

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO WOMEN VOTERS

Places On Them Large Measure of Responsibility To Win Battle Against Depression—Gives Reasons.

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—On women voters today was placed by President Hoover "a large measure of the responsibility for determining in November whether proven measures now winning this battle against depression shall be exchanged for unknown experiments."

The President said by radio, "The feminine electorate must help decide at the polls 'the course to be pursued by the nation for many years to come in the solution' of these great tasks. He designated them as follows:

"The first of these is the battle for recovery from this depression, which is now in the stage of winning the counter-attack on a long extended front.

"Second, we must correct economic weaknesses and wrongs which have been brought vividly to the surface in the depression. We must set up protection against recurrence of these terrible calamities for the future.

"Third, we must advance political and social organization for the accomplishment of the real purposes of life, which are security and independence of the family and the home, wider opportunity and equal opportunity for the individual."

Mr. Hoover spoke from the White House during a "Hoover Day" celebration arranged by the women's division of the Republican National committee.

Democratic Bills

As at Des Moines the President cited measures sponsored by "our opponents" in the House last session, mentioning among others the Garner relief bill, the cash bonus bill and the Democratic tariff bill. Then he said:

"These measures would have put a burden of \$3,500,000,000 upon the country, they would have created enormous issues of money. They would have put the government into wholesale personal banking. They would have broken down every safeguard that we have established to prevent pork-barrel legislation.

"Had we not been able to destroy these measures they would have destroyed recovery; they would have thrown us from the foundations of 150 years of careful planning."

The President said that if the depression brings "a realignment of public thought about the realities of living" it will "yet be worth all it has cost."

TARIFF PROTECTS NATION'S FARMERS

Secretary Hyde Declares Present Law Benefits Farmer More Than Others

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told an audience of agriculturists here today the tariff principles of the Democratic Party would cripple the farmers' finances if put into effect.

Hyde said the United States' home market is 15 times greater than was the foreign market even before passage of the 1930 tariff bill. Therefore, he said, it is more important to protect the home market than to attempt expansion of foreign trade.

"There are two million head of cattle at this minute south of the Rio Grande in the border states of Old Mexico, as President Hoover has pointed out," Hyde said.

"The price of feeder cattle on the south bank of the river is \$2 per hundred; the price on the north bank is \$4. It is the protection of the tariff, not the Rio Grande which keeps that crushing weight from Mexico from being placed on the United States market."

Farmer Benefits

Asserting that the present tariff laws provide greater benefits to the farmer than to any other class, Hyde said more than 75 per cent of the protests received by the tariff commission from foreign countries have been against the import duties on agricultural commodities.

"For example," he said, "Argentina has protested against the tariff on wheat, cattle, hides, wool, sheep, fax, seed, and casing; Canada against the rates on livestock, milk and cream."

The secretary of agriculture said that in the year following passage of the 1930 Tariff Act, the imports of farm products upon which tariff was levied fell off 35 per cent, while imports of agricultural products upon which there was no duty dropped only seven per cent.

Hyde charged the Democrats have criticized and denounced the protective tariff, but have refused to state what they mean by a competitive tariff.

INSULL SEARCH CENTERS TODAY IN ROME, ITALY

Utility Magnate and Son Seen In Turin—Brother Still In Canadian Jail After Giving Himself Up.

Florence, Italy.—The European search for Samuel Insull, Sr., indicted in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny in connection with the failure of some of his utility companies, centered in Italy today. Reports were received that Insull and his son were seen at Turin, Italy, on their way to Rome.

Chicago—State Attorney John A. Swanson said he would seek to have cable companies give him copies of messages reportedly exchanged between Insull and a Chicagoan after Insull left Paris. The Cook county board voted \$10,000 for extradition expenses. Eight men, prominent in Insull utility affairs were requested to appear before Swanson for questioning.

Toronto—It was understood Martin J. Insull, indicted with his brother planned today to make application for bail. He is in jail at Barrie, Ont., after surrendering to authorities.

SEC. MILLS TO SPEAK IN STATE THIS MONTH

Among Group of Nationally Known Orators To Appear Here—Al Smith Also May Be Heard In Connecticut.

Hartford, Oct. 8.—(AP)—An array of nationally known orators headed by Secretary of the Treasury William C. Clegg, Jr., is coming to Connecticut this month to bolster the appeal of rival candidates in the November election.

It was learned in New York last night that Mr. Clegg, who received the Connecticut delegation's vote at the Democratic National convention, will speak in this and other New England states in behalf of the party's ticket. The dates or places of his addresses have not been announced, but state campaign directors have expressed the hope he can appear at Hartford, Waterbury, or New Haven.

Secretary Mills will give two addresses in Connecticut, one at New Haven October 25 and the other at Hartford October 26. He will be the second Cabinet member to speak for the Republican ticket in the state. Secretary of Labor Donahoe having appeared at a Lake Compagno rally last month.

Meanwhile both Republicans and Democrats will augment their forces with several out of state speakers. The Independent Republicans also have announced they will bring in some orators, but details have not been made public.

Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee gave some addresses this week for the Socialist ticket.

Missie Coming

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, one of the candidates for

BISHOP SPELLMAN ARRIVES AT HUB

Notables Greet Prelate Who Was the First American Consecrated At Rome.

Boston, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, newly consecrated auxiliary bishop of Boston, who arrived in New York yesterday from Rome, reached here on an early morning train and immediately went to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to celebrate mass.

The new bishop was accompanied from New York City by his brother, Dr. John W. Spellman of this city, and he was met at the South Station by another brother, Dr. Martin H. Spellman.

Others on hand to welcome the returning prelate were the Rev. Louis F. Kallahan, D. D., professor of dogmatic theology at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, the Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., of St. Francis de Sales church in the Charlestown district, and Edward F. McLaughlin fire commissioner of Boston.

Present in Rome

Mrs. Spellman was one of those present in St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome where Bishop Spellman, until then a monsignor attached to the office of the Papal secretary of state, was honored by being the first American to be raised to the episcopate in that historic edifice.

Bishop Spellman after saying mass at the cathedral, breakfasted at the rectory, and left immediately for the Diocesan house in the Brighton district to greet William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

Mrs. Spellman was too ill to attend her son's consecration and was forced reluctantly to decide against making the trip to New York.

Other members of the numerous party which greeted Bishop Spellman in New York city were expected to journey back by later trains.

RUINS LEFT BY EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE



Earthquake tremors lasting three days left ruins like this along the Yugoslavian border of Greece. About 600 persons were killed as buildings collapsed and thousands were rendered homeless. More than 200 refugee families who fled the earthquake area were drowned when a tidal wave engulfed the island of Amorgos.

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PROBE REOPENING CALLED POLITICS

New York Republicans Wonder Why Governor Is Acting In Old Murder Case.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two Republican neighbors of Governor Roosevelt today called a cry of "politics" today as a result of the governor's order yesterday for a state investigation into the murder two years ago of four members of the family of a Dutchess county farmer.

The Democratic presidential candidate, spending the week-end at his Dutchess county home, had no comment when he learned that Governor Roosevelt had ordered a state investigation into the murder two years ago of four members of the family of a Dutchess county farmer.

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The Republican District Attorney, John B. Roberts, whom the governor summoned to appear at the Capitol to discuss his investigation of the four murders, also issued a statement in which he said:

"My reaction is that this comes so close to election it must be politics in disguise."

The announcement from the governor's office yesterday said the investigation was undertaken after residents of Dutchess county called upon the governor, requesting him to have a further investigation made by the district attorney of that county in the Germond case.

The district attorney had been requested to appear at the executive mansion on October 11.

The Germond murders on November 26, 1930, have never been solved. James Germond, 45, a farmer was shot in his home and nearby were the bodies of his wife, Mabel, 45; his daughter, Bernice, 17, and his son Raymond, 12. All had been stabbed. There was evidence of a furious fight.

THREE MURDERED BY JEALOUSY

Tries To Kill Three Children But Is Beaten Unconscious By Relatives.

Greenville, Me., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Roland Miller, 35-year-old woodsman guide, shot and killed his parents-in-law and their two-year-old grandson as they sat at the dinner table last night. Three brothers-in-law beat him into unconsciousness as he turned a rifle toward other members of the family.

The guide was under guard today and authorities made arrangements to take him to the county jail at Dover-Foxcroft.

The victims of the shooting were Joseph Gagnon, 60, his wife Mary and their grandson Garroll Gagnon, 2.

Was Jealous

Miller's wife, a participant in the fatal dinner, told police that he had appeared insanely jealous of the affection which she bestowed upon the child, her nephew, and had threatened previously to kill her.

Members of the family said Miller leveled his rifle as he walked into the dining room and announced: "I'm going to kill you all!"

He fired the three shots, they said, before he could be subdued by Mrs. Gagnon and her brothers. A blow from the butt of his own rifle knocked him unconscious and he remained in that state for several hours. Subsequent examination revealed no fractures, however.

SAVES FOUR COMPANIONS THEN CRASHES TO DEATH

Godsman, Surrey, Eng., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Two British flying officers were saved today as a result of the crash of a giant bombing plane near here last night and four of their companions owed their lives to the 21-year-old dead pilot who remained with the ship and gave them a chance to drop to safety with parachutes.

"Jump for it boys, I'm going to see it through," shouted Pilot Officer Bernard Gully to his companions when he saw the plane, which was flying high, was sure to crash.

Four of the men jumped and landed safely, except for a broken leg suffered by one, A. Bell, Arthur Page, Gully's fellow officer, stayed in the plane, but apparently was persuaded later to jump. By this time the plane near the ground, however, his parachute failed to open instantly and he was killed.

Gully, the pilot, turned to death when the ship exploded near the ground as it still was trying to maneuver it to a landing.

The crew said he also could have saved his own life by jumping.

CHARGE LOCAL WOMAN WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Mrs. Mae A. Anderson of Maple Street Held In Death of Middletown Woman For Illegal Operation.

Mrs. Mae Agnes Anderson of Maple street, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Wanda Stebbins of Middletown, upon whom she is alleged to have performed an illegal operation, was bound over to the January term of the Hartford County superior court by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court this morning.

Fleas Guilty

Mrs. Anderson pleaded guilty but declined to testify. Mrs. Bernice Crooby of Middletown was charged with being an accomplice in the case. Her conviction was inducing Mrs. Stebbins to come to Manchester and operate here. Complications resulting from peritonitis and pneumonia had caused Mrs. Stebbins' death at the Middlesex County hospital. This led to investigation by local, county and state police and the subsequent arrest of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Crooby. A duplicate of a signed statement alleged to have been made by Mrs. Anderson was presented as evidence.

Husband Opposed

Judge Johnson found probable cause in the cases of both women and bound them over to the higher court under bonds of \$1,000 in each case. Testimony in the cases was given by Captain Herman Schendel and C. L. Klockner of the State Police. Neither woman had any statement to make when asked if she wished to take the witness stand. It was pointed out by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway that Mrs. Stebbins' husband was opposed to the operation but was unable to prevent his wife from carrying out her intention.

Other Cases

Raymond Mack of Ford street, a middle-aged colored man, was sentenced to six months in jail when convicted on a charge of indecent assault committed upon a 15 year old boy. Mack entered a "blatant" denial of the charge but the other testimony was of two convincing nature and Judge Johnson imposed the maximum sentence permitted under this court's jurisdiction.

Joseph Pantaleo, 23, of this town was sentenced to jail for 15 days as a result of stealing a sum of \$200 from the home of Mrs. E. Finnegan. The young man pleaded guilty and offered no explanation for the act. It was pointed out by Chief Samuel G. Gordon that Pantaleo was not living with his parents and had not made much of an effort to work. The discovery of Mack's act was made through investigation of the Pantaleo case.

Wolled Case

Carlos Richards of Mather street, charged with assaulting his wife, had a note entered by Judge Johnson after he had warned Mrs. Richards that in the future she should be certain that she wanted action taken against her husband before registering a complaint with the police. It was one of those cases where the wife makes a complaint and then changes her mind. She said that she and her husband had had a quarrel and she had been in the hospital when Mrs. Richards was injured by a radio program which his wife was listening to when she was in court this morning. She had a badly bruised arm which she suffered in the quarrel with his parents and had not been injured by a closing door and not by any blow struck by her husband.

RETIRED JURIST, DEVENDORE, DEAD

Gained National Prominence In Gillette Murder Case In 1906—Was 75.

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Irving R. Devendorf, who gained national prominence as the presiding judge in the Chester Gillette murder case in 1906, died at his home here this morning. He was 75.

The retired jurist had been ill for some time, but it was only two days ago that his condition became serious.

As Supreme Court justice in 1909 he presided over the trial of the defendant in the Gillette case for the slaying of his factory-girl sweetheart, Grace Brown. The case, attracting nationwide attention, made Justice Devendorf famous for the dignity which he maintained throughout the trial.

Born on a farm in the town of Denube, Justice Devendorf was poor as a youth, finding it necessary to sleep in a law office while he studied law. He held various public offices for 37 years before he retired.

Speaking of his experiences as a

POLICE QUESTION MEXICAN PRELATE

Mexico City, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Francisco Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, left the police station at 1:40 o'clock this morning after having been there two hours under questioning by the police.

The archbishop, an investigation of whose activities was demanded by a group of members of the Chamber of Deputies returned to his home and said he was at complete liberty.

Taken to Station

He was taken to the station late last night he said, to answer some questions. He declined to say whether the questions were related to the declarations of the deputies yesterday that he had violated the religious laws by performing the duties of his office without having been registered by the government.

The sub-secretary of the interior informed the deputies the religious laws were being observed; the limitation of the number of churches permitted in the Federal district and the number of priests registered.

GERMANY'S LETTER ON ARMS, SECRET

Berlin, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The text of Germany's note to London regarding Great Britain's proposal for a four-power arms conference there will not be published in London, it was announced here today.

It is a note in which the German government expresses its willingness to participate in a frank exchange of views with the other powers looking toward an equitable solution of the disarmament problem, particularly Germany's demand for arms equality.

The point from which to proceed, Germany believes, is the final decision of the League of Nations conference which stated that a new order of things must be sought to restore and promote confidence in a spirit of conciliation, justice and cooperation.

No Possession

Negotiations based on the Anglo-French memorandum which followed the country's equality demand had not been introduced and it should be pointed out that the note said the United States had not yet signed the arms agreement.

WIFE IS SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTOIST, AS THEY TRY TO CROSS STREET IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pushing their investigation of the automobile accident at Wood and North avenues which caused the death of fireman Frank W. Ragnery and the serious injury of his wife early last evening, police today disclosed that three persons witnessed the fatal crash.

Ending completion of the police department investigation, and the request by Coroner John J. Phelan, the driver of the death car, John Embury, 23, is held under \$5,000 bonds. Charged with the operation of a motor vehicle in such a manner as to cause death and driving without a license, Embury's case was continued for one week in City Court today.

Mrs. Ragnery was reported to be dangerously injured. She is at the Bridgeport hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, a fractured leg and other injuries.

Probe Continued

Leut. John J. Barton, and Sergeant J. Arthur Simmons today are pursuing investigation. One of the witnesses is a brother policeman of the veteran Ragnery, who had been a member of the department for 19 years. Patrolman Patrick Tierney was standing at the corner of Wood and North avenues when he saw Ragnery and his wife start to cross the automobile crossing by Embury was on top of Ragnery and his wife before they could reach Tierney's shouted warning, his statement said.

Dr. John F. Nolan found that Mrs. Ragnery was dead and that his wife was badly hurt. She was taken to Bridgeport hospital, and Ragnery's body was removed to the morgue.

HIS FIRST ARREST

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Traffic Policeman Eugene O'Sullivan's 12 year spotless record now has a mark on it.

He finally has made an arrest.

Explaining to the judge his first "mark" in more than a decade, O'Sullivan said Clarence C. Galloway was intoxicated and driving on the traffic top's feet. The judge fined Galloway \$10 and sent him to the State Farm for 120 days.

SEC. HURLEY MAKES A BID FOR BALLOTS AMONG INSURGENTS

CONVICT PICTURES In Strong Speech In Wisconsin He Calls President the "One Great Hope of Getting Us Out of the Morass"; His Trip To La Follette Stronghold Regarded As Significant.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A picture of "brutal guards" who "work men until they drop" and "tolerate only 'stool pigeons'" was added today to tales of mistreatment of Arthur Mallefert, a New Jersey boy, for whose death in a prison camp sweatbox, former Captain George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham are on trial for murder.

James L. Travis, serving 12 years for robbery, drew the picture yesterday as a prosecution witness. Mallefert was found strangled to death in the sweatbox, with a chain around his neck and heavy stocks on his feet. E. L. Smith, another convict who served with Mallefert, testified that the day before the prisoner died, June 3, a heavy barrel was placed on his unclothed body, fastened by planks and straps across his shoulders and he was allowed to roam about the camp yard in the rain. That night Mallefert was placed in the sweatbox, still in the barrel, and next morning when the door was opened he rolled out on the ground.

Says Guards Laughed

'Captain Courson and some guards stood by and laughed as he tried to get up from where he fell on the ground in the rain,' said Smith.

'If you ain't a stool pigeon at the camp you don't get along,' said Travis.

Smith said that while Mallefert lay on the ground "a couple of little dogs came up about that time and began to lick him." Smith and other convicts said they had "killed" the dog, placed in the sweatbox as an instrument of punishment prescribed by the Florida Legislature in place of the lash—Higginbotham locked the chain about the convict's neck and fastened the other end to a rafter overhead.

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POLICEMAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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PATRICK J. HURLEY

dress today called for support for President Hoover as the "strong man of the Republic" and the "one great hope of getting us out of the morass."

To Wisconsin and the northwest, Hurley told what he described as the administrative waterway projects and criticized Governor Frank J. D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for President, as being "hot and against" waterway proposals.

Hurley's trip to Wisconsin was regarded by local politicians as significant. The state's long under dominance of the anti-administrative La Follette Progressive Republicans, at a recent primary repudiated La Follette leadership. In the primary, however, leaders said issues were mainly local and there was little opportunity for the voter to register his position on the National Administration.

Needs an Outlet

"Wisconsin has long dreamed of an outlet to the sea through the Lawrence river," Hurley said. "A treaty has been made by the Hoopie administration under which that can be accomplished. Every Wisconsin lake port will become an ocean port. The seaway has long been the dream of Herbert Hoover."

