue. There

Troop No. 8 The regular meeting of Troop was held October 21. Different groups worked on first-aid, signalling and knot-tying. The girls that purse. The two beauty gadgets are passed first ald, part of the requirements for junior citizen badge, with Miss Ferderber were Lois Agard, Barbara Calhoun, Alberta Wilkie, Madeline Carroll, Arline Nelson, member that you must repair your Jeanne Cude, Edith Chapin and make-up ever and anon. No one Marion Durkee. Songs were sung in make-up can stand the strain of the good-night circle followed by dancing and dining all evening. Just taps.

Arline Nelson, Scribe.

Troop No. 11 Troop 11 collected their dues and you were at the start. ticket money at the last meeting. After a signalling game which the girls enjoyed, plans were made for the Hallowe'en party to be held October 28 at 6:30. It is requested that everyone come in costume. A game which might be enjoyed by other troops is to make animals out of newspaper; Here are the rules: Form a circle and give paper to

When the signal is given each girl puts a piece of paper in back of her and tears out any animal she wishes without looking at what she

When the signal is given to stop kert and her husband went to visit her father-in-law, leaving the dog working, hold up the animal and explain what it is.

We hope to organize a committee to help our treop raise money. We learned some new songs. Our meeting closed with singing Golden Sun and taps. The meeting will be omitted Hallowe'en night.

Victoria Zelewitz, Scribe.

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

France Sends Pancake Vanities

Starting forth for an evening's entertainment, every girl should be quipped with beauty. This season, there are huge, flat pancake vanities that are equipped o hold your favorite powder. Some of these hold beautiful, fluffy

swansdown puffs. This is the type all French women love to use and nobody could be more careful of her eauty than a French woman. If you don't have this type of vanity, you may prefer to have your fluffy powder puff in its own con-tainer, a flat evening one. This is possible this year, too, for there are

nany evening vanities and these include a wide variety of evening Of course you need a comb for evening. Preferably one of those little fine-toothed ones, and this year there is a great vogue for tortoise

shell frames, with your monogram You can get evening vanities that give you powder, a comb and rouge just as effective for neuritie, a all in one, the comb slipping into its and lumbago.—Advt.

REMOVE THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM Excess Uric Acid poison—the cause

most rhoumatic agony starts to leave your body in 34 hours. Think of it-how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to

pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation has departed. Truly a day for the whole family to celebrate for instead of being a helpless, expensive and annoying cripple the happy person is seen at work again.

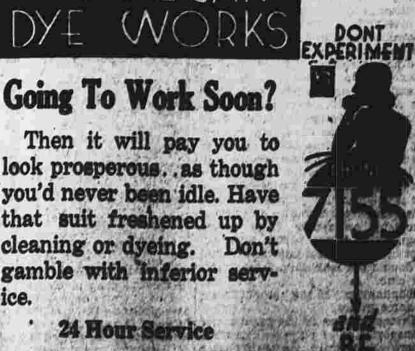
Allenru does just what this notice says it will do-it is guaranteed by The J. W. Hale Co .- and leading druggists to do it-you can get one generous bottle for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Take heart—lively activity come again after the wonderful bene Allenru brings has made you chee ful and happy.

# Going To Work Soon?

Then it will pay you to look prosperous. as though you'd never been idle. Have that suit freshened up by cleaning or dyeing. Don't gamble with inferior serv-

24 Hour Service



# Ex-College Stars With New London Boy's Club

Team That Meets Red Men STAGG DECLARED Here Sunday Has Impos-Players For Battle.

The Boys' Club of New London will bring 24 players to Manchester Sunday and will put an all-College lineup on the field against the Red ried old man, the lines of uncertain-Men, the first team of this caliber ty written all over his brow, stepthat the local eleven has faced thus ped into a doctor's office for a physical examination. An hour later far this season. The manager of the Boys' Club has stated that every one of his starting lineup has Time another Hcking. had prep school or college experi-ence in gridiron wars of other years and the Red Men are in for a busy

The list of former college players ed. "I guess not for awhile yet. I'm on the Boys' Club is as follows: 'Al- in good physical condition. My ien. fullback, Fordham; . Hamer, rhb, Gettysburg; Edward, lhb, Canisius; Crowley, qb, Thomas College; Murphy, end, Manhattan; Shorty, Villanova: Gilson, guard, Canisius: Moore, center, Conn. Aggies; White, guard, Providence; Mineke, tackle, Temple; Nevue, end,

over the many shining lights of the football coach at Chicago, almost so seriously affected practically Boys' Club team and promises to certainly for another year and prob-have the Red Men on edge for the ably for the rest of his life. Three whether sport, mercantile or manubattle of their life. He will give his luring offers from universities have men a long hard practice Friday come his way since his "retirement" and Sunday morning, and will be all under the hard and fast seventy-set to batter the collegians Sunday year rule was announced two weeks

Harrison is drilling his team Harrison is drilling his team on interference, one department in which they were weak in past games. Feele, star back, did not have many opportunities to get away for long runs last Sunday due to a lack of proper interference, and the coach is trying to remedy this glaring deficiency.

Coach Harrison is satisfied with his line for the balance of the sea-

his line for the balance of the sea-He will use Squatrito, Rowe, Keefe, Spencer, Wells, Ambrose, Happeny, McLaughlin, LaCoss, Purdy, Bronkie, Pentore and S.

endrillo in the line and will have backfield composed of Groman, Feole, Mantelli, Hanson, Eagleson, Angelo and two other backs not yet

Red Men players are requested to report Friday night for practice at 8 o'clock and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Fans are requested show their tickets prominently at the game so as to assist the ticket

# DRASTIC ECONOMY **MOVE IS PLANNED** BY MINOR LEAGUES

# To Propose Radical Changes In Administration At Meeting On December 7, 8 and 9

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Radical changes in the administration of the minor leagues through the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will be proposed at the convention in Columbus, O.,

December 7, 8 and 9. Among the significant recommendations to be made by the five members of the executive committee-William G. Bramham, chairman; Warren C. Giles, secretary; J. Alvin Gardner, Joseph F. Carr and Ross C. Harriott are the following:

Putting teeth in the salary limits by requiring the player and club president to sign affidavits to the salary paid, providing a player may be placed on the ineligible list for two years for a false affidavit and the fining of a club 20 per cent of the maximum monthly salary limit.

