## Hull Plans Trade Policy

Washington-(UP)-Secretary State Hull, who last week concluded trade agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada, disclosed here that preliminary conversations are under way to extend the administration's reciprocal treaty policy still further.

Last week's treaties brought to 19 the number of such agreements already concluded. Hull said conversations are being held almost daily with representatives of a number of governments to ascertain the possibility of additional pacts.

He said the conversations thus far have been informal and should not be construed as meaning that actual negotiations are under way. Such conversations, he said, have been or are being held with Turkey, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru and

other nations. Meanwhile, the state department announced that a new provisional commercial agreement with Greece was signed at Athens Nov. 15. The agreement effected by an exchange of notes, contains general provisions for non-discriminatory treatment in respect to tariff rates and other forms of trade control. It known and admired a full sweep supplants a trade arrangement be- of the globe. . . tween the two governments entered into in 1924.

## Tioga to Hold

Tioga-Union Thanksgiving services for the Tioga churches will be held Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 at the Baptist Church. Rev. Moody of the M. E. Church will assist. Special music by a union | the project and inspect the studio choir will be given.

The Young People's Organization an ideal nucleus for a miniature of Tioga, Hammond and Holliday state park in memoriam. . . The held a special Thanksgiving service plan hinges somewhat although Sunday evening at the Tioga Baptist Church. The meeting was re- which visualizes a highway along peated on Monday evening at the the ridge of East Hill, a connect-Hammond Baptist Church. On ing link between Sullivan Monu-

was given at the Holliday church. A Union Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday would be presented along the enevening, Nov. 23, at the Christian | tire skyway, a place for motorists Alliance Church at Holliday. The Rev. Orey M. Bolt of the Baptist Church will speak.

By Matt Richardson

Mark Twain Shrine Atop East Hill and City Memorial Favored by Committee

IVI DON were delightful luncheon hosts to the Rev. Albert G. Cornwell's Mark Twain Memorial pict uresque Farm

activities were abandoned tem porarily that

the humidity might have full swing. . . Defiterday from two earnest confer-

ences, sunctuated by a visit to the Mask Twain studio, where the famous author penned several of his most successful books. . . During the early afternoon Mr. Langdon made a gracious offer of the little haven, where Twain each summer hid away with his thoughts, together with sufficient land to form a memorial or shrine to perpetuate the memory of the man whose literary work is

thought that the State of New York might care to sponsor the hilltop commemoration. . . Or, that perhaps the city would take over the responsibility and perfect a beauty spot where the public would be welcome. . . Either means would be acceptable to the Langdon family, and in this, the committee found itself in full accord. . . As a result of Mr. Langdon's liberal suggestion, it was decided that communication be had with State Historian Flick. . . Indeed, he may be invited to visit Elmira to discuss and its surroundings, considered not entirely, on a previous hint Tuesday evening, a similar service ment Park, and the proposed Mark Twain mecca. . . A beautiful panoramic view of the city to ride and idle, while drinking in scenic beauties 600 feet below. . . Such a Mark Twain Park, as the committee approved, would need | year, \$2,898.64. Saving \$313.41. Oil has been discovered at the perpetual care, an attendant to

their way up the hillside to enjoy the benefits and pay homage to Twain. . .

various suggestions were put forth, one or more including the conversion of the Langdon homeproperty, where Mark Twain courted Olivia Langdon, where he was married and from where both of these illustrious and beloved Elmirans were borne away to their last resting places in Woodlawn. . . The city project most favored was a memorial to Mark Twain, placed not on the Langdon tract, but across the way on the beautiful greensward adjacent to The Park Church. . . It was suggested a bust of Twain mounted on a tall, imposing shaft, facing the Langdon home, so conspicuous in his early life, would most apropos. . . Combined with the Thomas K. Beecher statue and the soldier boy at his right, memorial to the men who fought in the Spanish-American war, a Mark Twain token on the Church St., side, would complete the triangle, adding both symmetry and beauty to the scheme of things. . .

THE COMMITTEE DID not neglect the Langdon property in its deliberations. . . The concensus seemed to be that this plot, so conveniently located in the heart of the city, should be preserved in its entirety for the community... In other words, the committee expressed its belief that the plot should be taken over by the municipality, converted for park purposes, temporarily perhaps, until its need is felt in the city's future develop-

Three towns of Chemung County will pay less for general town expenses this year. The audit reports were approved by the County Supervisors Tuesday. They are: Ashland, George A. Sydney, supervisor, this year's town expenses \$1,197.56; last year, \$1,239.85. Saving \$42.29.

Baldwin, F. Perry Courtright, supervisor, this year, \$2,584.89; last Oil has been discovered at the base of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain of Japan.

Diff has been discovered at the perpetual care, an attendant to protect the property and serve tourists and others who wended year, \$2,831.76; last tourists and others who wended year, \$3,041.17. Saving, \$209.41.

ment. . . In this, as in other tentative plans, Mr. Langdon is willing to follow the dictates of his friends, feeling that with them his interests are in good hands, whether these be for the development of a Mark Twain memorial, or the family land's preservation for future needs. . . .