"The Democratic platform ignored the seaway entirely. And what of Gov. Roosevelt? As usual he has been both in favor of it and against it. Gov. Roosevelt's platform says that the Democratic platform does not endorse the seaway and that faces the west and says that the platform does endorse the seaway."

Hurley outlined the Illinois waterway to connect the Great Lakes and the Gulf; the Mississippi-Missouri river channel and the St. Lawrence river channel as waterway projects sponsored by the administration to bring the northwest closer to the nation's markets.

By accused the Democratic nomination of merely offering a promise of words and of taking conflicting positions on issues in his quest for votes.

The Republican Party, Hurley said, had not done well in the past. Hoover has stated in campaign terms every year.

No Time for Handicaps

"This is not a time for the expert man. The expert man is not getting out of the morass. It is the Republican leadership of President Hoover. The carrying out of his policies and the carrying out of his program are clearly and simply winning the battle over economic chaos."

The Democratic Party offers the American people a platform with out a real program, an attractive solitary plankman who makes political promises with words and pattern imitations. He offers no real program. On all the vital issues of the day, Gov. Roosevelt has shown in every direction that he is a man of words.

The death of the Republican Party in this election, Hurley said, would be the beginning of the end of the party. He said that the party had been in a state of decay for many years and that it was time for a new party to arise.

ELECTRIC RANGE DEMAND GROWING

This Century Has Seen Great Change in Cooking Methods; Trend To Electricity.

The twentieth century has seen a great change in the cooking methods of the average American home for no longer ago than the beginning of the century a coal or wood stove was the common cooking device. It was little dreamed at that time that power to produce heat could be carried across the country on wires and converted into fast heat at will, wherever desired. However such is actually the case and it has meant the emancipation of the American housewife from the drudgery of cooking.

With the accomplishment of producing electricity in sufficient volume and at low rates to meet customer demands an assured fact, electrical energy is set out to produce an electric range. Years of research and experimentation marked their efforts in producing the electric range but when they were ready to put it on the market as a practical appliance they were not to be disappointed for it was met with instant approval from the public. Many refinements have been added to the original models but the first ones are still giving good service because they were built from basic principles that have proved their million.

Today there are over ten million electric ranges in use in homes throughout this country. This does not include the commercial installations in hundreds of hotels, restaurants and the like. Sales records indicate that the electric range has kept climbing in volume despite adverse conditions and that they are rapidly displacing other types of cooking devices in the American home.

The electric range has so many points of superiority that it convinces the average housewife once she has seen it in operation, that it is the perfect heat control. Practically all new electric ranges now have a perfect heat that they give instant heat at the turning of a switch. Electric heat can be easily controlled. The modern electric range is very thoroughly insulated, so cooking in the kitchen with a range set above the range will not wilt. This perfection in insulation means a big saving in heat and a great deal more efficiency. They are made today in a variety of colorful finishes that will match your kitchen or scheme. The metal work is heavy and very thoroughly baked on so that it will give years of service. The electric range is easy to keep clean because there are so few places where dirt can collect.

Cooking perfection can be obtained with the electric oven because it is the perfect heat control. Practically all new electric ranges now have a very accurate automatic oven control system. In cooking in the electric range food can be cooked to a nicety and all the flavors retained as they should be. All the cooking can be done with less heat and discomfort in the kitchen with the electric range than with any other type of cooking device.

The Manchester Electric Company has been a pioneer in the sales of electric ranges and has found that the demand for them in Manchester has increased just as rapidly as elsewhere in the country. Many range demonstrations have been given in the past few years by the company's Home Economist, Mrs. Marion Rowe. These demonstrations have met with great approval and have always drawn a large number of women. This year a series of special demonstrations were given featuring the use of the electric range in canning. Canning would be done in many more homes today if it were not for electric ranges is the verdict of many women who saw these demonstrations and realized the ease with which the work was accomplished as compared with old-fashioned methods.

A great deal has been said and a great deal has been written about keeping the young folks on the farm and out of the cities. Electricity is doing more to accomplish this thing than perhaps any one other agency for it is providing power and heat to do things with that has freed the burden of farm work. Power lines criss-cross the countryside in all directions today making this service available in most all rural regions. Electricity has brought power to these people to pump water, milk cows, and do many other chores and now with the modern electric range it has taken a big burden from Mrs. Farmer in preparing large meals for a hungry family. Thus electricity is serving the rural and city areas alike so successfully and satisfactorily that any who have had it would never be without it.

CHILDREN'S COMEDIES

Two humorous children's plays are being coached by Mrs. David McComb, to be given under the auspices of Center Church Women's Federation on October 19. Mrs. McComb has gained a reputation for putting on well chosen plays artistically.

"The Raggedy-Girl's Dream," a laughable fantasy for six children, brings in two clever dances by advanced pupils of Mrs. Walter C. Wittala. The second play, "The Gullible Seller," is a pure comedy. It is the story of a group of young gentlemen and their efforts toward parents. This play is the work of Miss Pauline Phelps of Hartford and is to be published shortly. Mrs. McComb was fortunate in securing it from the author. The money was donated for the benefit of Center church.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Cordelia Jarvis Roberts
Mrs. Cordelia Jarvis Roberts, age 87, daughter of the late Alexander Jarvis of West Center street, died Thursday in Hartford. Mrs. Roberts had been ill of heart disease. She formerly lived here and of Hartford. Her home here for burial. The funeral will be held Monday morning at Holloway's rooms at 8:30 and at St. James' R. C. church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

Mrs. Helena Bado
The funeral of Mrs. Helena Bado of 290 Hill street who died at Manchester Memorial hospital Thursday after having been struck by an automobile, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

F. Watson Goalee
The funeral of J. Watson Goalee, of 21 Madison street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Joseph Coopy, pastor of the Holy Trinity church, officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

COMMISSIONER BREngle WIDELY TRAVELED

Salvation Army Speaker Has Been In Nearly Every Corner of the Globe.

Commissioner Samuel Logan Brengle, D. D., who is conducting a campaign at the Salvation Army Citadel, has traveled around the world as an evangelist for the Salvation Army. He has crossed the Atlantic 26 times, the Indian ocean the Pacific, several times across the American continent and during the last year he has visited and conducted campaigns in more than a dozen states. He has been to the British Isles, France, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Russia where he visited Count Nikolai of Romanoff fame, Australia and New Zealand.

This international experience has made his usefulness unlimited proportions, and frequently his point of illustration concerns an experience in Russia or Sweden and some other part of the Army world where he has served. The Commissioner first came in contact with the Salvation Army in Boston, Mass., while a student of the Theological school at Boston University during the year of 1888 and was made a Doctor of Divinity by his Alma Mater, De Paul University in Indiana. He is considered to be the greatest exponent of Bible holiness in the church today and makes a subject live with interest which has helped hundreds of thousands in various parts of the world to realize the experience of full salvation. He will speak at the meetings today at 3:00 p. m., and this evening at 7:45 p. m., and conduct the meetings at the citadel all day Sunday. The Sunday program will commence with a devotion service in the Company Meeting at 9:30 a. m., the Holiness meeting will commence at 10:45 a. m., and the afternoon gathering will convene at 3:00 p. m. In the evening services which will begin at 7:30 o'clock the Commissioner will give one of his very forceful salvation messages and it is expected that the hall will be crowded.

There will be a number of officers from the Boston Mass. Home and Hospital which will include Brigadier Katherine Eckler, Major Alma Schaeffer and Adjutant Eva Miller. Good music by the band and songsters will feature the services and the public is cordially invited.

GERMANY'S LETTER ON ARMS. SECRET

(Continued From Page One)

munication studiously avoided—any tone of pessimism. It declared that Germany would have no objection to participation in the proposed conference by powers other than the four originally invited. It also was emphasized that the Lausanne formula would furnish a basis for removing the obstacles preventing Germany from rejoining the world disarmament conference at Geneva.

Germany suggested that a date for the London meeting be fixed for some time after Oct. 11, in view of the approaching meeting of the League of Nations Council.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Domenick Margiotta of 53 North street and Mrs. Mildred Grant of Keeney street were admitted to Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday and Donald Barrett of 28 Mt. North street and Mrs. Edith Goodell of Higginson were discharged.

Mrs. Mildred Metcalf of 25 Bank street was admitted and John Johnson of South Main street was discharged today.

SIX PERSONS SHOT IN BANDIT CHASE

Three of Them In Serious Condition When Hold-Up Attempt Is Frustrated.

Cleveland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Six persons were shot, three of them perhaps fatally, in a downtown running gun fight between police and two bandits today following a frustrated attempt to hold up a druggist.

Those shot were: Herbert Quinlan, jeweler, reported near death from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Patrolman Fred Blasier, shot in the right side, also reported near death. Detective Roy Healey, shot in the neck.

Mrs. Florence Martin, shot in the head three times, condition critical. Two unidentified bandits. Quinlan was shot in the side by one of the robbers who was later captured. Quinlan, diamond broker, jumped at the holdup, men shouting: "You dirty dogs." The elder Quinlan was struck over the head with the butt of a gun and the robbers fled.

A desperate gun fight with police ensued when the robbers, seeing from the scene, commandeered an automobile in which Mrs. Martin and her daughter were seated. Patrolman Blasier was shot as he attempted to stop the bandits from commandeering the car, which was at a parking lot.

Detectives Roy Healey and Thomas Osborne, who had been called to the scene, gave chase in another machine. The two cars raced and zig-zagged through traffic on Euclid avenue, the robbers shooting all the time. The detectives returned the fire and the cars roared down the street, with pedestrians ducking for shelter.

COVENTRY

The registrars of voters will meet at the home of Clarence Finks on Tuesday next from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of receiving names of those wishing to be made voters.

Miss Marie Green, who for the past few weeks has been staying with Mrs. George Maskie, has returned to her home. Mrs. Woodard of South Coventry has come to help Mrs. Maskie.

Miss Laura Kingsbury spent Friday night at Connecticut Agricultural College with her sister Cora, both returning home Saturday noon. Several persons in Coventry have been attending the Recreational Institute held at the college four evenings this week.

The Board of Selectmen met at the town clerk's office Friday evening. Those who braved the heavy down-fall of rain to attend the harvest supper on Wednesday evening were well repaid. The supper was pronounced perfect. The ladies cleared \$80.

The board of directors of the Ladies' Fragment Society met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury to plan work for the coming year. The Porter Library Association has voted to have the library open every Sunday between church and Sunday school hours.

SALMOND-ZEPPE

Miss Eida Lorraine Zeppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeppa of Birch Mountain Road, was married to Joseph Salmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salmond of 141 Oak street, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. James' church. Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the couple.

The bridal attendants were Miss Madeline Vasco as maid of honor, Miss Frances Polito and Miss Albs Cignetto of this town and Miss Mary Volpi of Bolton and Miss Alma Ferraris of Glastonbury, were the bridesmaids. Salvatore Salmond was his brother's best man and the ushers were Joseph Vasco, Vincent Benvenuti, Felix Pagan and Anthony Salmond all of this town.

The bride wore white satin and her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore angel-skin satin and blue velvet turban and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore pink satin, pink velvet turbans and carried pink roses.

A dinner for 85 guests will be served at 12:30 at the Villa Louise, Bolton, and a large reception at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Salmond will make their home with the bride's parents.

LONG'S CAMPAIGN PLANS.
New Orleans, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long left here last night for New York and Albany to confer with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt on plans for campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in the west.

Friends of the senator said he would probably go to California, New York and Albany. Long called the four because of a Senate investigation of Louisiana's recent Democratic primary, but the committee refused to allow its special operatives to conduct a private inquiry.

ABOUT TOWN

A meeting of the officers of Washington L. O. No. 117 will be held in Orange hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the lodge interested in the degree work and degree work are requested to be present.

The drill team of the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest will meet for practice Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the final drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peckham of Lydell, will give a wedding party at their home tonight for the benefit of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. The Temple is also to conduct a public setback party Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Through the County F. M. C. A. the Highland Park Community club has been able to secure an entertainer for its annual meeting Thursday evening of next week—Captain Ben Sovell, actor, war veteran and son of the late dean of Salisbury Cathedral.

Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of North Elm street entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson; his sisters, Mrs. J. Banks Jones and Mrs. Robert Foote, all of Gilead. At a tea in the afternoon Mrs. F. H. Strong of Henry street and Mrs. Alice Russell of Pine street, girl friends of Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, were present. A family dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson in the early evening.

The Hartford County Farm Bureau will hold a poultry culling demonstration at the F. W. Hills place on Olcott street Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The culling will be done by Roy Jones, state poultry specialist, and Alva Russell of Glastonbury, a member of the county poultry committee. All poultry raisers interested are invited to attend this demonstration.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church was awarded the banner for the largest percentage of members present at the business meeting and social of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League at the Rockville Methodist church last night. Forty-seven members of the various leagues of the Trail were present. Rev. George Scrivener spoke on "Opportunity." Refreshments were served.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church is conducting a social on Euclid avenue, the room formerly occupied by G. H. Williams in the Johnson block.

A miscellaneous shower was given last night in honor of Miss Evelyn Ogren of 147 Cooper Hill street. About thirty friends were present and Miss Ogren received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Miss Anna Gustafson and Mrs. Albert Ogren. Miss Ogren will be married the latter part of this month to Charles Tracy of Putnam.

Peter Urbanetti of 810 Main street has received a letter from relatives in Magliano, Sabino, Italy, informing him of the death of his grandmother. She passed away on September 14 he was informed. She leaves three sons. Constantino, head of the family of Manchester and Frank of Italy. She also leaves a daughter, Augusta, in Italy.

Horace B. Cheney, of Cheney Brothers, was registered at Roosevelt, New York City, yesterday.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Korner Hill, Hill street, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge, it is planned, to have a poverty social. The business will include the election of officers.

Mrs. Isabel N. Hubbard and her daughters, Jane and Nancy, of Chestnut Lodge are spending the week-end with friends in Brookline, Mass.

The Manchester Construction Company has constructed a novel bush packing machine for the C. R. Burr Nurseries. The new machine is operated by one person and will do the work faster and better than by the former hand method.

A reunion of the Second Division, A. E. F., composed of veterans of the Fifth and Sixth Marines and Ninth and 23rd Infantry, will be held tomorrow at Dunham's Fruit Farm, one mile south of Berlin Center tomorrow. A good time will be provided. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p. m.

Alexander Noble of 81 Cottage street has accepted a position as handyman in the Fairfield State hospital at Newtown, and will begin work October 24.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Snow, 115 Hilliard street.

GANGSTER DIES IN BED
Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Frankie McElrath, inventor of the "One Way Ride" in Chicago liquor wars, died in bed at a hospital today of pneumonia.

He had escaped hundreds of bullets from gangland enemies, and was credited with slaying several persons after he introduced machine guns to gangdom. He was once charged with slaying his wife and her two dogs, found dead in an automobile.

A MARRIED WOMAN
Knoxville, Tenn.—Most middle-aged women, springing their own garden, would be glad to get rid of Mrs. John C. Harney. Being the murderer filling such in her own patch. Mrs. Harney got out her gun in every direction, and a postman was killed. She was running off in different directions.

SWEDISH REPUBLICANS TO MEET THURSDAY

Carl F. Anderson of Middletown to Address Gathering; To Be Held in Orange Hall.

Ernest Kjellson, president of the Swedish-American Republican club has announced a meeting of the club for Thursday night in Orange hall. Carl F. Anderson of Middletown, a well known speaker among the Swedish people of that city will be here to address the gathering and it is expected that there will be other speakers. The meeting is called for eight o'clock Thursday night and there will be some business to transact before the meeting. All members of the club and all interested in its welfare are urged to be present.

TOWN GANG WORKER LOSES HIS SAVINGS

B. F. Carini Had Hoped To Buy Winter's Coal Today—Pleads For Recovery of Loss.

Working in the employ of the town for wages that just about give his family subsistence, B. F. Carini of 176 South Main street managed to save enough to purchase the winter's supply of coal. He kept the money in his wallet planning to go to the coal company office today in order the coal. But Carini won't order the coal today—not unless he has unusually good luck. He lost the wallet and its contents yesterday afternoon.

Carini was working with the town gang at Wetherell's pit. He didn't discover his loss until about time to quit last evening. He was frantic and appealed to The Herald to help him recover his loss. Whoever finds the wallet will be doing him a great favor by returning it to The Herald or calling Telephone 6662. Besides the money there were some receipts and other valuables, that positively identify the wallet.

LUTHERAN EVENING SERVICES TO BEGIN

Will Be Conducted In English—Regular Services Until Next June.

Evening services will be held regularly at the Emanuel Lutheran continuing until next June. These church starting tomorrow night and services will be conducted in the English language with Rev. K. E. Erickson in charge. Rev. Erickson has already proven a fine speaker with a message for young and old alike.

Special effort is being made to make these services as attractive as possible. The G. C. Gies Club will furnish the music tomorrow night and will be assisted by G. Albert Peterson, bass soloist, and Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano.

The G. C. Gies recently returned from a tour of Massachusetts where they were received and acclaimed as a musical club of outstanding merit.

'SHOWER' FOR BRIDE

Miss Marion Crawshaw of Stephen street was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given last evening by Mrs. Mahlon E. Chapman of Rockville, sister of Morgan B. Lord, to whom Miss Crawshaw is to be married Monday afternoon at the home of her parents. Guests were present from this and other towns.

Mrs. Chapman's dining room was decorated in green and yellow and a dainty buffet lunch was served. Cards occupied much of the time. The bride to be received a large number of useful gifts in electrical appliances, glassware, china and aluminum.

Miss Crawshaw, who terminated her duties in Cheney Brothers designing department this week, received the gift of a handsome table lamp from her associates. When she returned to her desk she found it arranged against a background of jacquard tapestry woven at the mill. Mrs. Stuart Taggart supervised the serving of refreshments at the farewell party.

OPEN FORUM

WOMAN'S ORGANIZATION
Editor, The Evening Herald:
In the news item under the date of October 6, 1932, there appeared a notice of a musical show given by the members of St. Monica's church of Hartford, in High School Hall Wednesday, October 12, and the names W. H. Peabody, Henry Marchant and George Boyce were given as the committee in charge of arrangements. This information was in error as the above named parties were not put in charge by the vote of the class. We would like a correction to appear in Saturday's Herald stating this information was in error. We would ask that you kindly insert the following news item.

The committee in charge of the musical show to be held in the High School Hall on October 12, 1932, was inadvertently given to The Herald reporter as being composed of W. H. Peabody, Henry Marchant and George Boyce. The committee in charge of arrangements and tickets is composed of the duty electing body and the musical committee whose head is William Turfington and assistant head Joseph Cordy.