The lowering of the player limit as follows: Class A.A. 17 men; Class A. 16; classes B. C and D. 15, including manager, and the placing of salary limits at \$6,500 per month, excluding salary paid to the manager for class AA: \$8,500 for class A; \$2,000 for class B; \$1,500 for class C and \$1,000 for class D.

All glass AA clubs shall have on their active player list at all times during the playing season not less than two "non-class" players; class A, three; others six, and each club in classes B. C and D be required to own outright and at all times not less than ten contracts on their active player roster.

An amendment to the National Association agreement, striking at the practice of major league clubs withdrawing support from their farms during the season by providing that where any club assumes the ownership or operation of a club of lower classification and withdraws such support during the sea-

per club.

Elimination of the broadcasting of home games.

Discontinuance of the payment of transportation of players reporting where clubs train on their home grounds, as there is no rule requiring most expenditure.

Elimination of the broadcasting but, most encouraging was the attendance. The fans turned out in large numbers, and the Hagles' ledger for the day at least, was "out of the red."

EID WILSON, 25 Mill Street.

# PHYSICALLY FIT

To Shape Patriarch of American Football Sees Doctor and Gets a Clean Bill.

> Chicago, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A worhis eyes ablaze with determination, he strutted out to hand Father

It was Amos Alonzo Stagg, 70year-old patriarch of American "Through? Through?" he repeat-

back spark to a roaring flame in the Staggian heart. And today, cheered by thousands of alumni, eral. would not be of selfish interest, but rather I hope, for the benefit of professional sport and players in general. students and an admiring adminis- | "In the past years of inflation and tration, he appears to have clinchago today, but he has declined them





By O. W. "RED" SEVERENCE (Written For the Associated Press)

Clever coaches often break the before a big game by resorting to

But the great St. Mary's team of soon forgotten." 1931 that defeated Southern California, later crowned national champions, turned the tables on Coach "Slip" Madigan before one of their big games by using this very system

f psychological diversity. St. Mary's was facing Southern Methodist university of Texas, then one of the two major undefeated teams and 60,000 fans were jammed in the Oakland, Calif., stadium awaiting the kickoff.

Coach Madigan, tied up at the college with last minute details, sent the team ahead to the stadium, in charge of "Toby" Hunt, St. Mary's

A new gatekeeper greeted squad with outstretched hands, but mistook Toby for the coach. "How do you do, Coach Madigan," he said. "Will there be any more of your team coming through

this gate?" Toby, seizing his opportunity, solemnly assured the gatekesper the whole squad was present and advised him to admit no one from St Mary's without a ticket. Meanwhile, Madigan finally arrived breathlessly at the stadium, only to find a determined gate keeper blocking his

Indignant protests brought the response, "I'm on to you. Coach Madigan went in here more than 30 minutes ago."

Seeing that further argument was futile, "Slip" dashed over to the nearest ticket office and found the only seats available were in the \$5.00 section. He bought one.

"On my way to the dressing room," Coach Madigan said, "I suddenly realized my boys had played a joke on me. After having a good laugh which relieved me of my intense nervousness, I found myself relaxed and capable of giving the necessary instructions before sending my team on the field."

# Sport Forum

Sports Editor, Herald: Well, I guess the old football spirit still lives at the north end. The Eagles are carrying on. Playing against a much heavier and more experienced team Sunday, they gave son it shall not be permitted to have a working agreement, or part or complete ownership of a minor league club at any future time, ex-cept upon posting a guarantee equal to double the maximum salary limit this section of the state.

# FINANCIAL GREED OF SPORT'S SUPER STARS IS FLAYED

**Hockey President Condemns** Holdouts; Better Off With out These Players, He

Boston, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - The greed of sport's super-star figures, especially those in professional hockey, today was condemned by C. F. Adams, President of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and vice-president of the Boston Braves.

He pointed out that the recent epidemic of holdouts in the National Hockey circuit, notably those of Babe Siebert, Dave Trottier and Hooley Smith, not only interfered with the financial advancement of with the financial advancement of hundreds of younger players but also was "killing the goose that lays their golden egg."

"I am pleased to say," President Adams said, "that to my knowledge no Boston Bruins player is a "hold-

blood pressure's 180. A lot of young men would like to be that healthy."

The physician's pronouncement of physical fitness has fired the comephysical fitness has fitness had for the company fitness had for the company fitness

speculation, sport has not been im-Coach Harrison is not worried ed his campaign to stick as head mune from those evils, which have facturing. "There are in sports, as in busi-

ness, so-called 'super-men,' whose performances have attracted the glare of publicity, which has pos-sibly inflated their personal opinion of themselves.

of themselves.

"In this development of ego, they forget what was the foundation of their past prosperity and lucrative employment, and quite unwittingly are 'killing the goose that lays their golden egg' by their unwillingness to readjust their compensation to the present day purchasing power of the dollar.

"The actions of such a group have "The actions of such a group have

an effect beyond the immediate selfish interests of such individuals. They affect the possibilities of lucrative employment for hundreds persons and the need of in vestments of millions of dollars most of which, as far as I know, have paid little or no return to their owners.

"These 'super-stars,' by demanding salaries above reasonable present day levels, are directly interfering in the financial advancement of hundreds of younger players, al-ready in, or seeking the field of pro-fessional sport as a means of liveli-

"Much as I regret it, I, nevertheless, have gradually formed the opinion, particularly during the past off without the selfish 'super-stars.'