THE COMMITTEE CONSID-**ERED** it practicable in the end, that the Rev. Albert sub-committee to confer with Mayor J. Maxwell Beers, City aldermen to secure an expression of their views. . . It is gratifying to know there is keen interest in the Twain memorial idea, and the fate of the Langdon property, not only among committee mem- darned if they'll comply with the bers, but by our citizens generally. . . If the city or the state should see fit to extend its park system through the kind overture of Jervis Langdon, and the memorial committee finds Elmirans react favorably to the Twain memorial idea, as pertaining to the city, it is possible memorials to Mark Twain will take form in both locales to fill in a gap in the city's expressed appreciation of Mark Twain, too long neglected. . . At subsequent meetings of the Rev. Mr. Cornwell's committee, it is expected some encouraging reports will be made, take definite form. . . Present as Mr. and Mrs. Langdon's guests yesterday were: The Rev. Albert G. Cornwell, Alexander D. Falck, Alexander S. Diven, Leslie D. Clute, S. G. H. Turner, Seymour Lowman, Dr. Joseph S. Lewis, Dr. Arthur C. Smith, Frederick W. Swan, and Matthew D. Rich-

### Schuyler Snow Plows Ready For Winter

Watkins Glen - Schuyler County's snow fighting equipment, eight plows, is ready for the first big storm, Highway Supt. L. E. Kenyon announced

This winter 200 miles of state and county highways will be cleared of snow by the plows crews working under the direction of Mr. Kenyon. Seven townships in the county are also ready to clear the town roads

# AFTER-THANKSGIVING Sale of Fur Coats FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

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## Wage-Hour Begin Soon

Washington- (AP) -Administrator Elmer F. Andrews said today Wage-Hour Administration soon would start prosecuting violators of the Fair Labor Standards

Announcing at a press conference that he had received about complaints alleging violations, Andrews said:

"We think it is time to consider very seriously taking some cases Cornwell, chairman, appoint a to the courts and starting prosecutions. We will pick out some appropriate places throughout the Manager Klebes and the city country-New York City for exwould be fair not to select some other cities too. "We will pick out first the cases

where employers say they'll be

The Justice Department, Andrews said, will direct the prosecutions. He asserted that only about 25 per cent of the complaints he has received "look like real com-

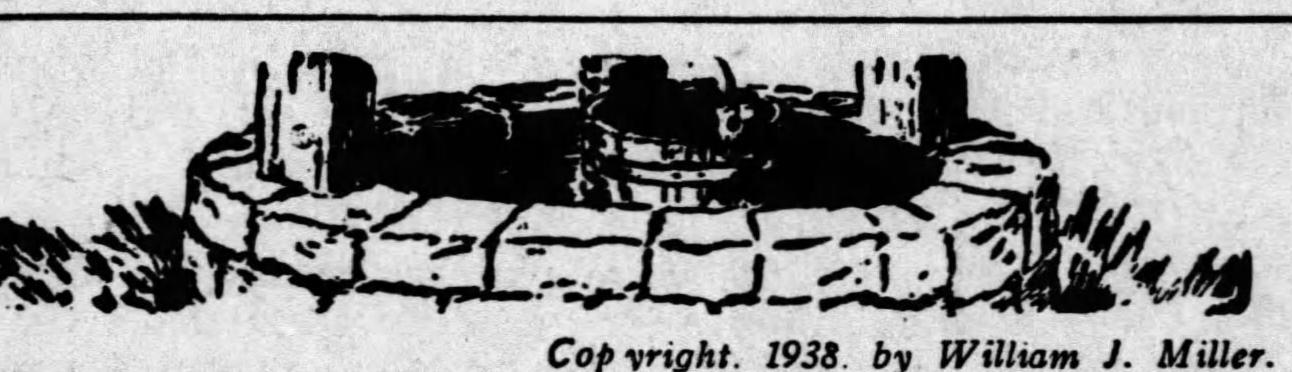
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plaints under the Act."

Wayne-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and family of Elmira were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Gardner.-Hayden Houck of Rochester spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Houck, -Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pitcher were you after which matters will begin to | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-



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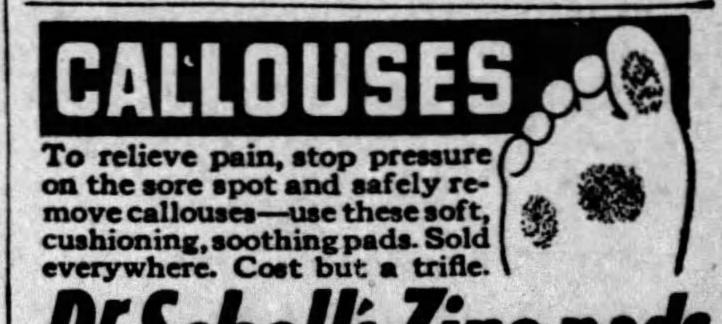
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mer Brimmer of Dundee.-Mr. and Yan were Sunday guests of Mr. John W. Kingston, evangelist, left Mrs. Clarence Day spent the week- and Mrs. Leland Gardner.-Mr. Thursday for New York to sail on with Mrs. Day's brother, and Mrs. Dee Soles and family Friday for his home in Ireland. George Baxter, of Rochester. | moved last week to Mrs. May War- | —The Rev. James Gordon attended Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Le Gro ren's farm at Keuka.—Leonard the Preacher's Conference in Waand sons, John and James, of Penn Jones is in California.—The Rev. terloo, Friday.

Wellsboro P-TA Plans Yule Party

Wellsboro-The Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Christmas program in the high school auditorium Dec. 21 at 8 p. m. The Wednesday Morning Musicales, the Wellsboro Male Chorus, the High School Boys and Girls Glee Clubs and the High School Orchestra will join in presenting a program of

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB Hector-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bower of Reyno dsville will entertain their dinner club Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Black of Perry City; Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Ma.hews, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Wright, all of Hector. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sutphen of Valois.



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