Trusting that you will make this correction which reflects nothing against your reporter, but which will help offset any criticism which may be directed against ourselves. Yours truly, W. H. PEABODY, for self and Henry Marchant, George Boyce.

118 Hollister street, Manchester, Conn.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The floor in the card room at the Y. M. C. A. building, located in the southeast section of the town, has been raised. The dampness of the ground affected the preparation that was used in laying the floor and it became rough in spots.

It has been decided to have two men's gym classes at the "Y." On Monday there will be a class from 5:15 to 6:15 and on Friday the class will meet from 8:30 to 9:30. There are two boys representing the local "Y" in the Hartford County Junior Tennis Tournament, that is being held in Windsor today. Frank Vitar and Richard Bramnick are the boys from the local "Y."

The committee that is heading the setback league are trying to secure four more teams for the league. There are only eighteen so far started and to round out the schedule that had been planned twenty-two teams are necessary. They expect to secure this number of teams before the next sitting and Matthew Mars is the man that can be seen to get entrance.

RETIRED JURIST, DEVENDORF, DEAD

(Continued From Page One)

Judge in murder case, he once said, without mentioning the Gillette case. "I can still see the faces of the defendants who appeared before me in case of murder, first degree, those I sentenced to die in the electric chair. I have presided at many murder cases, but it is only the defendant's sentence to the chair that I can remember."

Judge Devendorf married Miss Margaret Bellinger nearly fifty years ago. The funeral will take place next Tuesday on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Besides the widow, one daughter, Mrs. George L. Foster; a son, Dr. Frederick Devendorf, and a brother, Stuart Devendorf, of Baldwinville, survive.

PARSONS' 3 NIGHTS BEGINNING OCT. 14

MATINEE SATURDAY
LILLIAN GISH
in "Dumas' Love Story" "CAMILLE"

Even. 55c-82.75 Mat. 55c-61.65

PARSONS' 3 DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY

ALBER & WICKES, Inc. present THE ORIGINAL and WORLD-FAMED

ABBAY THEATRE IRISH PLAYERS

Direct from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland IN THE SUCCESSFUL and UNFORGETTABLE

MONDAY NIGHT "SPREADING THE NEWS" "THE WHITEHEAD BOY" A One Act Comedy by Lady Gregory Lancelotti Robinson's Famous Comedy

TUESDAY NIGHT "THE NEW GOSSOON" A Hilarious Comedy by George Shiels

WEDNESDAY MATINEE "THE WORDS UPON THE WINDOW PANE" "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" A New One Act Play by William Butler Yeats A Great Play by J. A. Synge

WEDNESDAY NIGHT "CRABBED YOUTH" "A GUNMAN" Probably the Funniest One Act Comedy in the Theatre by Lancelotti Robinson A Play in Two Acts by Sean O'Casey

Even. 55c-82.75; Mat. 55c-61.65

WIDEN LUTHERANS LEAGUE GUESTS HERE

Rev. Oscar Winfield Speaker At Meeting In Emanuel Church Last Night.

More than 125 members of the Lutheran League of Meriden and Manchester gathered at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. A splendid program of music and recitations was presented by the visitors and Rev. Oscar Winfield, pastor of the church, presided at the service. Luther League spoke at "Know Thyself."

A short business meeting preceded the program and social hour led by President Herbert Johnson. Mr. W. Morrison was elected reporter of the new league of the Hartford District. Luther League spoke at "Know Thyself."

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARS REV. E. A. LEGG

Humane Address Representative Address First Fall Meeting of Organization.

Rev. Ernest A. Legg of the Connecticut Humane society was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church. His subject was "The Child that Nobody Knows." He gave an enlightening talk about conditions as found by the works of the society which he represents and showed an interesting motion picture illustrating this phase of the work. During the year 1931 complaints involving the welfare of 4398 children were investigated. Over 5,000 of these were suffering from physical, medical or moral neglect. Medical or hospital care, homes with friends or relatives and temporary shelter were secured for hundreds of these little folks and the home conditions were improved in several hundred families.

Mrs. Raymond Burdette the new president, presided and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris served as hostess.

KU KLUX KLAN GUESTS HERE

Imperial Wizard Spoke at Meeting in Emanuel Church Last Night.

Imperial Wizard Edwin W. Jones of the Ku Klux Klan will speak at a meeting in the Emanuel church at Orange hall at 8:15 tonight on the subject of "The Ku Klux Klan in the South." The Klan are urged to attend and each one is privileged to bring guests. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in Odd Fellows hall but was changed to the Emanuel church last night. The Imperial Wizard Jones is a speaker of considerable ability and is said to be well versed on the subject of "Communism." The Klan has been working persistently in various countries to stamp out the radical element and his visit to Manchester is in connection with that campaign.

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CIRCLE TODAY and SUNDAY

PEGGY SHANNON and SPENCER TRACY in "THE PAINTED WOMAN" AND SALLY BLANE Wm. Collier, Jr. in "The PHANTOM EXPRESS"

ADDED ATTRACTION FIRST EPISODE OF "Air Mail Mystery"

STATE

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Prepare for the thrill of your movie-going days! "Grand Hotel" has arrived! The picture the whole world is raving about! More stars than there are in Heaven! You'll see it again and again! One visit isn't enough to grasp all its thrills, its drama, its spectacle!

At Regular State Prices!

GRAND HOTEL

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S Proudest Triumph

With Lewis Stone Jean Harlow

LAST WEEK TODAY RUTH CHASTERTON GEORGE BURNES in "THE CRAB"

"70,000 Women"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Christian In The Family

Text: Luke 2:46-52; 10:38-42.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 3.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

The life of two homes is presented to us in the study of this lesson—the home of Jesus in Nazareth, where he grew up with his parents, and the home of Martha and Mary and their brother, Lazarus, which was to be in a sense the home of the Master in trying periods of his later life.

The reference to the childhood of Jesus is very brief, but it is effective and revealing. "Jesus grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and then came to be about thirty years of age."

We have, in the portion presented for our lesson, one phase of this home life in the story of the pilgrimage to Jerusalem. The parents of Jesus were devout. They had brought him up in the wholesome atmosphere of response to the high and true things in their religion.

In the glimpses that we have into the home in Bethany, where Martha and Mary lived, we enter into the realm of home problems. The home is not simply a happy and desirable place, where everything arranges itself. It is a place where there are very definite duties involving labor and relationships.

We must not today judge Mary and Martha by the paucity of the record. We must avoid taking the part of Mary, who seemed to be willing to let Martha do most of the drudgery; and we must equally be careful not to take the part of Martha, who seemed to have much justice on her side in claiming that there were certain tasks and duties that had to be fulfilled regardless of higher attainments and values.

Probably both Mary and Martha were right. There might have been a little more consideration on the part of one, and more vision on the part of the other. Jesus, apparently, sympathized with Mary, because he felt that Martha was rather too much troubled and anxious. Probably that was exactly the case.

It is one thing to perform necessary tasks well, but it is quite another thing to become so fussy and careful about a home that the very peace and contentment of the home are destroyed.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Parents' Sunday Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Bringing Up Children." The music of the service: Prelude—Morning—Grieg Anthem—No Name So Sweet.

Offertory—Antienne—Bach Anthem—O Pastor—Hark Postlude—Postlude—West. The Annual Rally Day of the Church School will be held tomorrow at 8:30, with special exercises. There will be music by an instrumental trio.

The speaker at the Everyman's Class is to be Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, who is well known by many in town.

At 7 o'clock is the first of a series of union services planned by the young people's group of the two churches with the ministers. The speaker to-morrow night will be Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Hartford.

Monday at 7—Boys Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30 in the Directors' Room of the Whiton Memorial Library—Meeting of the Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Home Coming Rally Service

With special music by the chorus and "Barren Busyness" as the Pastor's subject.

7:00 Motion Pictures

The authorized film of the Washington Bi-Centennial; special music by Cecilians.

9:30—Church School Rally. 6:00—Epworth League

This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

ONLY GOOD FROM GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 3th. "I will walk within my house with a perfect heart."—Psalm 101:2.

With relatively few exceptions, the great body of Christian people are suffering a distressing hangover from the dark ages. The pagan world of the classical age believed that the winds came not from meteorological conditions, but from the gods infuriated by the conduct of man; that plagues came not from neglected hygiene, but as curses from displeased deities. We are not one whit more intelligent than those benighted pagans, if we think that our distresses come because the Lord is displeased with us, or that He sends them.

Do winter and night come from the sun? Well, we know that the sun sends its entire energy in expelling cold and darkness. Can the night and winter of the spirit come from the Sun of the Holy City? Who is so superficial or so blind as to think that human suffering cannot come from Him who is naught but infinite love! When night and winter comes it is because the earth has turned away from the source of light and heat. So come all our distresses from turning away from the sun. Since afflictions come from hell, their only possible origin, in thinking that they are sent from God we make Him to be the devil, which means hell in the aggregate. We cannot walk within our house

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music: Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Bach Anthem—"The Lord is My Rock"

Woodman hymn—Anthem—Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love—Belhorn Postlude—Madera—Kern

The Church School 9:30—Classes for All Ages. A Teacher Training Class under the leadership of Mrs. Rollin Hill.

The Men's League Leader, Leslie L. Robertson. Speaker, Mr. S. M. Swenden of Hartford Park, New Jersey. Mr. Smeden is a delegate to the State Meeting of the Gideons now being held in Hartford. He is an International Trustee and the New Jersey State President of the Gideons.

Women's Class A Bible Class conducted by Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy. The CYP Club 6:00 (For Young People). The President, Edith McComb, will lead the meeting.

Midland Sutherland and William Waldron will report on the Storrs Conference for Young People.

The Week Sunday, 7:30—The Church and Parish Committees will meet at the home of Mr. C. E. House. Monday, 8:00—Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, annual meeting and due member should be present.

Tuesday, 7:00—Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 3 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation, Business and Work Meeting. Red Cross Sewing, Hostesses, Mrs. Albert Mann, Mrs. Philip Taylor, Mrs. Eva White. All Center Church Women Invited.

Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters, Robbins Room. Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters, Committee Room. Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30—Choir Rehearsal.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German Service 11 a. m. The Week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting. Social will follow. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Joint Bazaar Committee. Thursday, 2 p. m. Ladies Sewing Circle; 7:30 p. m. German Choir. Friday, 4:45 p. m. Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m. English Choir. The Catechism class meets Tuesday and Friday, 3:30 p. m. German School and religious instruction Saturday, 9-11 a. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Our Sunday school rooms were crowded last Sunday. We were glad to see a goodly number of new boys and girls. There is still room for others. Welcome one and all Sunday morning at 9:30.

Our church was crowded to the limit of its capacity last Sunday. Let's crowd it again tomorrow. At the Swedish service tomorrow morning at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson, will preach on "The Kingdom of Heaven." The Emanuel choir will sing. At the evening service at 7 o'clock the subject will be "Assurance of Faith." The G. C. Chorals will sing several selections. A most cordial welcome is extended to all who care, to worship with us.

Secretaries of the confirmation classes, please remember to see all members of your respective classes before next Sunday, inviting and urging them to attend the Confirmation Reunion November 6. Please be sure also to return to Miss Ruth Benson a corrected address list of your class not later than Sunday, October 16.

Members and friends are urged to plan to attend the installation service to be held Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. S. G. Hagglund will preach the installation sermon, being assisted by the pastors of the Hartford District in the installation service. There will also be a special service on Wednesday evening, October 19, when Dr. G. S. Oshlund of New Haven and Rev. William R. Frensborg of Naugatuck will preach.

Other announcements for the week follow: Beethoven, Monday at 7:30. G. C. Club, Tuesday at 7:30. Children's Chorus, Tuesday at 8. Confirmation Class, Wednesday at 4:30. Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15. Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at 2:30. Men's Club, Friday at 7:30. Confirmation Class, Saturday at 9:30. Junior Mission Band, Saturday at two.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Marvln S. Stocking, Pastor

The choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this evening. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45. Mr. MacAlpine at the organ will play devotional music fifteen minutes preceding the 10:45 worship service. The guest speaker at this service will be Everett G. Simonds, secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. The hymns chosen are, "Awake, my soul, and with the sun thy daily stage of duty run"; "Hasten, Lord, the Glorious Time, When, Beneath Messiah's Sway," and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee in Lowly Paths of Service Free"; There will also be an anthem by the choir.

Rehearsal of combined choirs of both North Main street churches in vestry of Second church, of music for union service to follow at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor. Rev. C. C. Noble of the First Methodist Church, Hartford will be the preacher at this first union service.

Wednesday the Ladies Aid society will meet in the social room at 3 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Peter McLagan, Mrs. John Wittmann and Mrs. Henry Smith. Wednesday evening the Junior Church School Club will meet at 7 o'clock. A new feature in the evening's program will be the organization and meeting of a Junior Epworth League with Miss Lucille Clarke as superintendent. All members of the Junior Department of the church school are invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold its annual rummage sale in the Coughlin Building, Depot Square, Friday, from 10 a. m. through the day. They will appreciate the gift of clothing or other articles which can be sold.

Rev. L. Theron French will preach at the worship service at 8 o'clock. The Church Council will meet the pastor at 4 o'clock. Tuesday evening a supper will be served by the ladies of the church from 6 to 7:30. It will be called a "Washington" supper, this being Washington Week at Vernon; a principal feature of which will be the Bi-Centennial celebration program beginning at 2:45.

Wednesday the newly organized High school group will meet at 10:30 for study. The worship service in charge of Mr. French will follow at 11 o'clock. Thursday the vestry will be open as usual from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Friday the choir will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock.

General Announcements The Norwich District Ministerial Association will hold its Fall meeting in Danielson, Friday. The annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League will be held in Uncaeville, Wednesday, opening at 8 o'clock. There will be a special meeting of the Epworth League at the close of the morning service, Sunday for the purpose of electing delegates to this convention.

Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, Ph.D., of Attleboro Springs, is to be the guest speaker at the Community Men's Bible Class, Sunday morning at 9:30. His subject will be "Citizenship in 1932." This address will surely be one of the 'high spots' in the year's program. All men are invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 9 9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Rally Day to be observed. All members are urged to attend and to bring friends with them. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Service. 6:30—Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelical Service. Weekly Service.

Monday—Oct. 10 8:00 p. m.—Band Practice. Tuesday—Oct. 11 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Board Meeting. Wednesday—Oct. 12 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Service. Friday—Oct. 14 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting. Mr. R. Bulls, Leader.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, Oct. 9th—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon topic: "O Foolish Galatians." 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: the Rev. George B. Gilbert, rural missionary in Middlesex Archdiocese. The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Hartford Archdiocesan Sunday School Union Supper—St. Mark's church, New Britain. Followed by business meeting at 8:15. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates. 8:00 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary—Opening meeting.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. M. Colpitts, Minister

The annual Home-Coming Family service will be held at 10:40 tomorrow at the South Methodist Church. The purpose is to bring all the families of the parish together after the vacation absence of the summer; to have parents with their children in attendance. What more inspiring sight than a family as a unit entering God's House for His worship.

"Barren Busyness" has been chosen the pastor as the subject. Miss Marjorie Lyttle will have charge of the nursery during the morning worship. The organist, Mr. Byles, announces the following musical program: Professional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart." Anthem—"Hear My Prayer" by Kopylov. Offertory Anthem—"Pilgrim's Song" by Tschakowsky.

At the seven o'clock service in the chapel Rev. E. A. Legg will present the motion picture authorized for use in connection with the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. The church school will hold its annual Rally Day exercises at 9:30. After registration in the various departments the entire school will march to the church auditorium where at 9:45 the intermediate department will present a specially prepared program of exercises and music. The Epworth League meets at 6:00 o'clock.

Week Day Activities Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts led by Pauline Deane. 7:30—Epworth Circle will meet with Miss Mae Moriarty, 48 Hamlin street. Monday, 8:00—Men's Friendship Club. Frank Mullen will describe his trip to the mountains. Tuesday, 4:00—Brownies with Mrs. Herbert Robb as leader. 6:30—Cub Pack led by Robert Burr. 7:30—Boy Scouts directed by Joseph Deane. 7:30—Cecilian Club rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30—Girls Gym group, conducted by Mrs. Myron Burr, Jr. 7:30—Midweek service led by the minister. Thursday, 7:30—Gym groups of boys directed by Mr. Richmond and Mr. Gill. Friday, 4:00—Home Guards and King's Herald's hold their first meet-

Overnight A. P. News

Swampscott, Mass.—Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, condemns police investigation of welfare funds as "illegal and an outrageous abuse of constitutional liberty."

San Francisco, Calif.—Senator Philip M. Hovey of California, introduced a bill in Congress for \$10,000,000 hurricane relief in Puerto Rico.

Greenfield, Mass.—Darkness halts motorless glider flight by Charles Tubbs, Providence, R. I., New England champion, after he had been soaring aloft one hour and 40 minutes.

Boston—Mayor Curley requests Police Commissioner Hultman to discontinue police welfare probe on recommendation of Simon Hecht, chairman of the welfare board.

Portland, N. H.—Boston and Maine railroad police investigate what they believe an attempt to wreck the Crack Pine Limited near the Breakfast Hill station at Greenland. An iron bar and several boards were found on the rails.

Chelsea, Mass.—Four persons injured and several shaken up as trolley crashes through iron guard gates after Chelsea Creek drawbridge had started to open.

West Kingston, R. I.—George F. Deane, a 22-year-old police officer of Boston, found guilty of second degree murder in the shooting of his sweetheart, Miss Isabel Wilbur, 28.

Greenville, Me.—Joseph Gagnon, 60, his wife and three-year-old child were taken to the hospital, said by Roland Willier, 22, Gagnon's son-in-law.

GROUND SCHOOL OPENS IN HARTFORD TUESDAY

Tuesday, October 11, marks the opening of Aviation Service Co. ground school at Brainerd Field, Hartford. The course will include Aerodynamics, Airplane Engines, Aerial Navigation and Meteorology, and a complete survey of Department of Commerce Regulations.

William Thompson, well known authority on subjects pertaining to aviation, will conduct the lectures. Mr. Thompson was for a long time attached to the staff of the Curtiss Wright Flying service in an advisory capacity and is very well known in aviation. The course will include twenty-four two-hour lectures covering every branch of the ground operations of aircraft. It will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30.