# **NINE GIRLS REPORT** FOR REC BASKETBALL

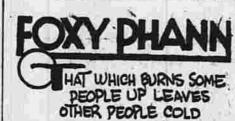
At the first meeting for the pur-pose of forming a Rec Girls' basketball team last night, nine girls were on hand to try out for the team. Practice will be held every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the School street Rec. The following girls are asked to report: Stella Pliska, Ida Coles, Grace Giglio, Agnes Dzaidus, Pauline Emonds, Pearl Burke, Eleanor Wilson, Mary Grezel and Esther Tack.

# Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Oakland, Calif. - Young Tommy,

Manila, outpointed "Midget" Wolgast, Philadelphia, 10. Grand Rapids, Mich. Ramey, Grand Rapids, Tommy Grogan, Omaha, 10. Seattle-Freddie Steele, Tacoma outpointed Tommy Herman, Chica-

George Potter, junior and regular Northwestern quarterback, may not be able to play football next fall because his scholarship may require him to take his year foreign study then.







# Football Schedule For Saturday

EAST 1001
Teams Place Sec
Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame Pittsburgh 12-
Harvard va. Brown Cambridge
Syracuse vs. Michigan State Syracuse 15-1
Pennsylvania vs. Navy Philadelphia 9-
Colgate vs. Penn State Hamilton
New York Univ. vs. Purdue New York
Villanova vs. Bucknell Scranton 0- Lafayette vs. Wash. & Jeff Easton 21-
Virginia M. L vs. Maryland Richmond 20-4
Maine vs. Colby Orono
Rutgers vs. Johns Hopkins New Brunswick
Swarthmore vs. Delaware Swarthmore 0-1
Holy Cross vs. Gatholic Univ Worcester
Amherst vs. Mass. State Amherst
Washington U. vs. Iowa Washington
CENTRAL
Michigan vs. Princeton Ann Arbor 21-
Minnesota vs. Northwestern Minneapolis 14-3 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin Columbus 6-
Chicago vs. Illinois
Indiana vs. Mississippi Aggies Bloomington
Cornell College vs. Coe
N. Dakota vs. S. Dakota State Grand Forks 34-
BOCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Col Fort Collins
Montana State vs. Montana Mines, Boseman
Wyoming vs. Brigham Young Laramie 18-
U. C. L. A. vs. Stanford Los Angeles 6-1
Washington State vs. Montana Pullman 19.
Oregon vs. Gonsags
California vs. Nevada Berkeley 25-
SOUTHWEST
Nebraska vs. Kansas State Lincoln 6-
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma . Stillwater 0- Missouri vs. Washington U
St. Louis U. vs. Kansas St. Louis
Texas Christian vs. Baylor Fort Worth 19- Texas vs. Southern Methodist Austin 7-
Centenary vs. Texas A. & M Shreveport 0-
Rice vs. Creighton Houston
SOUTH
Kentucky vs. Alabama Lexington 7.
Auburn vs. Mississippi Montgomery
Georgia vs. Florida Athens 33-
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech Nashville 49- Louisiana vs. Sewanee Baton Rouge 6-1
N. Carolina vs. N. Carolina State Chapel Hill 18-1
Tulane vs. South Carolina New Orleans
V. P. I. vs. W. & L Lexington 0- (
Georgetown vs. Ohio U Athens

# "Pony" McAtee, Noted Jockey, Quits The Track—'Just Tired'

Georgetown vs. Ohio U. ..... Athens .....

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Linus Robert Gerry and Marshall Field "Pony" McAtee, for nearly two de-expires this year. "The duties of the sport were too exacting and I cades one of America's ranking jock- feel that I need a long rest."

eys, has hung up his riding tack. He may be back with the thoroughbreds next year, but if he does outstanding stake on the American two years, that business, whether it it will be as a trainer. McAtee's turf. He first gained recognition be sports or trade, would be better decision to retire from the saddle when he piloted Damrosch to vicwas not prompted by any difficulty tory in the 1916 Preakness. tension of nervous football teams There might be a temporary protest in making weight, for he can ride from the public, but with new faces at 106 pounds without any undue bies, with Whiskery in 1927 and in the foreground, old faces are hardship of road work, diets and Clyde Van Dusen in 1929, and three

sweat boxes. "I've just had enough," said the quiet little Celt, whose contract with and Jamestown in 1930.

McAtee's riding career is studded with victories in practically every He has won two Kentucky Der

Belmont Park Futurities-Mother Goose in 1924, High Strung in 1928

It hasn't been two years since Tommy Loughran fought Max Baer in New York, and on the same card every one. the obscure Stanley Poreda boxed a

aside with a decisive victory in ten Marty Burke. rounds in Loughran's home town. All that goes, up in boxing, must heavyweights. preliminary bout to the Dempsey-Carpentier Battle of the Century at Boyle's Thirty Acres. A couple of outpointed years later he cut Dempsey to rib-

was the kind of a fighter easiest for him to beat.

Oh, yes, there was something else between the pair, too. Loughran and Tunney met in an eight-round bout something like ten years ago. Loughran was not more than a middleweight then, but he gave Gene as good as he sent. Tunney did floor him in the first round with a terrific right hand, but Loughran came back

Retort Courteous Years later, when Tunney was training at Speculator, N. Y., for his final fight — with Tom Heeney -Loughran motored from Philadel-phia to watch him train. The night before, Loughran had fought Pete Latzo, and the boy from the mines ead opened up a nasty cut over

Tommy's eye.
Tunney peered critically at
Loughran's eye as the two shook
hands. Then said Gene, rather s. Then said Gene, rather erisply: "You know, Tom, for a man who's supposed to be as clever as you are,

you get cut up quite a lot."