SPEDDY JUSTICE

Prince Albert, Sask., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Three burglars were in jail here today after a judge, who tried them, and a police inspector, who took them in custody, made a 490-mile round trip into the northland during daylight hours of just one day to accomplish their mission.

J. E. Luesler, the judge, and Inspector Powell of the mounted police, made the light to Isle La Crosse, 220 miles north of here, yesterday. They returned before dark with the three men, who had broken into the Hudson's Bay Company store there. This was believed to have set a record for speedy performance of the law in the Far North.

Connecticut fish experts have taught young lobsters to dive to the bottom to escape larger predatory fish. Now something ought to be done for the night club variety.

ROCKVILLE

TAXING OF INSTALLMENT ARTICLES IS PROPOSED

Rockville Merchants To Petition Council For Ordinance Based On New Idea.

Several of the merchants have at a petition to be presented to the City Council asking for an ordinance requiring all peddlers, vendors, agents, etc., to register with the City Clerk when they arrive in town and make known what they are selling and whom they represent. A fine of \$10 is suggested for violations. The petition proposes a 350 license fee. The petition also urges that merchandise shipped here on conditional bills of sale, such as radios or other articles which continue to be owned by the dealer until paid for in full, be taxed. The proposal to tax goods sold on credit is new in this vicinity. If the plan should gain effect a person purchasing anything out of town, on credit, would have the article listed in the town records as the property of the merchant until it is paid for, and the later in the meanwhile would be taxed on it.

The patriotic organizations of Rockville have been invited to attend and take part in the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration to be held in Vernon on Saturday, October 15. The committee in charge is busy planning many big features for that day. There will be many people present from towns about here. There will be a parade and several floats have already been planned by organizations. The Talcutville Drum Corps will furnish music. There will be singing at the plot of land where the Washington Elm stands.

A part of the program will be held out of doors in front of the Sacred Heart Church where a stage will be built. The address of the day will be given by Professor Philip M. Hovey of California, High School. Much interest is being created by the committee and everyone in the town is planning to turn out and make the day a big event.

Went Shee Captain There is a general feeling among the people of Rockville and vicinity that acting Captain Richard Shea of the Rockville Police Department should succeed the late Captain Stephen J. Tobin. Mayor A. E. Waite, executive head of the city, has the power to name the new head of the department, and it is expected he will make an appointment soon. There have been many applications for the position, but the people feel that Acting Captain Shea should be the one selected. He has been a member of the force for more than twenty years and he has done much of the detective work.

Wanegar Boy Better Roy Wanegar, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Wanegar of Ellington avenue, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile three weeks ago, is still seriously ill at the Rockville City hospital, but is reported to be somewhat improved. The youngster, who lost his speech, has regained it again, and is now able to talk very slowly. It will be many weeks, however, before he is able to leave the hospital.

Democratic Meeting Mrs. Caspar Whitner, leader in the New York League of Women Voters, and chairman of the Women's Division of the Hoover Committee of Belgium Relief, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at Crystal Lake this afternoon. Mrs. Whitner will fly from New York to Hartford early in the afternoon and will be met at Brainerd Field by Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, national committee woman and president of the federation, and Louis Eaton, of Bolton, president of the Tolland County Democratic club. The picnic begins at 2 o'clock, followed by the meeting, ending at 6 p. m. There will be old fashioned dancing with James Rhodes prompting.

Still Case Monday. The famous "still case," which resulted from the finding of a large still at the farm of Louis Casadio on West street some months ago, is scheduled to come up in the Rockville police court again on Monday morning. It has been continued five times and it is expected this will be the case again next week. The case will be presented by Prosecutor John E. Thomas. Federal authorities are working on the case.

Case for High Court. Peter Malchuck, 38, and Agnes Markovitch, 36, both of Ellington, have been bound over from the Ellington court to the Tolland county Superior Court under bonds of \$1,000 each on charges of misconduct. Both are married. The arrest was made this week by Kenneth W. Stevens of the Stafford Police Barracks. Malchuck is also charged with manufacturing intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and costs \$25 which was remitted, and given a 30 days suspended jail sentence. The arrest of Malchuck on the liquor charge was made two weeks ago following a raid by the State Police.

SQUATRITO-MANNING CASE SET FOR TUESDAY

Is Third On Docket For Today and May Not Be Reached Till Later.

The \$10,000 civil suit which Rosario Squatruto of Oak street brought against John Manning of Lebanon on an outgrowth of an automobile accident in which Domenico Squatruto, son of Rosario, was killed May 13 last, was assigned at the short calendar session yesterday to be the third case on the docket for next Tuesday. The probability is that the case will not be reached Tuesday.

The suit will be tried before a jury with Judge Frederick M. Penley of Cheshire presiding. The Squatruto fatality occurred midway on Niggar Hill in Bolton. Squatruto and three other Manchester High school pupils, Edward Litwinaki, Miss Ruth Stankovitsky and Miss Evelyn West, were driving toward Bolton having stopped a study period for a joy ride, the four were riding in the front seat.

Midway on the hill the Ford was struck by a heavy truck loaded with milk cans. The truck was owned by John Manning and driven by Frank King, 20, who is employed by him. A report was current at the time of the accident that something broke in the steering apparatus. The accident occurred on Squatruto's side of the road. A subsequent coroner's finding, however, exonerated King from any criminal negligence.

Notes. Harry Stone and Percy Stocker have returned from a nine-hiking trip covering over 5,000 miles. The boys left Rockville nearly three weeks ago. They were in Florida, Washington, D. C., South Carolina and other places. Herman Lugnbuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lugnbuhl of this city, has gone to Roanoke, Ill., where he was married on Sunday to Miss Elizabeth Hangartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hangartner of that place.

"Tag Day" will be held at the Rockville high school on Monday, at which time students will be asked to subscribe for the High School publication "The Banner." The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H., will meet on Tuesday evening in the rooms in the Prescott block. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trouton have moved from the Bay tenement on Union street to the Jones place at 44 Orchard street.

Miss Emeline Bachrich of West Main street has entered Morse Business College. She graduated from the Rockville High school last year.

Fort Devens Dedicated Ayer, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Fort Devens was formally dedicated today with an address by Colonel Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, assistant secretary of war. Col. A. W. Fortson of the 18th United States Infantry, commandant of the fort, delivered the response.

KANE OF BASEBALL FAME NOW TRUCK DRIVER HERE

Former Diamond Star Recognized At Wheel of Meat Delivery Truck From Hartford.

"Brick" Kane, former Eastern League baseball player who at one time performed with the Yankees in New York, was in town yesterday, but it wasn't to mare any fly balls or to smack any wittsing singles. He is now a truck driver.

Kane is working out of Hartford for a New York meat company which makes deliveries at local stores. He has been here frequently but yesterday Phil Carney, one of the more ardent followers of the Manchester team, espied him and said: "Say, aren't you 'Brick' Kane the ballplayer?" "Yep, that's me," came the reply. There followed a brief period of reminiscing during which Kane said he missed the good old days when he played baseball for a living. "Guess I'm getting old," he concluded with a sigh.

BROKER DROPS DEAD

Boston, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Walter P. Phillips, 66, of Weylesley, a Boston stock broker, collapsed while walking in the financial district today and died a few minutes later.

New--"Kolor-thru" Rugs

A hard surface rug that is: Stainproof Waterproof Wearproof

Here is truly a lifetime rug. By a new patented process of construction, the colors and finish GO RIGHT THROUGH TO THE BACK. This, with its extremely tough substance, makes a rug that will not wear out! Use it for years—its original beauty is still right there.

9x12 Size \$14.95 Others in proportion.

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MOST AMAZING DENTAL OFFER One of Hartford's leading dentists will now make you a beautiful set of teeth for the low price of \$12.00. Fit and material guaranteed. All other work at reduced prices. Call at once for a free examination.

DR. H. J. LOCKHART SURGEON DENTIST Suite 238, Tel. 6-1796, Palace Theatre Building, 647 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3.

THE PICTURE'S TITLE

The severest critics, among the
 Westerners, of Mr. Hoover's Des
 Moines speech based their criticism
 on the assertion that the President
 had not promised the farmers def-
 initely higher prices right away. They
 wanted him, these critics said, to
 show them that if re-elected he
 would, by some titanic stroke, fix
 things so that the grain grower
 would get more for his wheat and
 the hog raiser more for his pork—
 not five years hence, nor two years
 nor next year, but immediately, so
 that he would not be foreclosed on
 his acres. Mr. Hoover didn't make
 any such promises at Des Moines,
 so the critics boomed him.

Just what comfort these people
 are now getting out of Governor
 Roosevelt's answer to the Des
 Moines speech, made Thursday night
 in a radio address to several hun-
 dred Roosevelt Business and Profes-
 sional Men's League luncheons, is
 something to wonder about. Be-
 cause Mr. Roosevelt went to rather
 extraordinary lengths in warning
 the country that it must not expect
 for quite a while, if he is elected
 President, the realization of all the
 rosy promises he has been mak-
 ing. The happy days are to be
 not exactly as of tomorrow but at
 the end of what he so engagingly
 describes as "the long view." First
 we must establish a "concert of in-
 terests"—as though President Ho-
 over had not been, day and night for
 the last two years, making almost
 superhuman efforts, rather wonder-
 fully successful, to bring about con-
 cerned co-operation between capital,
 industry and agriculture.

On the whole, Mr. Roosevelt must
 be given credit for more than a little
 artistry. But he is like some fairly
 successful painters whose coloring
 compensates for indifferent drawing.
 The governor splashed pigments
 around, during his west trip, with no
 small degree of skill and got the ef-
 fect he sought, high and bright
 color. On examination, however,
 his draughtsmanship was pretty
 poor, not to say lamentable. It was
 just about impossible to find any out-
 line anywhere. His straight lines
 wobbled, his curves faded and wan-
 dered and his figures were blobs.
 The merit of the composition lay
 in its happy combination of political
 pinks and mauves and little notes of
 orange. If it didn't mean much, it
 was, at least, pretty.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has ap-
 parently concluded not to name his
 picture "Sunrise" but "Early Dawn."
 He doesn't want a lot of Nebraska
 and Iowa and Illinois farmers stand-
 ing in front of that canvas in eager
 expectation of seeing the sun pop
 up any minute. He would just as
 soon they realized that they must
 expect to feel the warming rays of
 the orb, so to speak, right off the
 bat. Because of course he expects
 that there is a reasonable chance
 that he may be elected, and he
 doesn't propose to subject himself
 to the frightful razing that Presi-
 dent Hoover has encountered for not
 being able to haul the sun up at 1
 o'clock in the morning.

So he is talking now about "the
 long view"; about fixing things up
 so that after this depression there
 won't be any more such spells.
 That is pretty good policy, on the
 basis of safety first and according to
 the military principle of lines of re-
 treat. But how about the hysterical
 farmer who simply must have 75
 cent wheat and 12 cent hogs tomor-
 row and who doesn't like Mr. Ho-
 over because he won't guarantee such
 prices so soon? Is he going to like
 Mr. Roosevelt's picture just as well
 under its new name, and is the de-
 ferment of hope at the hands of the
 Democratic party going to be any
 more comfortable than when it was
 chargeable to the Republicans?
 It is doubtful.

HAM AND HAWK

This campaign is now coming
 down the back stretch and nearing
 the turn. It has been so far a
 mighty interesting race and given
 promise of a whitewash finish with
 everybody yelling.
 Every really hot Presidential cam-
 paign produces some phrase, some
 catchword, some slogan, inadvertent
 sentence, to which afterward is at-
 tributed much of the credit or
 blame for victory or defeat. So far,
 in this one, the outstanding trick
 phrase is the one attributed to Jack
 Garner, and not denied—"Now that
 we're in control in the House, every-
 time one of those damned Yankees
 gets a ham I'm going to get a
 hawk."
 We're not altogether convinced
 that, if that Garnerism were prop-
 erly played up by the Republican na-
 tional and state committees, it would
 not be pretty nearly all that is need-
 ed to keep any Northern state from
 flirting with the idea of going Demo-
 cratic.
 It provides something more than
 the measure of a man—and a man
 who conceivably might succeed to
 the Presidency if allowed to win at
 all. It provides also the measure of
 a party as represented by its con-
 trolling sectional majority.
 Northern voters who may be ponder-
 ing a vote for Mr. Roosevelt and
 the Democratic party of their neigh-
 bors would do very well to give a
 moment's thought to Mr. Garner and
 his hawk. Mr. Garner represents, in
 this garland of words, the predomi-
 nating influence in the Democratic
 party of the nation—Southernism.
 The hawk represents the sectional
 advantages to be wrested from the
 country through control of the govern-
 ment. We don't believe Mr. Gar-
 ner has overstated it at all. The
 ham that the "Yankees"—all North-
 erners are "Yankees"—to the South-
 may get constitutes a good deal less
 than a quarter of the meat; and the
 South will get the rest.
 Mr. Garner says so. He ought to
 know the program.

group, thus providing it with popu-

lar appeal which, on its merits, it
 might not possess.
 Neither Independent Republicans
 nor Communists nor Socialist Labor-
 ers can now set up the claim that
 they were denied their right of po-
 litical expression. Their candidates
 will be on the ballot or the machines
 so that any of them, if they can
 muster the votes, is in as good a po-
 sition to win as any other party.

Just the same, it is timely to re-
 mind those persons who at some fu-
 ture date may be planning to get
 their little parties onto the ballot by
 petition that there are prescribed
 forms of law to be complied with;
 that one of the requirements to a
 political petition is that each peti-
 tioner must sign his own name, and
 that any person signing the name
 of another to such a petition is liable
 to punishment. There were a lot of
 violations of that law, right here in
 Manchester, this fall, some of them
 by folks who consider themselves
 especially law abiding. Let it not
 happen again.

MAGNIFICENT BUT NOT WAR

It was once said of an heroic,
 bloody, spectacular courageous at-
 tack, by a wise old master of the
 military art: "It is magnificent, but
 it is not war."
 It is probably heroic for Mr. Mills,
 Mr. Hurley and Eastern Republicans
 of their financial training to go into
 Iowa and Nebraska and shout their
 head off for the gold standard, but
 it is not the best of strategy. The
 people in that part of the country
 have never been any too ardently
 in love with a single metallic money
 standard; many thousands of them
 regard the glorification of the gold
 standard as a Wall Street ruse any-
 how; and right now, with ninety per-
 cent of them either bankrupt or
 facing bankruptcy as the result of
 deflation it is of more than doubtful
 expediency to flaunt in their faces
 the overwhelming value of the dol-
 lars that they owe and the crush-
 ing cheapness of the things they
 have to exchange for those dollars.
 It is not as though there were
 any need of this noise about the gold
 standard in a country where the gold
 standard has only lukewarm friends
 and violent enemies. It is not an
 issue. Mr. Roosevelt has been
 afraid to make it one, in the West,
 for fear of the effect on the East;
 otherwise, no doubt he would have
 taken the gold standard for a ride
 long before this. There is, therefore,
 just nothing to be gained in the
 West by coming so noisily to the de-
 fense of a fiscal system that is no-
 where under attack but for which
 the people of the Western States
 have infinitely less respect than the
 people among whom Mr. Hurley and
 Mr. Mills mix in the East.

It would not be speaking. It would
 be just ordinary horse sense, for the
 Republican managers to give their
 speakers the tip to soft pedal their
 "honest money" talk beyond the Mis-
 sissippi. It gets the party nothing
 and may do a lot of harm.

JIMMY THE COMET

To return Jimmy Walker is due
 tomorrow to the city of which he was
 so recently at once ruler and idol.
 It is perhaps fortunate for the state
 of his feelings that his arrival will
 fall on Sunday when, in any event,
 the stereotyped form of Broadway
 reception would be impossible since
 the Sunday lower Broadway is more
 somnolent than a country church-
 yard. Because it is to be feared
 that, though he had come on another
 day when Broadway was teeming, it
 would have been but a pallid and
 small voiced welcome that greeted
 him.

If Jimmy went to Europe in order
 to come back again, like Napoleon
 from Elba, to the arms of a city
 ready to rise as one man to his de-
 fence and "vindication," then Jim-
 my, it is to be suspected, muffed
 one. It is only a few weeks since
 Jimmy was Jimmy—New York's
 Jimmy, one swell guy! But a few
 weeks to New York is likely to be
 longer than half a century to Man-
 field, where there are still folks who
 can remember Wilbur. Already Jim-
 my is rapidly turning into
 James; a few weeks hence he is
 likely to be that man Walker who
 was mayor for a while—what was
 his front name?

Well he had his turn upon the
 stage, his time in the spotlight, his
 sip at the bowl of rabble adulation.
 A flip, debonaire, sophisticated figure
 —somehow suggesting in its cool
 effrontery, its gaiety, its clever in-
 tellectuality with some flickering
 resemblance to Francois Villon—
 Jimmy has flashed across the hori-
 zon of the times and of his town like
 a comet. And what is more forgot-
 ten than a comet that has faded
 out?
 Probably Jimmy will be best re-
 membered by those who, regarding
 him as an interesting social phenom-
 enon, were the least excited about
 him. The mobs that a little while
 ago cheered him in the streets have
 probably almost forgotten him al-
 ready.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

The Herald has never been enthu-
 siastic over efforts to keep minor
 tickets off the ballot through re-
 course to hair-splitting technicalities.
 In our opinion it is just as
 well that no action was finally taken
 to exclude the tickets of the Inde-
 pendent Republican, Communist
 and Socialist Labor parties from the
 ballot in this state, and that these
 tickets will be available, on election
 day, to their supporters on even
 terms with the tickets of the Repub-
 lican, Democratic and Socialist par-
 ties. In fact it would have pleased
 us quite as well if the Independent
 Republicans had been permitted to
 keep their list of nominees for
 Presidential electors, which would
 have been identical with the Repub-
 lican list.
 We believe this for two reasons;
 first, because we believe in the com-
 plete political freedom of the indi-
 vidual; second because we believe
 it is the poorest kind of political
 strategy to martyrize any political

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will
 be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be
 addressed in care of this Paper. Replies
 stamped, unaddressed envelopes for Reply.



CHOP SUY

The term "chop suy" comes from
 the English word "chop" plus the
 Chinese word "suy" meaning "bits."
 It, therefore, means chopped into
 bits, which is good to remember in
 preparing chop suy, as the meats
 and vegetables used should all be
 cut to about the same size.
 Chinese food is chopped before
 being served so that it can be handled
 with chop sticks. Somebody has said
 that chop suy is Chinese for "clean
 up the kitchen," since it is really a
 Chinese form of hash and may con-
 sist of chicken, fish, mushrooms,
 bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, or al-
 most anything handy.