Tom reddened and replied:
"If you defended your che

champion. He broke all the union vision, and has gone out of his way of at least two goals at the finish. to take on heavier, and ostensibly

From 1925 until 1929 he was unceatable. From the time that a Portuguese ..... battler named Ad Stone took & United ......4 close decision from him in 1925, un- Hartford .....2 til after he beat Mickey Walker, he Chance Vought .. 1 fought 36 opponents, and licked Manchester ....1

Many of these were formidable fellow named Walter Cobb in one of the preliminaries.

Now Poreda, stepping up grad-ling, Leo Lomski, Big Boy Peterson, Now Poreda, stepping up grad-ually to top-ranking among the Jack Gross, Georges Carpentier, heavyweights, brushes Loughran Pete Latzo, Armand Emanuel, In that group are punchers, rugged

The Longid Classic

The picture we like to keep of Loughran is that of his wonderful comeback against Leo Lomski sevons in Philadelphia.

eral years ago. The Aberdeen Assassin floored him for a count of nine three times in the first round. It was Loughran's dream to fight

The third time that Loughi's swish-Gene Tunney. He declared Tunney ing right connected, Loughran went was a "mechanical fighter" and that sprawling, almost turning a somersault through the ropes.
For two rounds after that Lough-

ran actually was out on his feet. A ringside newspaperman said, "He's fighting from memory now." But the old skill remained; and that lightning-like Loughran left darted into Lomski's face with destructive regularity during the rest of the 15round hattle. At the end Lomski was done up.

Loughran had overcome the tremendous, disadvantage of that first adamant demand for his release they round, and fought his way back to have no alternative. It is under-



# **SOUTHERN CIRCUIT**

# Is Popular Favorite To Win Conference Title After Looms As Threat.

Atlanta, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -All but six of its 22 teams either beaten or tied, mid-season finds Southern conference football with only Tennessee of the favored few still in the run-

other members of the "big four"
picked by experts early in the season, have fallen by the wayside—
Alabama and Tulane by defeat and
Vanderbilt in a tie with Tulane. Vanderbilt in a tie with Tulane. But a new threat has risen from the plains of Alabama in the light but fast and ferocious Tiger of Ala-bams Polytechnic Institute, better known to fandom as Auburn.

A decisive victory over the championship Green Wave from Tulane has made Auburn a popular favorite to win the conference title, and, barring upsets, a tie with Tennessee probably is the only thing that will keep the Plainsmen from achieving

top honors.

Auburn meets Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, with a good chance to overcome all of them. Georgia looms now as the greatest obstacle in its path to conference honors. Tennessee must hurdle Vanderbilt and Kentucky, as well as Duke, Mississippi State and

Auburn's light team is built around the punting and running of Jimmy Hitchcock, one of the out-standing halfbacks of the confer-

Tennesses has Beatty Feathers. who has developed into one of the greatest kickers ever to play for the

# Soccer Notes By Observer

but slightly as a result of the games last Sunday. The locals, by virtue of their viotory over the Chance Vought eleven moved out of the cel-lar. The United licked the Hartford club to the tune of six goals to nothing and consolidated their position in second place. The Portu-guese, as expected, continued their winning ways and downed Germania by the comparatively small score of 3 goals to 1. This was a surprise and speaks well of good defensive play on part of Germania.

The choice of games for Sunday, Oct. 30th seem to be the United vs. Chance Vought. Having seen both sides I would say that the score will be close. There is little to choose between the defense of the clubs, but the United are stronger forward. Portuguese should be able to account for Hartford with just a little difficulty. The visit of the locals to Giastonbury to play Germania will provide a good afternoon's sport rules of the Cauliflower Guild by for those who travel with the team. fighting anyone who came along. He has met the toughest men in his di-

# League Standing. D. Germania .....0

players with uniforms a prize drawing was started and the schedule was to draw the winners last Sunday. However, owing to the nontime, the management would appreciate the return of all money and blocks on Friday night of this week.

the team is more or less settled, the their position one yard back of their management feels that it is time for respective ends. The passer is 10 the players to appoint a permanent yards back. captain. With this end in view a players' meeting will be held after deep to his right. The left end also training on Friday night. All players are requested to make a special point of attending.

It is with regret that we learn that J. Thompson, the local's prom-ising goalie, and one of the few who participated in the organizing of the present team, has decided to sever his connection with the team. The management has no desire to let him go, but faced with the player's stood that Jimmy's intention is to play with the Hartford team.

With Armistice day only two weeks away it is time to make the snal arrangements for the game be-tween the Old Timers and the pres-One Year Age Today—Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr., Army football player, died from injuries received in the Army-Yale game. Charles A. Comistey, owner of Chicago White Sox, died at Ragie River, Wis.

The club management meets such Tuesday evening in the West Side Rec. Thirty would be glad to discuss final details with all those who are interested in placing the Old Timers team in the field. Mention has been made that if the present plans should not materialise the High School team would like to show their paces in a game.

The Company of Chicago White State of the Company of Chicago White State of the West Side Rec. Thirty would be glad to discuss final details mouth."

Princeton, N. J.—If Princeton has trouble solving Michigan plays Satterialise the High School team would like to show their paces in a game.

"If you defended your champion—ship as much as I do mine, you'd probably get cut up too!"

Which was giving James Joseph der," outpointed Johnny Risko in a just about as good as he sent, in consideration of the fact that Tunney had hand-picked poor old Tom Heeney as a fit guinea pig upon which to demonstrate his talents before retiring.