Although chop suy is closely as-
 sociated in our minds with the Chi-
 nese, as a matter of fact, it is not
 supposed to have had its beginning
 in China, but to have first seen the
 light of day in San Francisco. Gos-
 sip has it that some clever Chinese
 there made a fortune by serving this
 dish, which is so easily digested and
 relished by almost everyone.

The Chinese cook uses no milk,
 cheese, nor butter. The frying is
 done in peanut or olive oil. One of
 the fundamental rules of Chinese
 cookery which dates back from 3,000
 B. C. is that meat dishes should
 contain about one-third as much
 meat as vegetables. This is a very
 good rule to follow, as it makes a
 well-balanced meal.

Chop suy usually contains onions,
 but this is not necessary, as the other
 ingredients are quite appetizing
 and more wholesome if the onions
 are omitted. Chop suy is usually
 fried, but it can be really be
 considered wholesome, but the fry-
 ing of the non-starchy vegetables
 and meat cannot be considered as
 harmful as when starchy foods are
 fried.

Chop suy, while not particularly
 healthful, can be used occasionally
 for the sake of variety by those who
 are in good health. Most chop suys
 are prepared with a soup stock
 which is made from equal parts of
 chicken and pork cooked slowly for
 about two hours and strained. Here
 is a recipe for chicken chop suy:
 3 pounds of chicken.
 3 stalks of celery.
 1 dozen white mushrooms.
 1 dozen water chestnuts.
 1/2 pound of bean sprouts.
 4 tablespoons of soy sauce.
 1/2 cup of soup stock.
 Chop the raw chicken meat into
 small pieces and fry in a hot greased

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: "Charley Horse"
 Answer: Art L. writes: "I have
 been troubled for some time with
 what is sometimes called a 'Charley
 Horse.' The pain is in the muscle
 of my right thigh and I am only af-
 fected when I take part in any ac-
 tivities where running or jumping
 is involved. Is there any remedy or
 treatment to get rid of this pain?"
 Answer: The only remedy is for
 you to take more exercise and keep
 in training at all times. If you wish
 to run and jump, you must keep in
 training by doing these exercises
 every day so that the muscles are
 accustomed to such strain; other-
 wise you will have sore muscles each
 time you try it. A hot bath or a
 good massage is probably the best
 remedy to take for such temporary
 strains.

(Clubby Nails)
 Question: Miss Ferrol G. writes:
 "I have a heart condition of about
 three years' standing. For the past
 six months I have noticed that the
 tips of my fingers are rounding, also
 the nails are getting soft and clubby.
 What causes this and how can it be
 cured?"
 Answer: The trouble with your
 fingers is caused from a poor circula-
 tion due to the heart disorder.
 Please write to me again, enclosing
 a large, self-addressed, stamped en-
 velope, and I will be glad to send
 you some instructions on the dietetic
 treatment of various heart disorders.

(Eudive)
 Question: X. writes: "Please give
 the food value of eudive or chiroty,
 the bitter vegetable sold at markets
 for either cooking or salad."
 Answer: Eudive closely resembles
 lettuce in chemical composition and
 food value, containing a large
 amount of calcium, sodium, potas-
 sium, iron and phosphorus.

A riled fat man berates a blonde
 for flirting.
 Tonic air of early morning.
 A hush over Seventh avenue. "Taxi!"
 is the only shout. It is just as well
 not to be about around Harlem
 after 3 in the morning.

Some parrots have been known to
 live 80 years.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN
 BY WILLIAM GAINES
 New York—Up they flock from
 all down town, from Broadway and
 Greenwich Village, from Park ave-
 nue—celebrities and satellites com-
 ing to see the opening of a new
 revue in a Harlem night spot.
 Word has gone out that the show
 is red hot. The response is a stream
 of either cabs or taxis, cab up
 Seventh avenue.
 The parade draws up at Conlie's
 place and the cynosures strut their
 way inside. Dusky denizens of Har-
 lem form a lane across the walk to
 watch them come—the fair women
 and sleek men from down town.
 Only a few of Harlem's elect are
 welcome to the club. The perform-
 ers are all of Harlem, but the per-
 formance is not for Harlem's eyes.
 Below street level, in a sprawling,
 ornate basement, the big names
 from down town fill the tables and
 the hot air of the show flows down
 to the floor. Grouped about on one
 side are the elect of Harlem. Among
 them W. C. Handy, who wrote "St.
 Louis Blues," Bill Robinson, tap
 dancer and Eddie Tolan, Olympic
 sprinter. Several couples from the
 elect parties go down to join the
 dance. There's not much room.
 Celebrities buzz about among the
 tables to be noticed. Waiters find
 it a struggle to get through. Cigaret-
 smoke is heavy. Spirits run high.
 The show comes. The show comes
 Richardson brings down the house
 with his absurdities. Snakehips
 Tucker and his partner, Bessie Dud-
 ley, nearly shake it down with their
 quivering. Louise Cook does one of
 the most exciting dances to be seen
 in this big town. Core Green sings
 in the torchy manner. Red and
 Struggle clown in the most ridicu-
 lous fashion.
 Now, ladies and gentlemen, is the
 big moment for the celebrities.

Boris Does His Stuff
 Connie takes a bow, is acclaimed.
 Calls on Milton Berle for a stretch
 of mistletoe for the coronation. Berle
 is at his best. It turns out later that
 he has used about all the gags writ-
 ten into his "Vanities" role, but that
 just peeps up this evening's more.
 He introduces Andre Randall,
 French comic:
 "I've played in England," says
 Berle. "I didn't make the king
 laugh. But I tickled the queen."
 Everybody thinks that's very funny.

He introduces Belle Baker, Bert
 Lehr, Benny Davis, songwriter, Pat
 Rooney, Jr., and Herman Timberg,
 Jr. Lauding both, Archie Mayo,
 movie director, Ramon, dancer,
 and a host of others. Lastly, and
 proudly his mother. She, too,
 beams with pride. Milton is a hit
 with her.
 All of the celebrities take their
 bows with just the proper measure
 of reluctance—you know.

Stinson Memorial
 Detroit.—A movement is under
 way to raise a fund with which to
 erect a memorial to "Eddie" A.
 Stinson, pioneer Aler and piano
 manufacturer. William B. Mayo,
 formerly of the Ford Motor Com-
 pany, is chairman of the fund com-
 mittee. Stinson was killed in a plane
 crash last year.

Came The Yawn
 The few hours are upon us. It
 takes plenty of pumping now to
 drain enthusiasm from those dog-
 gedly determined hang-on girls
 are yawning. Their secret's out
 rather suddenly. A goodfellow
 shakes another's shoulders: "Wake
 up, Dave, it's time to get home."

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 3.—A sign on the
 marquee of the Grand Theater
 reads: "Life Begins" for the First
 Time at Popular Prices. . . . And
 life was already supposed to be
 cheap. . . . Maybe we'll soon be
 able to start all over again with a
 small down payment.

"Grand Hotel" is a clinic for the
 American Association of Motion
 Picture Arts medal, which is award-
 ed in another month. . . . The wage
 sing that Russian song this way:
 "Hot-cha Chon. . . . a!" The sea
 far novelty. . . . And the platinium
 blenders might just as well get out
 their dye, for "cotton blonde" will
 be the shade which gentlemen will
 learn to prefer. . . . A sort of pre-
 mature white.
 . . . Tin Pan Alley has suddenly
 put thumbs down on torch songs
 . . . They make blue people blue,
 or something. . . . The vogue now is
 for novelty. . . . And the platinium
 blenders might just as well get out
 their dye, for "cotton blonde" will
 be the shade which gentlemen will
 learn to prefer. . . . A sort of pre-
 mature white.

And the Save-a-Life Legion,
 which seeks to stop melon-peddling
 from ending it all, discovers that
 Schopenhauer is still responsible for
 a large percentage of suicides. . . .
 Somehow, I thought that young folk
 had outgrown the Schopenhauer
 philosophy which would quite the
 thing "to do" when I was a lad. . . .
 And yet some folk still find it hard
 for the first time that their bodies be-
 long to themselves and may be dis-
 posed of according to personal de-
 sires.

Thomas Hood wrote a bit of
 verse that has figured in more than
 one finale. . . . Remember it.
 Mad from life's history,
 Mad to death's history,
 Swift to be hurried
 Anywhere—anywhere
 Out of the world!

Ina Claire, after four years away
 from Broadway, in the Hollywoods,
 will return to the stage with "No. 9
 Pine Street." . . . And George M.
 Cohan, although accepted as a sym-
 bol of Broadway, lives in one of the
 most Victorian atmospheres to be
 found in Manhattan. . . . Until the
 other night we had never known the
 author of "Under the Bamboo Tree"
 that tune which ran through our
 youth. . . . Then we met Rosamund
 Johnson at a Harlem party. . . .
 And learned that he had written
 few songs since, "Oh, Didn't He
 Ramble." . . . For a number of years
 Johnson went "literary." . . . But
 he'll be back in the show world soon
 with a number, "Mississippi River."

There's something a bit eerie
 about meeting Joe Lewis, clown and
 singer, in the flesh. If ever there
 was a man who came back from
 death, Lewis is that one. . . . The
 other night they gave a party for him
 at the Hat Club, and I found myself
 looking at his neck. . . . Yes, his head
 was still upon his shoulders and he
 was singing just as though nothing
 had happened. . . .
 Yet Lewis was victim of one of

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BOLTING G.O.P. PROGRESSIVES MAY TIP SCALES IN ROOSEVELT-WEAVER FAVOR

Washington.—Although the pro-
 gressives have been having some
 very bad luck, especially those who
 call themselves Republicans, they
 will be accorded a large share of the
 credit or blame in case Governor
 Roosevelt defeats President Hoover in
 the November election.
 A close election is always fol-
 lowed by innumerable explanations
 and it can be argued plausibly that
 had it not been for any one of a
 dozen minor factors, some of them
 accidental and some easily avoid-
 able, the outcome would have been
 different.

If Roosevelt wins he will have
 won both his nomination by virtue
 of progressive support and his elec-
 tion by the acquisition of an inde-
 pendent vote for which the progres-
 sives in public office may be consid-
 ered the spokesmen.
 His election will have been aided
 by the enthusiastic support of the
 Democratic progressives and the op-
 position of the Republican progres-
 sives to Hoover. There will be other
 factors, of course, but unless a
 landslide is in prospect the progres-
 sives will be an important one.

Neither the organization of an in-
 dependent league of progressives for
 Roosevelt, headed by Senator George
 W. Norris of Nebraska, nor the de-
 feat of Governor LaFollette and Sen-
 ator Blaine in Iowa, signifies any-
 thing decisive in the presidential
 campaign.
 The Republican conservatives
 carried Wisconsin in a campaign
 restricted carefully to state issues,
 ex-Governor Kohler having asserted
 after the 1930 defeat that Hoover
 had been too big a load to carry.
 The LaFollette lost their Demo-
 cratic support because the Demo-

crats voted in their own primary and
 there seems to be a real chance that
 Roosevelt will carry the state.
 As for Iowa, show votes and
 farmer unrest have indicated such
 a marked trend to Roosevelt, that
 President Hoover will make a spe-
 cial trip for a speech at Des
 Moines.
 Furthermore, the argument that
 the Wisconsin result augurs badly
 for Hoover simply because it dem-
 onstrates the voters are out to un-
 seat those in power doesn't stand up
 for the reason that most incumbents
 are being renominated and re-elected
 this year even though a large mi-
 nority is being booted out.

But it does make a lot of differ-
 ence when a dozen Republican sen-
 ators refuse to campaign for the
 Hoover ticket and when some even
 denounce it.
 Most of their states are fighting
 ground for the first time since 1928
 and Hoover needs the support of
 those progressives and their support-
 ers. Each one has a personal fol-
 lowing, some of them very large.

Norris, vigorously campaigning
 for Roosevelt, is likely to be the in-
 fluence which will cost Hoover Ne-
 braska. Johnson, attacking Hoover
 and praising Roosevelt without de-
 claring for him, can sway enough
 votes to make California a doubtful
 state.
 And to the extent that you con-
 sider Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota
 and Pennsylvania doubtful states
 you must concede a large degree of
 temporary political potency to the
 LaFollette, Blaine, Brookhart, Nye
 and Finchet. Their failure to help
 Hoover may make "the difference."

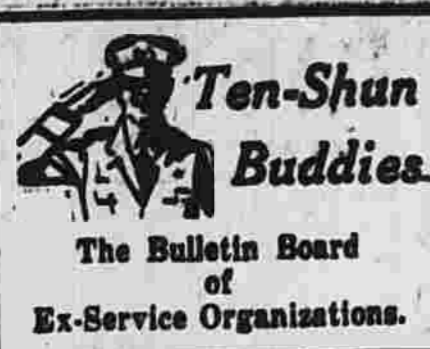
Hoover's thoroughgoing conserva-
 tism, which has alienated nearly all
 the progressive leaders, means that
 a Hoover victory will be a tremen-
 dous victory for the conservatives. On
 the other hand, Hoover may wish
 later that he had done more to ap-
 pease the progressives.
 Chicago's most brutal murder ef-
 forts. . . . He had gone west to sing
 in a Chi night club a couple of years
 ago. . . . So popular did he become
 that a rival club offered Lewis a job
 . . . He took it. . . . A few days after
 the change a typical gangster note
 came to him. . . . He would either re-
 turn to the club he deserted. . . . "Or
 else. . . . As a Broadwayite and a
 showman, it seemed to Lewis that
 he could perform wherever he re-
 ceived the most money. So he stayed
 where he was.
 A few nights later he was left for
 dead in his hotel room. . . . His throat
 had been slashed and he had been
 mercilessly butchered. . . . But he
 fooled them, and lived. . . . It was a
 long, long time afterward before he
 found his voice again. . . .
 And, although he is funny, I find
 myself shuddering every time I hear
 him sing. . . . GILBERT SWAN.

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 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

Aristophanes stands bewildered
 Aristophanes remarked of women, 2300 years ago, "They dip their wool
 into hot water, according to the ancient plan, all of them without excep-
 tion, and never make the slightest innovation. They sit and cook as of
 old. They carry upon their heads as of old." Could you summon Aris-
 tophanes into our today—he would stand appalled at the speed of women's
 present innovations.
 Just about everything you are accustomed to becomes out-moded, dis-
 carded, in an incredibly brief time. Ways of cooking, serving, traveling;
 of keeping clean, healthy, beautiful, young—these are the modern tasks,
 "as of old." But science in alliance with factories and kitchens keeps new
 ways coming along so fast that poor old Aristophanes and those soft-
 sanded women would be breathless with keeping up. Yet you are used to
 swift change. . . . used to comforts that a short while ago were luxuries. . .
 that a little day from now will seem Grecian-quaint themselves. From
 advertisements in your daily newspaper you reap news of these ways to
 live healthfully, richly, advantageously—young!
 Sit and cook as of old? Carry upon your head as of old? No, you
 carry in your head knowledge of the best that is buyable. Advertis-
 ements give you easy, happy surveys of new ways. Glance over all the
 advertisements, you can, every chance you have.
Manchester Evening Herald

U. S. ARMY VACANCIES IN PACIFIC SERVICE

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service announces that recruits are being accepted for vacancies in the Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands and the Panama Canal Zone.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held next Wednesday night, Oct. 15 at 8 p. m.

The first get-together of the Mons-Ypres Post was held last Saturday night in the Orange Hall.

The Secretary of the Post has received from the War Office in London the 1914-1915 Star.

The Secretary of the Post has received from the War Office in London the 1914-1915 Star. This medal was won by Comrade "Jack" Fleming and will be presented to him at our next monthly meeting.

The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post held their regular monthly meeting in the Army and Navy last Wednesday evening, Oct. 5.

Uncle Sam's Generosity The generosity of the American Government towards ex-service men is little short of amazing.

If an American ex-service man develops a 25 per cent permanent disability, he is entitled to free hospital treatment.

Earlier American wars gave rise to the same sort of thing. The Veterans of the Civil War cost only 65 million dollars in 1860.

The Department quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, October 30. The Department will be the guest of the Moody-Maher Auxiliary Post No. 1979.

Legion Notes The time is fast approaching when all holders of automobile license plates in the A.L. series must take steps to renew them.

An invitation has been received from the Brown-Landers Post No. 77 of East Hartford inviting our membership and the Drum Corps to participate in East Hartford's Bicentennial Celebration on October 22.

We have received a brief digest of the 19 resolutions adopted at the Department Convention at Waterbury, and we print the one which is of great importance.

tee is authorized to work with the Rehabilitation Committee in curbing the work to fit the income. It is expected that the mandate of the convention will be carried out by our post, although no official action has been taken by the post to collect the 25 cents when the 1933 dues are paid.

The regular monthly meeting of the State Executive Committee will be held at the Hotel Garde, Asylum street, Hartford, on Saturday, October 8 at 8 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brosnan represented the Post and Unit at the Department Installation and Banquet in Danbury on Saturday night.

At our meeting on Monday night the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, president.

The installation of these new officers will take place at the South Methodist Church Monday evening, October 17 and will be preceded by a supper which will be put on by the Ladies Aid Society.

The Unit voted at the last meeting to send a contribution to the expense fund of a young man, the son of an ex-service man, who is attending Trinity. He is a Manchester boy and this is his last year at college.

We are very glad to hear that 2nd Vice Commander Frank Zimmerman is recuperating after an operation at Newington Hospital and hope he will soon be home again.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary last evening: Elizabeth Phelan, president.

The following delegates and alternates were elected for Hartford County Council for the coming year: Delegates, Alice Wetherell and Margaret Brown; alternates, Rachel Munsie and Mary Frazier.

The Department quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, October 30. The Department will be the guest of the Moody-Maher Auxiliary Post No. 1979.

SAYS EYES REVEAL MIND OF EX-CONVICT

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A man's eyes reveal "whether he is trying to go straight," Sam S. Williams, Cleveland welfare worker, told the final session of the American Prisoners Association's 62nd annual Congress here today.

"When a man gets out of prison he is given a suit of clothes, a railroad ticket and \$5 in cash," Mr. Williams said. "From that point I pick him up, endeavor to get him money on which to live while he is looking for a job."

"I have personal notes of former prisoners totaling \$1,500 for money I have loaned them. They do not pay any interest either. I'll get it all back sooner or later."