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# AUBURN PLAINSMEN CAN DARTMOUTH YALE JINX THIS

# YALE IS HOPEFUL OF FIRST VICTORY

Beating Tulane; Georgia Coach Believes Team Has Fine Chance Against Dartmouth This Saturday.

his charges almost exclusively yes-terday in the A B C of football. From 1884 through 1900 the In-Stevens was heartened by the pro-gress made by his squad in blocking and checking in yesterday after mouth ran into the first of its

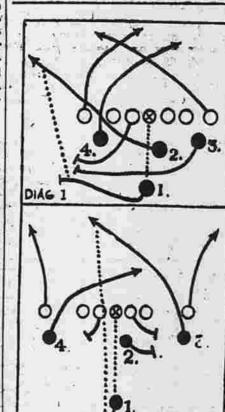
they are determined to win, and I Dartmouth, although twice de-believe we have a fine chance for feated this season has high hopes of

Stevens has lost Johnson, his the single exception of Roald regular center, for the season. The player was injured in the Army Indians already have shown they game and is recovering at the university infirmary from a slight con-

By ART ERENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

Here are two Michigan plays that had much to do with the defeat of play, completing four passes for a total yardage of 78 against the first played in 1885 and Penna and Navy Northwestern. Michigan is well Wildcats.

Diag. No. 1 shows a Michigan short kick formation and a forward pass to No. 2 back, who has gone down and deep to the left. On this



play the left end and No. 4 back start straight down the field and cut to their right. The right end goes down and deep to his left. No. 1 back drops back after receiving the ball from center and starts a short return of blocks it was necessary to run toward the left, then passes to postpone the drawing of the winners the No. 2 back who is well down the until Sunday, Nov. 8. In the mean-field. The left guard and No. 3 back protect the passer.

Diag. No. 2 shows a special pass formation, with a balanced line and the ends out about eight yards from the tackles. Nos. 3 and 4 backs take The right end goes diagonally and

goes straight down over center. The pass is optional, but'in this

# Punts-Passes

(By Associated Press)

New Haven-If Yale's old grade are feeling pessimistic about their football team they should listen to Cosch Mal Stevens, "There has been great improvement during the past week," he said yesterday. "If the boys carry on Saturday as they have since their defeat by Army, Yale will be no easy mark for Dart-

# 1884: Ell's Poor Showin Makes Indians Favorite.

New York, Oct. 27-(AP) - One of the oldest football rivalries between major colleges will be re-New Haven, Oct. 27 — The Yale Sumed Saturday as Yale and Dartmouth meet for the 16th time in Yale bowl. The slevens first met in 1884 when Dartmouth was just getting started in football. Yale won by 108 to 0. They have kept at it off and on since then, with the Green's importance increasing steadily, but Dartmouth is still looking for its first victory.

noon's workouts.

"I can safely say, at no period during the season thus far has Yale shown such good form in this department of the game. If the boys carry on Saturday as they have since their defeat by Army, Yale will be no easy mark for the fine eleven coming down from Hanover. The spirit of the men is good-and they are determined to win, and I Dartmouth, although twice de-

winning Saturday. The squad, with hand, has yet to win its first game of the year and is turning to desper-ate measures in hopes of finding a few capable ends. Even if the latest experiment of converting Dud Parker from a quarterback suc-ceeds, the Elis will be short of wing-

Few if any of the other rivalries which crop up in Saturday's schedule have anything like the age record of the Yale-Dartmouth series.

Michigan and Princeton did start in the days before the method of scoring games in points had been invented, but they ended their rela-

tions there until last year. Cornell which send a pair of undefeated teams into action this week have been battling since 1889 with the big red teams holding a wide edge in the series. Brown is hopeful of defeating Harvard for the seventh time in another battle of undefeated teams.

# LOU LITTLE IS GIVEN **NEW 3-YEAR CONTRACT**

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP) —Despite refusal of Columbia athletic authorities to discuss the matter, it was generally understood today that Lou Little, highly successful coach of the Lion football squad has signed a new 3-year contract with the university calling for an annual

salary of \$15,000.
'No formal announcement regarding Coach Little's contract will be made until the end of the 1932 season." athletic authorities announced, just as a committee of seven, appointed by Dr. Nichelas Murray Butler, president of the University began an investigation of charges of professionalism in Co-lumbia athletics.

Little's first contract with Colu bis, for three years at an annual salary of \$18,500 expires this fall. He came to Columbia from the head coaching post at Georgetown. He was a famous tackle at Pennsylvania and coached there for several

RECS WIN MATCHES The East Side and West Side Recreation Centers volley ball teams opened their season last night with victories at Meriden, both teams winning three out of five games from their opponents.

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WANTED-POSITION by experienced housekeeper for elderly or business couple. Mrs. Minnie Tucker, 172 So. Main street, Town.

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FOR SALE-RABBIT and squirrel dog. Inquire Louis Grezel, Coventry, Conn.

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ter. Phone 7711.

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room, near Main street. Telephone

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs tenement, with improvements. Inquire at 72 School street or Phone 4782. FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST. 6 room tement, 71 Foster street, all improvements, rent reasonable. In-

quire 73 Foster street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 91 St. John street. One or two car garage. Tel. 7973.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, on Garden street, with or without garage. Apply John Addy, 48 Garden street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 610 Center street. Telephone 3839.

OR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, telephone 7541.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat steam heat, all modern improvements. Heat furnished if desired. 329 East Center street or telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-LINDEN ST., 1-2 house, 6 rooms, steam heat and hard wood floors, recently renovated. Inquire R. J. Gorman. Telephone 7248 or 4412.

OR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, in two family house, all improvements, on Holl street. Telephone 6806.

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in that city for, passing a counterfeit bill.

The counterfeit \$10 bill was given Harry Gaetano, the filling station owner in payment for gasoline October 7. When subsequent inves-tigation revealed the bill was counterfeit, Gaetane turned the number over to police.