ANDOVER

At the town meeting Monday out of a total of 238 legal voters 186 voted, 66 straight Democrats and 31 Republican. The balance were split tickets.

relief, Herbert Thompson (D); collector of taxes, Charles L. Wright (R); constables, Arthur H. Finney (R), Louis B. Whitcomb (R), Howard Stanley (R), Nathan Gatchell (D), Homer Smith (D), Max Astier (D); registrar of voters, Harry McBurn (D), Leslie Standish (R); board of education, Gertrude White (R); library director, Mrs. Doris Hutchinson (R); grand jurors, Thomas Lewis (R), Donald Tuttle (D), Ralph W. Bass (R); board of

managers (D); Mrs. Katherine Mitten; auditors, Wallace Hillard (R), Henry Rosenblum (D).

of the press will be held in the Town hall next Tuesday evening, Oct. 11 at 8 o'clock.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—John Russell Rogers, active in the theater of hold a century ago as an actor, pianist, conductor and manager, was found dead in his room today. He was 52.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING

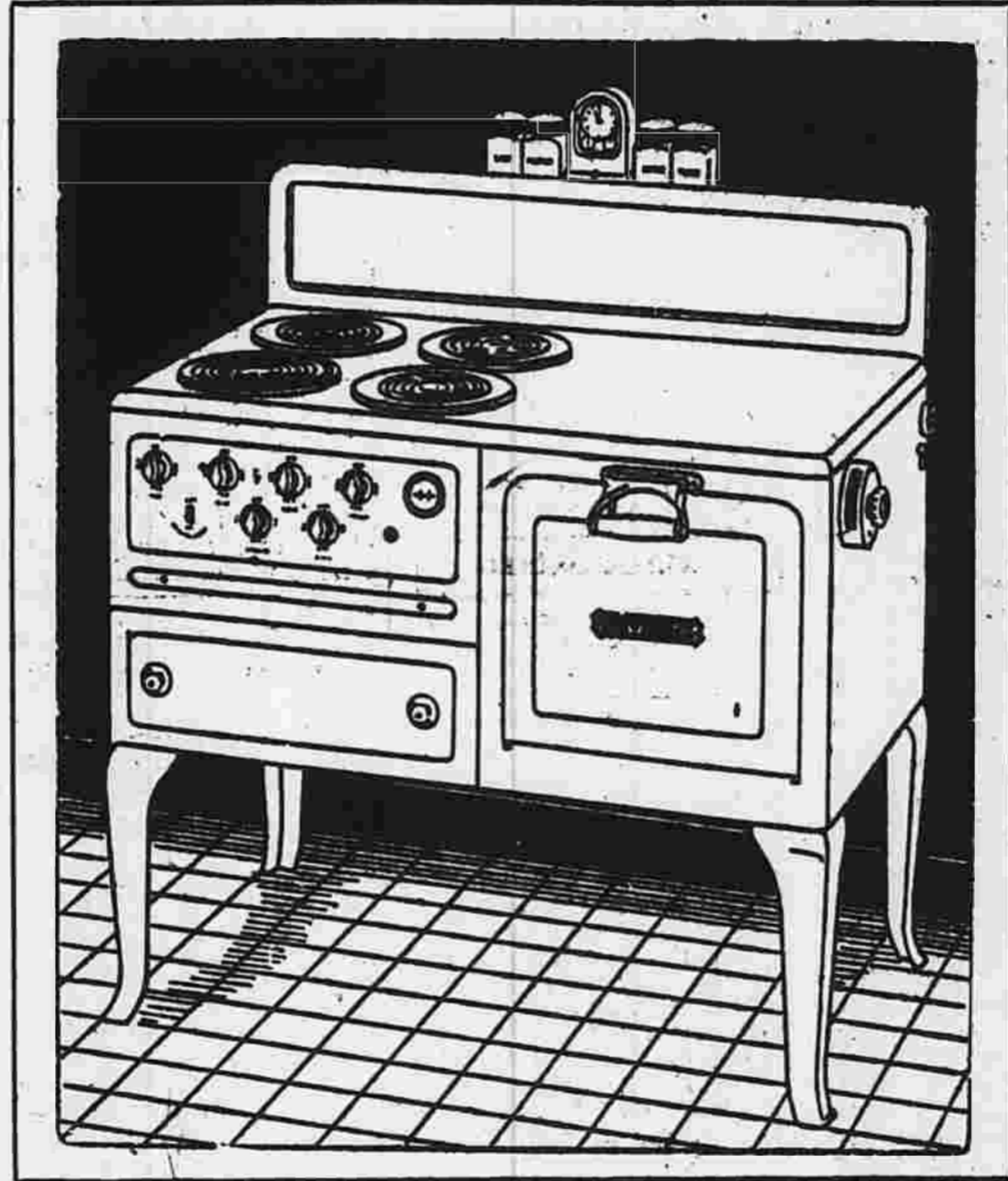
To return to the tallow candle for lighting or the wood stove for cooking



You Would Not!

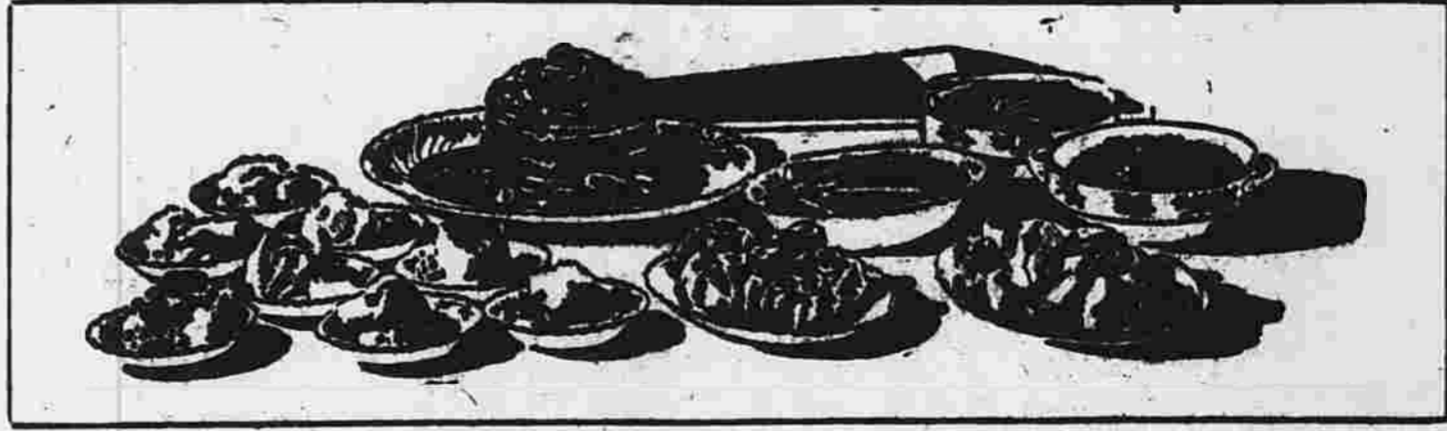


Then why continue old fashioned methods of cooking which are inefficient when ELECTRICITY will do it for you at a minimum of effort and expense



The tedious hours you now spend at stove watching can all be released for happier use with a UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Range.

Meats, Vegetables, Cakes, Pastries, everything that comes from the UNIVERSAL Electric Range Oven is cooked with such nice perfection that even feeblest appetites respond with gusto.



More than this, UNIVERSAL Electric Cookery makes the kitchen a cleaner, pleasanter, more healthful room in which to live. There are no ashes, smoke, soot or dirt to smudge the kitchen and clean up!

Truly it is tomorrow's cookery, made so efficient and economical, that it's many advantages are now available, TODAY.

We have just the right model for your particular needs.

The Manchester Electric Company

779 Main St. Phone 5181

THEATERS

AT PARSONS' HARTFORD

Irish Repertoire

Albert & Wickes, Inc. will bring to the Parsons theater for three days only and Wednesday matinee, starting Monday evening, October 10th, the Abbey Irish Players direct from Dublin, Ireland, in a repertoire of famous plays that are known throughout the theatrical and literary world as unforgettable successes.

During the Hartford engagement these distinguished players will be seen Monday night in "Spreading of the News" and "The Whiteheaded Boy"; Tuesday night: "The New Gossamer" Wednesday matinee: "The Shadow of the Glen" and "The Playboy of the Western World"; Wednesday night: "Crabbed Youth and Age" and "The Shadow of a Gunman."

Lillian Gish Coming A number of the world's most noted artists have been charmed by the spiritual, ethereal quality of Lillian Gish, the distinguished emotional actress. They have painted, etched and otherwise limned her time and time again.

Miss Gish at the head of a noteworthy New York cast is to appear at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, Oct. 15-15 in a new dramatization of Dumas' immortal "Camille," presented by Delos Chappell, of the Central City Opera House in Colorado.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the church will meet to sew, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 11 at two o'clock, in the assembly room of the church.

McPHERSONS IN NEWS

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Three generations of the family of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, found themselves in the news today.

M. H. S.-Meriden In Playoff For League Net Title

McLARNIN DEFEATS LEONARD IN SIXTH

WORDS COME HARD
Anderson Finds Snappy 'Rockie' Speeches Tough.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 8.—(AP)—One of "Hunk" Anderson's toughest routes in his successful career as Notre Dame football coach is in the making of those snappy, fancy-phrased extemporaneous speeches for the sound cameras.

But if Hunk hasn't quite "Rockie" facility of expression, he at least knows how to help economize on celluloid footage.

When he is stalled for further speech-making material he doesn't "um" or "ah," but bars a staccato "cut!" in Hollywood's approved directorial manner.

Stops Former Champ's Comeback Campaign With Technical Knockout; Leonard To Keep On.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A ring philosopher sat upon the bench rubbing table that was his throne, a ragged dressing gown his royal robe.

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard, once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard, a show-off of the old rugged away the first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six-round technical knockout at the hands of fiery young Jimmy McLarnin, in Madison Square Garden last night.

"I wasn't badly hurt at all," he said smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin before I'm through."

The crowd of 18,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the miracle could happen, that a veteran of 36 whipped back into condition by a score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the ring. They saw him muster enough of his old punching power to drive the dynamite laden McLarnin to his knees for the flash of a second in the first round, then fade as he had to eventually into the helplessness of the sixth.

To most of his fans, the comeback trail had ended.

Nothing could carry Benny through the sixth. He was weak from punishment, tired, old. Finally he bowed his head, wrapped it in his arms, swayed as McLarnin smothered away with both hands. Then the referee called a halt but five seconds of the round to go. Leonard could go no farther.

"He fooled me," said the master strategist brightly, "rushing me like that. I thought he'd try to box."

"In general, I'm pretty well satisfied," recuperated quickly. Mentally his mind always was clear. I feel very good indeed.

"And did you see that house?" They were here to see me, weren't they? I'm still Jewish."

And so, philosopher to the last, the old fellow put on his clothes and went home.

GIRLS DEFEAT MEN IN BOWLING MATCH

Six Teams Entered In Commercial League; To Start Next Week.

In another exhibition match last night the Charter Oak Girls defeated the Lucky Five men's team by 134 pins. Marcella Karpin had high three-string of 340.

Charter Oak Girls	
Sherman	92 90 92-274
Karpin	112 109 118-340
Strong	82 113 92-287
Nelson	94 101 95-290
Schubert	98 89 100-285
476 500 500-1476	

Lucky Five Men	
Buckland	77 121 92-290
Johnson	77 82 85-244
Shields	110 94 89-293
Ray	87 92 98-274
Farr	75 70 76-231
426 479 437-1342	

The Commercial League at the present time has six teams entered. If possible the alley managers would like to get two more teams together in time to get the league started next week.

Games will be rolled at Murphy's and Farr's alleys on whatever night that is decided by the team captains.

Conran's, Farr's, Murphy's and Frankie Bunch's West Side Rec team are forming a two-man town league which is expected to get going possibly next week.

The British-American League will start their bowling league next Monday night at Murphy's alleys with four five-men teams.

NATIONAL PASTIME IS DIFFERENT NOW

More Money In Game Thinks Jack Barry After World Series.

Jack Barry, at one time a member of the Manchester baseball team and later one of the big figures in the American League, playing short for the Athletics, remarked to a number of his Manchester friends, "I met in New York at a World Series game. 'I guess I was born twenty-five years too soon.'"

This remark was prompted by the big crowd that he saw pouring out of the stands after the game which he witnessed. The winners of the series were to share about \$5,000 each.

There seems to be no doubt about the statement that Jack made and if he was looking around now he might see that there is much difference in prices paid to ball players. Christy Matheson, when he was at his best, was engaged to pitch for Rockville in a game against Manchester. He was to be paid \$50, lose, and \$100 if he won. He accepted from New York to Rockville and only by his own hit in the ninth inning drove across the run that tied the score. So hard was the blow that he was able to circle the bases for the winning run.

Low Gehrig is now in the limelight. He was an important factor in the days when he played in Hartford before going to the Yankees and an effort was made to have him play in Hartford Sunday. Low asked \$500 and half the gate receipts for his services. This was considered so high that it was not accepted and the hero and big man of the World Series, just completed, is not going to play to play with the G-men.

EX-CHAMPIONS MEET
Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—(AP)—It was former champion against former champion in the final round of the Bertha Wynne golf championship today. Mrs. Clara Collier Vane of Philadelphia, twice winner of the cup meets Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., who won the tournament in 1925. Mrs. Vane in the semi-final round yesterday defeated Fritz Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., 4 and 3 while Miss Quier trounced the defending champion Jane Brooks of Myack, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—By beating the Athletics in the final game, staged in St. Louis, the Cardinals copped the world series. The score in the last game was 4-2, and was pitched by Eddi Rhee of the Cardinals.

Five Years Ago Today—Gene Sarazen led Metropolitan P. G. A. tournament after the first 36 holes. He had been playing. Pete Litzko of Scranton stopped Wyoming Warner of Laramie, Wyo., in second round at Philadelphia.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jack Britton, writer, died in his career. His last fight late in his career, beat Jimmy Kelly in a 12-round bout staged in New York.

A large clam in the South Seas, the Paha, can clamp and hold a human prisoner until death.

Local Booters To Face Hartford Club Tomorrow

By OBSERVE

The Manchester Soccer Club will travel to Hartford tomorrow to play the Hartford United club in the northern Connecticut League. The game will be played at Victoria Field, and will be the second game of a double-header. The starting time of the Manchester and United game is scheduled for 3:45 p. m. Hartford and Germania will oppose each other in the opening game with the kick-off scheduled for two o'clock. All the Manchester players are requested to meet at the School Street Recreation building at 1:30 p. m. that the local team would have a home game tomorrow but difficulties with the schedule prevented this. There is only one field available for the three Hartford teams, and in order to permit the Hartford club to fulfill their home schedule it is necessary, at times, to play two games on the same day. To do this, some of the other clubs have to travel on two consecutive weeks. This may seem unfair to some of the clubs, but, as matters now stand it is unavoidable. The local team will play at home on two consecutive Sundays, Oct. 15, and Oct. 22.

TODAY'S CONTESTS ON THE GRIDIRON COLORFUL EVENTS

Touch of Nearly Everything To Be Found On Cards For New England Fans.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A touch of nearly everything which draws socks of football fans to the stadiums each Saturday during the autumn was on today's program of eastern gridiron warfare.

There were games of ancient tradition for strong teams which have not yet passed the preparatory stage.

Popular interest was largely divided between the two headline games at New York and New Haven. Columbia and Princeton, who first met during the 90's, played a rivalry that was slightly to lapse after 1905 with the Lions slightly favored over the untied Princeton adjusting itself to a new coaching system. Chicago, coached by the veteran Amos Alonzo Stagg, who starred for Yale almost a half century ago, was slightly the underdog in the game. Both games were expected to be close.

The inter-sectional program included several other games which promised to be close enough to draw a large following. The east was arrayed against the south in the George Washington-Alabama, Navy-Washington and Lee, and Cornell-Richmond games and favored to win all but the first. Army and Syracuse were at home against minor midwestern opponents. Carleton and Ohio Wesleyan and neither expected a walkover. Carnegie Tech went abroad to meet Western Reserve.

Rutgers was expected to give New York University a stiff struggle in the "Big" college division and the Williams-Bowdoin-Amherst-Union-Wesleyan-Conn. State and Bates-Tufts among the leading smaller schools.

No great difficulties were expected in "practice" games for expected to be close included Bucknell-Fordham and Lafayette-Dartmouth in the "Big" college division and the Williams-Bowdoin-Amherst-Union-Wesleyan-Conn. State and Bates-Tufts among the leading smaller schools.