**60TH ANNIVERSARY** 

POR RENT 4-ROOM tenement, 5 two receptions to friends today at the Bristol hospital, where Mr. month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Cadotte is a patient, in observance room apartments, heat, janitor hospital authorities. The couple service, refrigerator furnished Call was married in New Britain, Octo-

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FREE BUNGALOWS

Milan, Italy, Oct. 27 — (AP)

Duke Visconti, mayor of Milan, will

tomorrow give five bungalows to

families with the largest number of

This is on the occasion of Fasc-

ism's tenth anniversary and follows

the example of the governor of Rome, under the inspiration of Mus-

solini's bigger population campaign.
The bungalows, each with a little

garden, are to be awarded rent-free

for 20 years, at the end of which

time they become the absolute prop-

MURDER TRIAL STARTS

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 27.—(AP)

The second murder trial on the

north shore of the St. Lawrence,

within a month proceeded today.

Alfred Coulombe is charged with the

murder of Mrs. Marie Louise Val-

court on a street at St. Leon on July

Coulombe pleaded not guilty at

opening of the case yesterday before Justice Aime Marchand and a jury

in court of King's Bench. Two wit

nesses testified they saw Coulombe

By FRANK BECK

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HAS GOOD MEMORY

New Haven, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The memory of a local filling station operator of an automobile license number resulted in the arrest of Carl Deering of Springfield, Mass.,

Bristol, Oct. 27.—(AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cadotte will hold

of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Specified hours this afternoon and evening have been arranged with Arthur A. Knofia. 5440 or 4181, ber 27, 1872 and have lived here 55 years.

The three who were wounded were strike Mrs. Valcourt twice after a captured, and Sanchez was freed. quarrel, with an iron rod.

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do, pfd ..... Mann & Bow, Class A do, Class B ..... North and Judd ..... new Johnson Block facing Main Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 Russell Mfg ...... 5 \_\_\_\_\_\_13

Scovill Stanley Works ..... do., pfd., guar., .... 100 Smythe Mfg Co ..... 20 Paylor and Fenn .... -

Terrington ..... 30 Underwood Mfg. Co. . . 14 Union Mfg Co ..... 2 U S Envelope, com... -

do., pfd ...... 65 Veeder Root ..... 6

Whitlock Coll Pipe ... — J.B.Willms Co. \$10 par 38 MURDERER ARRESTED

Danbury, Oct. 21-(AP) -Henry de, alias James Smith also known as Edgar McKnight, a negro, ar-rested here last night as a fugitive from justice in South Carolina and Unit Corp ...... 8% Unit Gam Imp ...... 18% charged with the murder of Aimee before Judge Charles A. Hallock in U.S Rubber ...... 51/4 Sheriff James Rogers, of McCall,

who is on his way to Connecticut. The police say the man at first denied his guilt of the crime of which he was accused but last night, when informed of evidence in the hands of the authorities is alleged to have made confession in which he said that while inflamed with jealousy he concealed himself at the side of the path taken by the girl on her way to her work on a planta-tion and fired a shot gun at her as she passed. After the shooting he

hid the gun and fied. He had been in Danbury two years. The man is said to have given the police detailed description of the place in which he concealed the gun after the shooting.

KIDNAPERS SLAIN Guadalajara, Mexico, Oct. 27.

(AP)—Because a kidnaping plot went awry, three kidnapers were dead, three wounded, and three at large today.

The kidnapers seized Teofilo Sanchez a merchant yesterday and sent two emissaries back to his family with demands for \$4,000 ran-

.When the emissaries told their story to Sanchez' daughters, they called police, who arrived promptly enough to arrest the go-betweens.

Police got the details of the plot from their prisoners and found the kidnapers' hide-out. A gun battle ensued, resulting in death for three

AT THE STATE Adams Exp 6 Douglas Fairbanks in 'Mr. Rob-Air Reduction 56 inson Crusoe", being presented at the Alaska Jun 11% State under the auspices of the Manchester Girl Scouts, will be shown Allied Chem ...... 78% for the last times today. It is by far one of the best pictures ever made by this popular old screen favorite, silent or talking. An excel-Am Smelt ... 14% lent supporting program including the flash act, "Tee For Two", a Pitts and Tel ... 66% and Todd comedy, "Strictly Unrelishle", and the latest screen events,

make up an unusually attractive Auburn ..... 41% Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolse in "Hold Em Jail", and Irene Dunne Bendix ..... 10% and Ricardo Cortez in Tiffany Thayer's "Thirteen Women" make up the program that will be shown Friday and Saturday.

Can Pac 13% Imagine Rootoall in a prison, where the players are convicts and are unrestrained by any sporting etiquette, social niceties or fear of chrysler 14% coca Cols 93% of the immense amount of high class comedy in "Hold Em Jail." There comedities of the immense amount of high class comedy in "Hold Em Jail." There can Solv 9% are eleven referees instead of one Drug ..... 314 prisons. As fast as one player is Eastman Kodak 50% lucky boys in denim, another takes Elec Auto Lite 17% his place. Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates and Ed Kennedy have the leading roles in support of the two greatest "drawbacks" playing football, Wheeler and Woolsey. Another chapter of the intensely interesting serial, "Heroes of the West", will be an added attraction on Saturday only.

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Int Nick ... 7% Joan Crawford in a picturization 1nt Tel and Tel ... 9% of the famous stage play, "Rain", Johns Manville ... 21% will be shown at the State for three days starting Sunday night.

> COLLEGE INN BALLROOM **OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT**

Nat Biscuit 36
Nat Dairy 18
Nat P and L 14%
NY Cent 24½
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Norands 18

Elaborate plans have been perfected for the grand opening of College Inn Ballroom at Bolton Saturday evening and the announcement that the management of this popular Param Pub ...... 3% cording dance bands to the College has applied for a divorce from Penn ..... 14% Inn is being enthusiastically re-Phila Rdg C and I ...... 5% ceived by dancers throughout east-Phillips Pete ...... 5% crn Connecticut. The ballroom at the author in Superior Court on Phillips Pete 5% ern Connecticut. The ballroom at Bolton has been rearranged, regrounds of cruelty. She alleged that decorated and in many ways improved with a view to meeting every riage, Ogle struck her frequently, conceivable requirement of the dancing public. Only big name bands ner, talked profanely to her, belitted her in the presence of friends the same brand of music will also be introduced on Sunday evenings when south Pac 20% introduced on Sunday evenings when it is playingd to conduct herefit. Southern Rwy ..... 8% it is planned to conduct benefit st Brands ..... 14% dances for community welfare work St Gas and El ...... 16% sponsored by various charitable or tion, an automobile and furniture. ganizations with the permission of Belton town officials. The admis-

> capacity crowd is expected at the opening Saturday evening. AUTO VICTIM DIES

Belton town officials.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP)

Cecil Dubois, 19, of this city, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night at Salem, N. H. Three men, Victor Chesto, of Danbury, Conn., Joseph Rossi, 30, of Danbury and Edward Guilmet, 18, of Law-rence, suffered injuries from which they will recover. Two automobiles and a truck were involved in the

# OF ARREST BLANCH

Says Drop In Imports Is Due To Protection the Farm Receive.

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 27 .-(AP)—Replying to the charge of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, that the 1980 tariff act was "a cynical and pitiless fraud," Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, said in an address for delivery at a mass meeting here today that in 1931 dutiable imports declined 33 per cent and those admitted free dropped but 7

per cent. "In other words," the secretary said, "7 per cent of the decline in agriculture imports was due to the depression and the balance of the 33 per cent decline in dutiable agriculture imports was due to the protection of the tariff. Does the American farmer want that compe-

tition back in his own market?" Gives Examples Selecting an example of the operation of the tariff law, the secretary said cattle shipped into this country from Canada and Mexico averaged 494,703 head per year for the three years prior to 1930 and since then have dropped to an average of

88,981 head. "Does the farmer want the competition of those 405,722 additional head of cattle per year?" he inquired. "President Hoover has pointed to the fact that the price of feeder cattle south of the Rio

Grande is \$2 a hundred. "They would come in under the 'competitive tariff' which Mr. Roosevelt favors. The Democratic tariff plan would be, as Senator Reed Smoot tersely remarked, 'a new deal for peasant labor abroad, a raw deal for the producer in America."

AUTHOR SEEKS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—(AP) -Nina Wilcox Putnam, fiction author Arthur J. Ogle, salad manufacturer. A petition was filed yesterday by

sion of community property, which

was listed as stock in his corpora-

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your fiying horse can tow my car right up to my big farm.

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Said Scouty, "We will do the best we can and, if with luck wa're bleased, we soon will reach out destination. Come, let's hurry now.

"The rope must be tied very tight so everything will be all right. The horse is quite a patient beast. It will not start a row."

They tied the rope as hest they could and Duncy shouled. "That

The farmer said, "I surely hope the ground to prove that I am that with my real long piece of rope atrong.

"Just hang on tight and off we right up to my big farm.

"Just hang on tight and off we go. At first the pace will be real

GAS BUGGIES-The Maid's Day Off











# SENSE AND NONSENSE

A certain young man shaved off a boy lose his freedom for life. . . . his mustache the other day. A girl Nothing gives a man that under deg who recognized him afterward said: feeling quite as much as having to

Where is your faith, You business men? Doubt will not bring Good times again.

Where is your faith, You farming men? Complaints can't raise Good crops again.

Where is your faith, You working men? The dole can't win

Right days again. Where is your faith, My countrymen? Hard work will bring

Good times again. The boss probably made some of the same mistakes you are making be all right.

—but he probably didn't make the DEBTOR same ones twice.

had a sweetheart. would swear.

Perseverance Will Not Accomplish All Things. For Instance, There Is the Old Hen Who Tries to Hatch Out a Door Knob and a Couple of Corn Cobs.

Shorty—So you call yourself a vegetarian and here you are working on a beefsteak and onions. Fatty—Yes; you may call this a beefsteak, but I call it forbidden

Catherine—Jack Pool suggests I do my hair differently. What do you

Annabelle—If I were you, I'd dress it so it hangs down over the face just below the chin.

GUSTS OF WIND. . . . The trouble with a lot of "improvements" is that they aren't as good as the orig-inal article. . . . It is evident that the meek will inherit the earth just in time to turn it over to tax collectors. . . . If Methusselah had run for office in his old age, what dirt could his opponents have dug up? . . . What a brilliant lot we would be if every man was half as smart as he thinks he is. . . . The prospect of a good time is usually the best part of an outdoor picnic. . . . A lot of children who "learned at mother's knee" did it in a reclining position. . . . A kiss may make a girl lose her head for a few seconds, but it can make other people are risking a fall.

"What on earth has happened? Have you had your face halfsoled and heeled?"

WHERE IS YOUR FAITH?
By Glenville Kleiser

Where is your faith,

Teeling quite as much as having to share a woman's love with here pet poodle. . . . When a boy wants to pour out his love, he can always find a girl willing to drink it in. . . The world trusts a man who admits he likes onions. . . The latest thing this country needs is a good five per cent dividend. dividend. . . . Too many men are trying to feather their love nests. . .

> Teacher—What is the difference between lightning and electricity? Isaac-Vell, you don't have to pay for lightning.

> What Has Become of the Old-Fashioned Farmer Whose Sole Ambition Was to Sell His Farm, Move to Town and Become a Store-Keeper?

CREDITOR—Can you pay that five dollars you owe me?
DEBTOR—Yes, if you will furnish me with a receipt.

CREDITOR—Oh, you don't need any receipt. Just pay me and it will

DEBTOR-Is that so? Well, listen, if I should die and go to Heaven without that receipt, and OLD MAID-I'll swear I never St. Peter starts checking up on me, ad a sweetheart. and doesn't want to take my word FLAPPER—I should think you about the payment, I don't want to have to chase all over hell looking





Social climbers who look down on

# Toonerville Folks



# BACKWOODS" PETE IS ASKED HOW, HE IS SOING TO VOTE.



Where To?