WEST SIDES TO PLAY IN STAFFORD SPRINGS

The West Side football team will travel to Stafford Springs Sunday, where they will play the Stafford Olympics. The West Side team will be coached in the future by Jack Dwyer, well known coach of the former Hartford Indians as their opponents and the only question seemed to involve the size of the score.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULES TODAY

Teams	Place	1921 Score
Yale vs. Chicago	New Haven	37-0
Columbia vs. Princeton	New York	37-0
New York U. vs. Rutgers	New York	37-0
Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan	Syracuse	48-7
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore	Philadelphia	38-7
Army vs. Carleton	West Point	38-0
Harvard vs. New Hampshire	Cambridge	38-0
Navy vs. Washington and Lee	Annapolis	38-0
Dartmouth vs. Lafayette	Hanover	38-0
Cornell vs. Richmond	Ithaca	37-0
Pittsburgh vs. Duquesne	Pittsburgh	37-0
Fordham vs. Bucknell	New York	15-14
Holy Cross vs. Maine	Worcester	48-0
Colgate vs. Niagara	Hamilton	48-0
Yale State vs. Wayneburg	State College	6-7
Brown vs. Springfield	Providence	7-3
Villanova vs. Gettysburg	Villa-Nova	15-0
Maryland vs. Virginia Poly. Inst.	College Park	38-0
Manhattan vs. Seton Hall	New York	38-0
George Washington vs. Albama	Washington	38-0
W. Va. Wesleyan vs. Bethany	Bethany	38-0
Bowdoin vs. Williams	Brunswick	6-23
Vermont vs. Providence	Burlington	12-37
Hamilton vs. Rochester	Glenita	6-13
Rhode Island St. vs. Boston U.	Kingsley	7-33
Union vs. Amherst	Schenectady	7-4
Marshall vs. Western Maryland	Marshall	7-4

CENTRAL		
Michigan vs. Northwestern	Ann Arbor	38-0
Urbana vs. Earlham	Urbana	38-0
North D. vs. Earlham	North D.	38-0
Minnesota vs. Purdue	Minneapolis	13-0
Ohio State vs. Indiana	Columbus	38-0
Illinois vs. Bradley	Urbana	38-0
Nebraska vs. Iowa State	Lincoln	23-0
Western Reserve vs. Carnegie Tech.	Cleveland	38-0
Chadron vs. Baylor	Chadron	6-15
South Dakota vs. North Dakota	Spearhead	6-15
Michigan State vs. Grinnell	East Lansing	34-6
N. Dak. U. vs. Thomas (St. E.)	Grand Forks	7-9
South Dak. St. vs. North Dakota St.	Brookings	7-9

ROCKY MOUNTAIN		
Colorado U. vs. Utah Aggies	Boulder	38-0
Colorado Aggies vs. Colorado Mines	Golden	38-0
Montana St. vs. Idaho (So. Branch)	Bozeman	38-0

WEST		
Southern California vs. Oregon St.	Los Angeles	38-0
Oregon vs. Washington	Portland	15-0
California vs. St. Mary's	Berkeley	6-14
Stanford vs. Santa Clara	Falo Alta	6-0
Gonzaga vs. Idaho	Spokane	6-7
Washington St. vs. Willamette	Pullman	38-0
Occidental vs. Brigham Young	Los Angeles	38-0

SOUTH		
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	Lawrence	6-10
Missouri vs. Texas	Lincoln	38-0
Nebraska vs. Iowa State	Columbia	6-31
Texas Christian U. vs. Arkansas	Ford Worth	7-9
Southern Methodist vs. Rice	Dallas	31-12
Texas A. & M. vs. Texas A. & I.	College Station	6-7
Oregonian vs. Marquette	Oregonian	12-7
Washington U. vs. Illinois College	St. Louis	12-7

EAGLES-SPARTANS MEET AT HICKEY'S

Locals Seek Second Victory In Game Tomorrow At North End.

The Eagles will seek their second victory of the season tomorrow when they meet the Hartford Spartans at Hickey's Grove at 3:30.

The Spartans are acclaimed as having one of the strongest defenses in this part of the state, having been scored on but once last year. Its offense is built around a combination of two brilliant backs, Dan Reynolds, the signal caller, and "Big" Lohalle, the smashing fullback. It has been the general all-around play of these two players that has run up such a fine record. However, Coach Brung Moske is confident that his squad will come through.

The Eagles have been drilling hard since their victory last Sunday, and they ought to show plenty of speed on the offense. Coach Moske is undecided on the starting lineup but most of the players will see action.

The Eagles management has been informed that this will be the first of two games for the visitors and that they will have a large following.

H. S. BOOTERS PLAY WEAVER NEXT WEEK

Soccer Match At Keeney Park Next Wednesday; The Revised Schedule.

The Manchester High Booters will travel to Hartford tomorrow to play the Keeney Park Soccer Club at Keeney Park, Hartford, Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Rainy weather this week forced the boys indoors where they had blackboard drills. Practice, however, will be held Monday and Tuesday at Charter Oak field.

The revised soccer schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 12, Weaver, away; Saturday, Oct. 15, Meriden, home; Tuesday, Oct. 18, Kingswood, away; Friday, Oct. 21, Loomis, home; Tuesday, Oct. 25, Glastonbury, home; Friday, Oct. 28, Hartford, away; Tuesday, Nov. 1, Kingswood, home; Friday, Nov. 4, Hartford, home; Saturday, Nov. 12, Sunfield School, away.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, Weaver, home.

RED MEN EXPECT HARD BATTLE WITH WINDSOR GRIDDERS

Game Tomorrow Afternoon At 3 O'Clock At Mt. Nebo; Preliminary At 1 O'Clock; Lineups.

The Red Men A. C. will play their second game of the season at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in a football game with the Windsor Gridders. The visitors defeated the Thompsonville Grays for the northern title last year and an exciting struggle is expected. The Red Men booked the team on a win, loss and tie basis, and this method will also produce a hard fought game.

A preliminary game between the East Sides and the Orioles of the north end will start at 1 o'clock. The numbers of the local players were announced today in order that fans may know who takes the field for the Red Men. They are as follows: Coach Harrison, 30; Captain T. Happey, 14; Wells, 10; Campbell, 55; Vandell, 13; Spencer, 17; Lennar, 44; Lucas, 66; Rowe, 17; Lippincott, 16; Wright, 35; Graham, 13; Angelo, 10; Brooks, 15; Eagles, 21; Connolly, 77; Squarizio, 28; Hanson, 11, and Dietz, 72.

The starting lineups: Red Men A. C. Windsor Leaks S. Squarizio i.e. Tonerio Harrison i.e. Bruno Ambrose i.e. McKenna Vandell i.e. McKenna Happy i.e. McDeVore Spencer i.e. McDeVore Rowe i.e. Dowd Hanson i.e. Coll Groman i.e. Brown Connolly i.e. Burns Eagleson i.e. Kennedy

CRONIN IS NAMED WASHINGTON PILOT

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Joseph Cronin, youthful star shortstop today was named manager of the Washington American League baseball club to succeed Walter Johnson. Clark Griffith, owner of the club, said Cronin had been given a one-year contract.

In naming the young shortstop leader of the Senators Griffith followed the precedent set several years ago in naming Stanley "Bucky" Harris, young second baseman as manager. Harris led Washington to its only world championship.

Cronin came to the Senators in 1929 and became a regular that season. Once a fixture in the lineup he became one of the best infielders in the game, hitting well over 300 and fielding sensationally. Only 29, he will be the youngest manager in the major leagues.

The release of Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators since 1929, was announced this week by Griffith.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's "Big Boy" Leonard, N. Y. 8; Teddy Yarros, Pittsburgh, and Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., drew 10; Baby Joe Gans, California knocked out Eddie Moore, Pittsburgh, 3.

Boston—Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Lou Brodell, Worcester, 12.

Tampa, Fla.—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked Tom Sandwina, Newark City, 4.

Pittsburgh—Low Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Datto, Pittsburgh, 16.

SUTHERLAND CALLS GIBBY WELCH HIS "GREATEST PLAYER"

Pitt Coach Says He Had All Qualities of Great Half-back; Inspired Team With Play.

By DR. J. E. "BOCK" SUTHERLAND
Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh.

Some great linemen and outstanding backs have come and gone during the 10 years I have been coaching football at Pittsburgh.

The names of Horne Chase, Mike Gatto, Ray Montgomery, Joe Donohue, Tom Parkinson, Ralph Daugherty, Jess Quate, Toby "Gans", Bill Kuro, Sonar Wessinger, Alec Fox, Jim Mackiewicz and Luby Dimock, were placed on All-American rolls in their day at Pitt.

But I think the greatest player I ever coached was Gibby Welch.

He had all the qualities a great halfback needs. He was a brilliant runner and a splendid passer. He dazzled with his speed and dash. He weighed around 180 and physically was like a Greek god.

Welch called signals, and his own ability to run with the ball under pressure saved many plays. On occasions he showed marked discernment of the plays our opponents were about to use. And he was a deadly tackler.

Twice during his last year at Pitt—that was 1927, the year he was captain of the team—he was named on the All-American team. He was one of the finest spirits I have been associated with in this work.

His last game in 1927—it is memorable to me. We had not been beaten and had a victory over Penn State would win for us the invitation to play against Stanford in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. Penn State had defeated Penn and Syracuse and tied New York U.

Usually it is my custom to shake hands with the captain before the kick-off and wish him the best of luck. It always seemed to me that handshakes relieved the player of some of that tense apprehension that comes while waiting for the opening play.

It was unnecessary to relieve Welch of any apprehension. After the toss, he came galloping across the gridiron, waving his arms, and his eyes were shining.

"This is my last one, coach," he shouted, and I'm going to make it!

He went whooping into the game with the rest of a boy running from school to kick an old football around some back log.

Welch's inspiration that day led us to a smashing victory over the team we had expected to give us a hard contest. The final score was 30 to 0, and we were honored by an invitation to the Rose Bowl after that performance.

LOCALS IN FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Robert C. Smith Meets Lewis of Meriden Today; Britton-Brozowski in Doubles Finals; Play This Morning.

Manchester High's tennis team was scheduled to meet Meriden High school in the finals of the singles and doubles matches of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League tournament at the Hartford Golf Club at 10 o'clock this morning. Robert C. Smith, local star, battled his way into the finals yesterday with three successive victories, and the team of Britton and Brozowski advanced to the finals in the doubles. Brozowski is defending the title it won last year.

Manchester was presented from making a clean sweep of the singles and doubles, when James Britton was eliminated in his first singles match by Louis Meyers of Bristol in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, and the other local doubles team, Smith and Urbanetti fell in the semi-finals before Lewis and Gilke of Meriden, 6-1, 6-3.

Smith was scheduled to play Ernest Lewis of Meriden in the singles this morning. Smith dropped only one set in winning his three matches yesterday. Lewis gained victories in two matches to reach the finals. Britton and Brozowski won their first doubles match from Anderson and Parson of Bristol, 8-6 and 6-3. They then eliminated Doherty and Lauder of Meriden, 11-9, 6-2. Smith and Urbanetti defeated Barrows and Stevens of West Hartford, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0, then beat Stearns-Markham of Middletown, 6-4, 6-3. In their third match, they were eliminated by Lewis and Gilke of Meriden, 6-1 and 6-3. The former team will meet Britton and Brozowski in the finals.

The summary:

Singles
(First round)—Meyer, Bristol, defeated Stearns, Middletown, 6-3, 6-3; Smith, Manchester, defeated Markham, Middletown, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; second round, Lewis Meriden, defeated Stevens, West Hartford, 6-3, 9-7; Meyer, Bristol, defeated Britton, Manchester, 8-6, 6-3; Smith, Manchester, defeated Barrows, West Hartford, 6-1, 6-4; Harris, Bristol, defeated Doherty, Meriden, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles
Urbanetti-Smith, Manchester, defeated Barrows-Stevens, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0; Doherty-Lauder, Meriden, defeated Flynn-Markham, West Hartford, 6-2, 6-4; Britton-Brozowski, Manchester, defeated Anderson-Parsons, 8-6, 6-3.

Semi-Finals
Lewis and Gilke, Meriden, defeated Urbanetti and Smith, Manchester, 6-1, 6-3; Britton and Brozowski, Manchester, defeated Doherty and Lauder, 11-9, 6-2.

GOES MARCHING ON WILLIAMS DEAD BUT PUPILS KEEP SYSTEM ALIVE

Minneapolis, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Henry "Doc" Williams, famed football strategist and inventor of the Minnesota shift, is dead, but the Western Conference will see football this year much as he would have it played.

Two exponents of Williams football, Bernie Bierman and Ossie Solem, now are head coaches at Big Ten schools, Bierman at his alma mater, Minnesota, and Solem at Iowa.

Both played under Williams when he was turning out some of his greatest teams, and both, during their coaching years, have taught a modified Minnesota shift style of play.

They will pit their eleven against each other October 22 at Iowa City, with the Gophers, on the basis of early prospects, favored to come out on top, chiefly because of better material.

Y TENNIS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED TODAY

Local Players Entered In Competition At Windsor This Afternoon.

Teams from Simsbury, Manchester, New Britain, Bristol, Berlin and Hazardville will compete this afternoon in the County YMCA tennis tournament to be held at Loomis Institute, Windsor, beginning at two o'clock. Following are the entries: Under 18 years of age class—Bob East and Holcomb, Simsbury; Frank Vittner and Robert Branick, Manchester; Ernest Carlson and Leonard Carlson, New Britain; Charles Harris and Louis Meyer of Bristol; Andrew Stronney and Lawrence Dorsky, Hazardville; Willis Woodruff and Howard Shumway, Berlin, 18 years of age and over—Franklin Woodruff and Harold Craw, Berlin; M. Norman Stickney and Edgar Salas, Simsbury; Irving E. Howe and William Bonney of New Britain; L. Dickson Jenkins and Jack Rogan, Bristol; Harold Firtion and Crossly Harthorse of Hazardville. The tournament will be in charge of E. T. Thienes, County YMCA Secretary.

FOOTBALL SCORES

By Associated Press

East
Davis and Ellins 7, New River 6. Temple 14, West Virginia 13. Lebanon Valley 6, Muensterburg 0. Geneva 33, Thal 0.

South
Davidson 40, Wofford 6. Georgetown, (Ky.) 7, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0. Morehead 7, Washington & Jeff 0. Oglethorpe 7, Xavier 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 97, Drake 7. Kansas State 52, Kansas Wesleyan 0.

West
St. Louis 20, Wyoming 9. Dayton 21, U. S. Marines 14. North Dakota 27, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0. St. Ambrose 20, Duquesne 0. Jefferson U. 39, Weatherford College 8. Amarillo 13, Bacone Indians 0. Texas Tech. 64, Austin College 0. Far West. Denver 15, Colorado College 8. Arizona 15, New Mexico Aggies 7.

BRISTOL HEAVY FAVORITE TO DEFEAT M. H. S. TODAY

Bristol rules an overwhelming favorite to defeat Manchester High when the schools tangle on Mummy Field at Bristol this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in a football game that will undoubtedly decide the championship prospects of both Bristol and Manchester.

Both teams have played one League game this year, both have met defeat once: Bristol conquered East Hartford, 13 to 7, and Manchester beat Middletown, 13 to 6. Bristol lost to the Alumni, 7 to 0, and Manchester lost to the Alumni, 13 to 0, in their first games.

Manchester has not beaten Bristol since 1926, although the local school earned a scoreless tie in 1929. In 1930 Bristol came through with a 13 to 7 victory and repeated last year's feat. This year's contest is ready out for some other purpose such as when the ball goes out of bounds, after an incomplete forward pass, a fair catch or a score, etc.

If a substitute, unless to replace an injured player, goes on the field and by this act necessitates the stopping of the watch, his team will be penalized five yards for delay of the game. This should curb the inclination of substitutes to open or all times as in the past.

NOTE DAME OPENS SEASON
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Today was the day for the first game of Notre Dame's 1932 football season and the Indian Braves from South Bend defeated the team of substitutes at the position of party of the second part.

All Coach Hank Anderson had ready were four full teams, the first composed of substitutes with 14 letter winners scattered around in the second and third staves. The fourth team was green.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Grant six average words to a line... Minimum charge for the first day... Rates per day for transient ads.

Automobiles for sale... Moving-Trucking-Storage... Silverlane Bus Line... General Trucking, local and long distance moving.

Telephone Ads... Ad are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PASS BOOKS—1912 AND 1913... Notice is hereby given that Pass Books No. 1912 and 1913 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester have been lost or destroyed.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 WHIPPET four door sedan, in good condition. Apply 474 North Main street. Tel. 4090.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving. Livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING, DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanehl, Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY (CULTURE)—Ears while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (A Job For You) - Will rent well established up-to-date gas station, fully equipped; air compressor, oil tank, pit, 3 electric pumps, tools, supplies etc., in addition good paying lunchroom and store adjoining gas station. 100 per cent location in Manchester. Price for equipment and supplies \$300. Reasonable rent.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EARN MONEY SEWING at home. We teach you, supply material and buy finished product. No canvassing. Trymont Co., Box 877, Burlington, Vermont.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEWORK by day, 25c per hour. Washing done at home. For information call 6853.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—WHITE poodles. Inquire 691 Porter street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SET OF 6 HITCHCOCK chairs, perfect condition. Artistic bought and sold. Repairing, refinishing. V. Hedden, 37 Hollister street. Phone 8977.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—DRY HARD wood \$8 cord; hard wood clads \$7. Justin Lathrop. Tel. Rosedale 19-23.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Hecker.

FOR SALE—WOOD chestnut \$2 load. Telephone 6121. The Gilnock Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$7 cord. Apply, 208 School street, South Manchester.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 load; hemlock and oak slabs \$3.00; oak slabs \$4.00; oak wood \$4.00. Special on fireplace, oak \$4.25; hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads mean good half cord. Chas. Stays, Dial 3149.

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co., Phone 4496.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—QUINCES 50c basket. Keifer pears 40c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnock Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE—FRESH MADE sweet cider \$5 barrel, 48 to 50 gallons. Call Rosedale 32-5.

FOR SALE—PLUMS for canning, free delivery, 182 Oak Grove street. Telephone 3642.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—NEW GLENDALE stove, used two months. Reasonable price. 24 Knox street.

FOR SALE—BARSTOW coal range. Inquire at 29 Cottage street.

FOR SALE—STUDIO couch, victrola and gas range reasonable price. Apply 825 Main street.

WANTED—TO BUY

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Yerrant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—2 COMFORTABLE rooms, gentlemen preferred, price reasonable. 3 Oakland street, Telephone 4481.

TO LET—ROOM FOR LADY, with or without kitchen privileges. Five minutes walk to South Terminal. Reasonable. P. O. Box 338, Manchester, Conn.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—5 ROOM apartment, 67 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 188 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lentz, 173 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage; 91 Bridge street. Apply 74 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—86 HOLL STREET, second floor, practically new house, 5 large sunny rooms; steam heat, shades, screens, curtain rods and everything to make a comfortable home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced rent, with or without garage; also five room upstairs tenement with large enclosed porch. \$22; five sunny rooms, hot air furnace, first floor \$21; 6 large rooms practically new house, rent \$38 with garage. Phone 4466. John P. Sheehan.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all newly renovated, near new post office. Ready Oct. 15. 456 Main street. Rent reasonable. Tel. 3142. E. Benson.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 129 Glenwood street. Telephone 6107.

FOR RENT—5 ROOMS FLAT with all improvements and garage. 118 North Elm street. Phone 8304.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—47 BENTON street, five room apartment upstairs, all improvements, and garage, rent reasonable. Telephone 3588.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tanamany, 90 Main street.

RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, first floor, all modern, steam heat. 329 East Center street, Telephone 8093.