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



(OPostaint Fox, 1982)

SCORCHY SMITH

I'LL'THE THE LAUNCH WHILE YOU RUN UP BUT HE DID NOT SAY. HEARD THOUGH THAT ) AND PHONE MY WAS TO SAN MIGUEL / FATHER THAT SCORON ISLAND AND BACK TO HAS TAKEN OFF . -BALBOA WHERE YOUR) MY FATHER MUST BE VERY ANXIOUS TO KNOW SANCHEZ





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

Next on the Docket!



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# **ABOUT TOWN**

Girls in Miss Mabel Keith's room at the Barnard school were invited to attend a Hallowe'en party last night at the home of Lorraine Van Haverbeke. Appropriate games were played and refreshments serv-

The Ladies Aid society of the Gilead church will serve their annual chicken pie supper tomorrow evening beginning at 5:30 at Gilead hall. A sale of useful and fancy articles will be held at the same time.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, has received an invita-tion to attend the installation of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford, Wednesday evening, November 2, in Agora hall, 320 Ann street. The and it is hoped a large number of the woods and this morning many the local Daughters of Scotia will of the tree were almost barren of

Frederick George Edwards of Birch street has been granted re- Thursday when they plan to keep newal of his license to operate a open at night. portable amateur radio station by the Radio Commission.

Teachers and officers of Emanuel Lutheran church school will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church tomorrow evening at 8

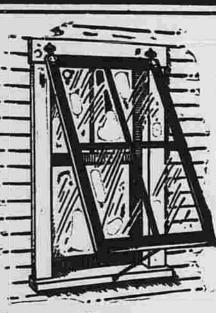
The regular meeting of Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held tomorrow night in Tinker hall at 7:45. The Haymakers will hold their meeting after the close of the tribal meeting at which time the newly elected officers will be installed by the officers from the Rockville Havloft. Refreshments will be served after the close of the Haymakers meeting in the Red Men's clubrooms on Brainard Place.

Rev. Robert Carmichael of Grace church, Providence, will be the speaker at the 7 o'clock service at St. Mary's church Sunday evening.

The Ladies Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a Swedish baking sale, Saturday at 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company's store. Contributors are requested to have foods at the store about 1:30. The committee in charge is Mrs. Carl Thoren, chairman; Mrs. Adolph Benson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell and Mrs. Oscar E. Johnson. They will specialize on Swedish coffee cakes, rye bread, biscuits, cakes and cookies.

The Manchester Green Community club will give another of its popular setback-dances at the Green school hall tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and the usual number of prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Arrangements are in charge of the men's committee, E. B. Inman, chairman. All players will be welcome.

Professor William D. Barnes of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will discuss before the Men's League of the Center Congregational church Sunday morning, "Con-necticut Jails." Professor Barnes is a member of a commission ap-pointed by Governor Cross to study the ten jails in the state and to recommend changes. The commission has just submitted a report.



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# SETBACK — DANCE

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# WIND AND RAIN STORM **CLEANS TREES OF LEAVES**

Traveling Hazardous Last

A heavy rain and wind storm struck Manchester during the night and although the wind died down this morning, rain was still falling at noon. Streets were showered with wet leaves making traveling conditions hazardous.

Traffic on Center street was much slower this morning than usual. Trolley cars coming up the hill on Center street were forced to sand meeting will be held at 8 o'clock much to remove autumn's beauty in

leaves. Business men called attention to the fact that it seems to rain every

# **EQUALS STRONG MAN'S**

But Results Are Disastrous For North End Man Who Challenged Joseph Waichin.

Joseph Waichin of Golway street is a wrestler. In the cellar of his home he has equipped a small gymnasium and among the apparatus are several different heavy weights that he uses in developing the muscles of his shoulders, arms and

Friends of Joe were telling about The Arch Purple degree team of his ability to do weight lifting. A Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will volunteer from the crowd offered to meet at the Orange hal this evening at 7:30 for a rehearsal.

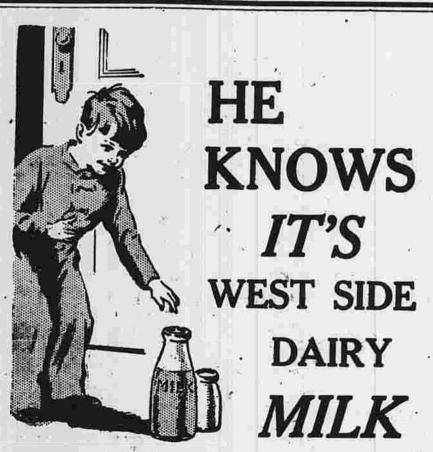
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> A number of boys and girls from the various local churches will attend the rally for older young peo-ple of Hartford county to be held at the South church, New Britain, Saturday from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Professor Ralph Harlow of Smith College will be the principal speaker. ADVERTISEMENT-

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sweepers.

Mr. McCann still enjoys pretty good health, one of his sons said yesterday, and during the summer he often spent part of his week-ends on the farm of his son, Reuben, in Coventry. He was 70 years old last September 2. Asked what he plans to do now that he has been pensioned, Mr. McCann replied, "Take a little rest."

# TUESDAY LAST TIME

Number of Property dred.

but most of his years, over 40, were ming until 7 o'clock for the con-

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# MANY GUESTS ATTEND GRANGE MEETING HERE

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Manchester Grange P. of H. held its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening. About 80 of the TO FILE TAX LISTS local members were present and guests from Hebron, Lebanon, West Hartford and Glastonbury brought the attendance to well over a hun-

Owners Have Not Yet Appeared Before Board of Asclass of candidates. In connection with the fourth degree the regulation Harvest supper was served under filing tax lists with the Board of Thompson and her committee. During the meal them



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