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

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoles, 5440 or 4131, 375 Main street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT—TWO, 5 ROOM downstairs tenements. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable flats ranging from \$25-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5290 or 4545.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT—THREE room tenement, with all improvements, garden and garage. Inquire 22 Norman street.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, near schools and trolley, rent reasonable. 46 1-2 Summer street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, on Garden street, with or without garage. Apply John Addy, 43 Garden street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, half house, modern improvements, just a step from Main street, reduced rent. 31 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat with all improvements. Telephone 3161 or 3889.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, steam heat, with garage. Station 55, 18 Lincoln street, \$25 month. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including storm sash and doors, 97 Ridge street. Inquire same address.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or Janitor 7688.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement in double house, all improvements, steam heat. 96 Foster street. Tel. 6052.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements, at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—110 Washington street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage. Can be rented furnished. Arthur A. Knoles, Dial 8440.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM single house with all improvements at 16 Home-stead street. Telephone 7091.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE 7 room cottage, newly decorated, Rockville State Road, garden, vegetables, flowers, fruit, garage, artesian water, gas, electric lights, large henery, \$38.50 per month. Also splendid 10 room home—Vernon Center, Conn., near Rockville. H. H. Wiles.

SEC. MILLS TO SPEAK IN STATE THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page One) The Democratic presidential nomination at Chicago, will lead the index for his party next week. He will address a Bridgeport rally Sunday afternoon. Arrangements for his entertainment which threatened to divide town leaders, have been settled amicably.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi will deliver a Democratic address in New Haven Wednesday night while Miss Frances Perkins, New York state industrial commissioner, will speak at a women's rally in Bridgeport Tuesday.

The Republican headlines for the week will be John W. Phillips, assistant postmaster general, who will come to New Canaan next Friday evening for an address. State headquarters also has arranged a full speaking schedule for the members of the Connecticut delegation.

Mrs. Suzanne Farnam of New Haven is being booked for a series of talks.

Bingham's Program

Meanwhile Senator Hiram Bingham, who is seeking re-election, has offered to go into the midwest during the month to aid in the campaigns of anti-prohibitionists who are candidates for Congress.

The campaign this week moved forward rapidly with the decision of the secretary of state to place six tickets on the ballot. These are Democratic, which will come first; Republican, Socialist, Communist, Socialist Labor and Independent Republican.

After he served notice he would not include the Independent Republican ticket, the names of the regular Republican presidential electors because of their refusal to serve under both banners, the Independents obtained a mandamus writ in Superior Court in New Haven yesterday, this would require the secretary of state to print the names on the ticket.

For the Democrats the week's drive reached a peak Thursday night at Hartford where Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts declared Smith was supporting the party.

Gov. Ely of Massachusetts declared Smith was supporting the party. He made a speech at the University of Maine to the audience of 2,500 that if Maine could go Democratic, Connecticut ought to follow suit.

Town elections last Monday saw the lineup remain virtually the same, with the Republicans gaining control in one additional municipality. Democrats however took hope in an increased party vote, and David A. Wilson, state chairman, predicted the party would carry the state in November by 13,000.

North Wilkesboro, N. C.—Snakes fared hard at the hands of the Slits Higgins family this season.

Higgins killed 28, his wife 14, and their two sons 18 and 13 respectively. The only casualty came in the killing of the 13th snake. That one bit Mrs. Higgins, but, after considerable time, she recovered.

Felis—A trap for interlopers features the newest tenement buildings. A visitor rings a bell and the front door opens. In the vestibule he must communicate by telephone with the concierge, who hangs out on the top floor before the inner entrance door is opened to him. If his intentions are suspected, both doors are locked by electricity, and he is imprisoned until authorities arrive.

Kansas City—Robert L. Mahorney, president of a furniture company, received from John T. Burgess of Monet, Mo., a check for \$7.86. Burgess wrote that it was payment plus interest of an obligation of \$3 he had just discovered had not been paid when due in 1908. Mr. Mahorney returned to him a check for \$4.86—the interest—saying "it is a great inspiration to have positive proof that integrity and sense of obligation have not entirely disappeared."

Chicago—Joseph Campbell, boot-black, took his shoe polish home and got arrested for stealing six pairs of shoes, belonging to Clarence Powell.

"I didn't," explained Campbell in court, "steal those shoes. He wouldn't pay me for the shins. I merely took my polish home. Could I help it if the police was on the shoes?"

The judge decided he could. Detroit—Electing to plead guilty burglary, Frank Hayes, 35, a salesman, said he wanted a "vacation" from the "stuff people make in their cellars."

"Every time I call on anybody,"

Queer Twists In Day's News

Dallas, Tex.—The formula of L. T. Dysart, director of the National Association of Credit Men, for overcoming the depression, as imparted to Dallas salesmen: "Wear out your shoes, not your breeches."

Berna, Switzerland—Natives of Bern, thank their stars they weren't standing where a huge hailstone hit. They said it was as big as a photograph record and took three days to thaw. Some think it was a conglomeration of smaller hailstones.

Huntington, Ind.—Police read a newspaper account of an accident in which Raymond Roberts, 20, escaped injury. Roberts escaped them after a burglary here two years ago, officers said. He escaped after the accident, too.

Kenyon, Minn.—The State Bank of Kenyon and several business houses will be closed for eight days, starting today. Mayor Talle said he cleared an eight day holiday for the bicentennial observance of the birth of George Washington.

Rome—Idle hands bode no good, especially if they are the hands of ex-convicts, the government apparently thinks. A new law is designed to remove the stigma of social outcast from men who served in factories and large farms to keep a number of jobs open for ex-convicts.

Norman, Okla.—Getting ready, perhaps, for the day when one may clip a coupon and learn to fly. Mrs. Louise Posthwaite, assistant director of Oklahoma University's Department of Correspondence Study, is going to major in stunt flying. Roy Hunt, who won last year's National Air Derby, is giving her lessons—but not by mail.

Lancaster, Pa.—The "forgotten trolley car" is the newest problem facing the Conestoga Transportation Company. While tearing up tracks on the Lancaster-Manheim line, workmen came upon a trolley car that had been abandoned several years ago near East Petersburg.

New officials are wondering how to get the car back to Lancaster.

Ada, O.—Dancing will be allowed on the campus of Ohio Northern University, Oct. 29, for the first time in 61 years. Removal of the ban on dancing, in effect since 1871, was the outgrowth of increasing opposition from the student body.

Eric, Pa.—Inquiring "how much are my taxes?" Eric county farmers may soon be told.

"Well, they come to three cords of wood, 10 bushels of potatoes, 20 gallons of milk and a peck of plums."

The county is considering collecting its annual tribute in farm produce.

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DEPOSITS INCREASE IN WALL ST. BANKS

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The current crop of condition statements of leading Wall street banks, which have correspondents in every large city in the country, are showing, with scarcely an exception, a gain in deposits.

Not since June, 1930 Had Down Trend Been Broken Until the Present.

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The current crop of condition statements of leading Wall street banks, which have correspondents in every large city in the country, are showing, with scarcely an exception, a gain in deposits.

Not since June 30, 1930, when deposits rose to a record, have deposits had the down trend broken until the present. The statements which are now appearing cover the quarter ended Sept. 30. They show that the banks have further strengthened their liquid condition. Moreover, the gains in deposits have resulted not from an expansion of loans, because there has not been any material change in these, but from what one banker described as "the return of frightened currency now that people are regaining their courage and confidence."

Gold Coming Back A leading authority who has his finger on the pulse of financial movements not only of this country, but of Europe, attributed the improvement to the return of gold from Europe to America and the return of hoarded currency to the banks. He added that the improvement, instead of being in the third quarter of both 1930 and 1931 the trend had been sharply toward contraction, not expansion, as at present.

Aggregate deposits of the city's six largest banks were \$5,053,322,000 on Sept. 30 against \$4,727,547,000 on June 30, a gain of \$325,675,000, or 6.9 per cent.

Their aggregate holdings of cash and U. S. government securities were \$2,725,788,000 against \$2,303,093,000, an increase of \$422,695,000, or 18.4 per cent.

Aggregation surplus and undivided profits of the same institutions stood at \$555,989,000 against \$553,238,000, a gain of \$2,751,000, which, while amounting only to 1/2 of 1 per cent, was hailed as an encouraging indication because it showed that the banks had been able after paying their regular quarterly dividends, to save at least a modest portion from their earnings for the quarter.

A reviewer comments that short love stories are the most remunerative of the fiction writer's output. The same holds true for divorcees.

MANCHURIAN RULERS CALLED INFLATIONISTS

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Chang Tso-Lin and Chang Hsiao-Liang, father and son who ruled Manchuria for twenty years, are charged with being among the boss inflationists of all time in the Japanese White Book, official publication of the Manchurian situation.

The White Book asserts the Chinese worked the printing press over time to issue paper money against no security and dominated the soya bean market by forcing farmers to accept the paper. Then, says the publication, the Chinese sold the beans for foreign currency.

The depreciated money is the chief grievance of Manchurians against the regime of the Chang family and the Nanking government made little effort to defend the Lyrion commission.

The Japanese White Book says the viceroys of Manchuria not only bought soya beans, but also speculated in futures, cornering the market with great profit. It adds that their banks would deny credit to merchants in the harvest season, thereby forcing the farmers to sell their products to friends of the family and government agents.

NOVEL FEA SHILLER

St. Paul, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. A. B. Keam has had success in shelling fresh peas with a common washing machine wringer.

She told the National Restaurant Association's annual convention so, but many of the delegates must have been from Missouri, and Mrs. Keam showed them.

Sure enough, in the kitchen of the hotel which she manages, was a common wringer. Peas are fed through the rollers by hand, the peas pop out and roll into a pan below. A beard-like contrivance catches the hulls.

VETERAN SERIOUSLY ILL

New Haven, Oct. 8.—(AP)—George A. Tucker, 87, post department commander of the Connecticut G. A. R., was reported in a critical condition today at Grace hospital as a result of an automobile accident.

He sustained a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when struck by a car driven by Rudolf Felk who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Future Home Owner!

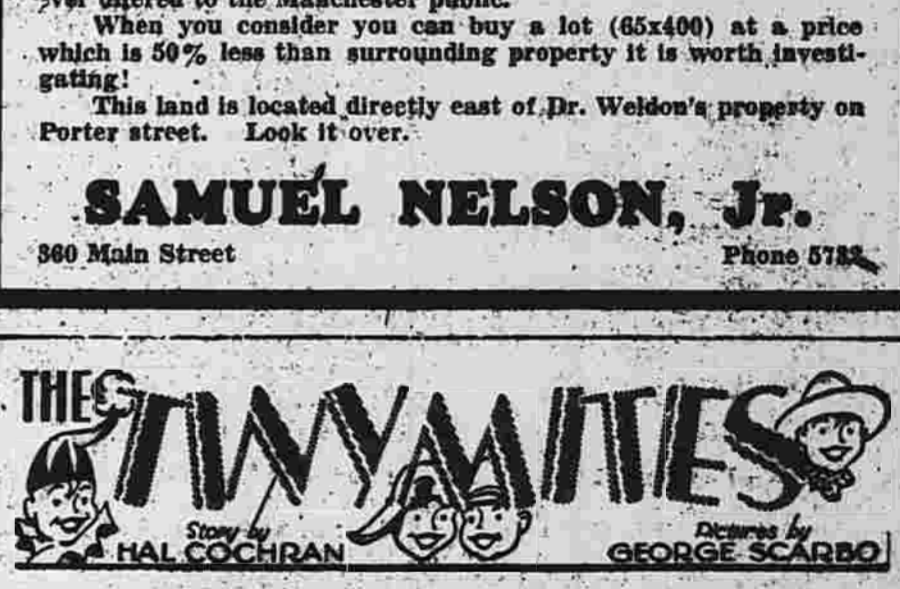
I honestly believe I have the best building lot proposition ever offered to the Manchester public. When you consider you can buy a lot (65x100) at a price which is 50% less than surrounding property it is worth investigating. This land is located directly east of Dr. Weldon's property on Porter street. Look it over.

SAMUEL NELSON, Jr.

360 Main Street Phone 5784

THE TINSNITCHES

Story by HAL COCHRAN GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The tinsmith cried, "Watch, everyone, and you are bound to see some fun. The magic of that Duncy's spreading soon will take effect. It's bound to make my tin man walk and better try it for a while. In fact he might do lots of things that you kids don't expect."

"Well, gee," said Duncy, "I've tried out. I've spread this strange oil all about. Perhaps somebody else had better try it for a while."

"Of course, I've used up lots of oil, but possibly I've missed some spots."

"Here, let me try my luck at it," cried Scouty, with a smile.

He poured a bit in every groove. The tin man then began to move.

"Hey, look at him," cried Copper.

"His whole body seems to awwa!"

"He's bending over! Now he's straight. I'm so excited I can't wait to see what's going to happen. Right around here let's all say—"

"The tin man came to life!"

he'll go right over to the ground and spoil his funny-olcan face.

"I guess his joints are rather stiff. It ought to make them looser if I help him." Then he pushed the tin man right back into place.

"A squeaky voice said, 'Thank you, lad. My what do you call this? I've had just making all my new joints work. Somebody help me walk.'"

"Hurry," cried Duncy. "He's all right. I'm glad I worked with all my might to help him. He's all right now. You just listen. He's talking to me."

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GAS BUGGIES—Leave It to a Mother



By FRANK BECK

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Two Negroes, Mose and Rastus, were sitting on the steps of a South Carolina country store discussing the depression.

Rastus—What dis country needs mos' is mo' money; we is powerful short ob money.

Mose—You is all wrong, Rastus. We has plenty ob money; what we needs is mo' collateral. Jus' yesterday Ah went into de bank and says: "Mista Banker, has yo' got plenty money?" "Plenty," he says, "and he took me into de vault an' showed me. Could yo' lend me five dollars?" Ah asks him. "Sho," he says, "if yo' kin put up enuff collateral," an' Rastus, yo' know Ah done gone an' didn't hab a bit ob collateral."

TRY THIS REMEDY!!

There ain't no use a-beenin' 'bout these tough and tryin' times 'Cause yo' long since bust your doli.

An' yo' thumbs! o'er your dimes, Ef dat ole wolf's hangin' round you, Sho' as fate yo' gonna chest him. Jus' yo' open wide your do'way An' haul him in an' eat him.

Ef your head am full o' trubbilin' thoughts, Like goats 'bout yo' millin', Jus' get yo' self a swat! Ah do some fancy killin'! Oh' hard luck's out to git yo'— Yep, he's out to git yo' peit— But jus' stiffen up your backbones An' you'll lick the cock-eyed whelp!

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De wurst thing dat happens to yo' may be de best thing dat happens to yo', ef it doesn't git de best ob yo'."

Boss—Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife.

Rastus—Yessub, Boss, Ah jes' had to—she was dead.

The Most Uncomfortable Person in the World, Is a Woman Who Has Something to Say and Has No One Near to Say It To. . . . One Trouble With the Country Is Too Many Leaders Are Standing Back Waiting to See Which Way the Crowd Is Going.

Physician (to rich patient)—You're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for awhile and get a good rest at your office.

Scholarly persons who insist on pling one college degree on top of the other evidently had rather listen to baccaulaurate sermons than face the lesser ordeals of life.

Never mind, most of the big jobs are held by men who can't play bridge as well as their wives can.

Harry—So you have found your way to the marriage altar?

Judith—Yes, and now I'm trying to find the way to alter the marriage.

A woman says it is sad to have her husband lying in a hospital, but it is also a comfort to know where he is for a change.

Methusalem Probably Lived to His Ripe Old Age Just to Spite Some Girl Who Married Him Just for His Money.

A gentleman from one of the western states sat on the beach watching a rather fat bather disporting herself a few yards out from the shore. He knew nothing about tides. Thus, he did not perceive that each successive wave came a trifle nearer to his feet. Finally an extra large wave washed over his boots.

"Hey, there!" he yelled to the bather. "Get out that jumping around. Do you want to drown me?"

You Can Always Tell When a Girl Makes Up Her Mind That Marriage Is a Gamble, She Says She Wouldn't Marry a Man on a Bet.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the walling wall was in the woodshed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Just because a man is heavenly looking, it's no sign he's any earthly good.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Celebrity

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Tough Luck, Sam!

By Small



fresh new day

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

PERFECT GUM

M-191

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church has set the date of Thursday, October 20, for a supper to accommodate the bank and business people...

Miss Hedwig Grabbe and Mrs. Johanna Sherman, sisters living at 28 Cooper Hill street, removed to Charter Oak street yesterday.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital Liner Auxiliary will meet for work Monday afternoon at the C. C. Church House.

Miss Florence L. Johnson and Miss Esther M. Johnson of 51 Clinton street will sail from New York this afternoon on the Monarch of Bermuda of the Furness line for a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

Rev. Charles C. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hartford, will be the guest speaker at union service in the Second Congregational church auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Peckham of Lydall street are spending a week with their son's family in Lebanon.

Arthur O'Neil, who has made his home at 240 Charter Oak street, has moved to 65 Park street. O'Neil is the sexton at St. James's church.

Until further notice the dances regularly held at the Masonic Temple on Saturday nights will be discontinued.

CHOOSE REV. COLPITTS ARMISTICE SPEAKER

South Methodist Pastor To Give Address At Hospital—To Abandon Annual Dance.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Church, was selected last night at a meeting of the Permanent Joint Armistice Day Committee as the Armistice Day speaker at the ceremony to be conducted at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Friday morning, Nov. 11.

It was proposed by members of the committee that the usual Armistice Night dance be eliminated this year due to lack of patronage on the holiday and in its place substitute a real get-together of veterans and their wives.

Plans for the Armistice Day parade were discussed and it is expected that the line of march will be from the terminus to the center to the Manchester Memorial hospital where the ceremony honoring the 45 sons of Manchester who died in service will be held.

WILL DEDICATE TREE NEAR HISTORIC RUINS

Oxford Chapter, D. A. R., Plans Ceremony At Site of Old Glass Works, Revolutionary Relic.

Oxford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate a tree in honor of General George Washington near the site of the Old Glass Factory on Putnam street on the anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, Wednesday, October 19.

Miss Alice Dexter of Hartford is in charge of the program, which will be informal. The Old Glass Works is one of Manchester's Revolutionary ruins. In 1783 William and Elisha Pitkin and Samuel Bishop, proprietors of the glass works were granted a monopoly of the manufacture of glass in the State of Connecticut in compensation for powder supplied the Colonial army in the Revolutionary War.

The ruins are now owned by Oxford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., and are kept in the picturesque state of preservation which has attracted many artists to the site recent years.

Announcement

Effective October 15th, 1936 there will be a 65¢ increase in the price of United States Furnace Oil Burners. Still time to take advantage of the present low prices.

Ask about the Fuel Oil Payment Plan of the Ballard Oil Company of Hartford, whereby the United States Burner can be paid for by buying fuel oil from the Ballard Oil Company.

Represented in Manchester by MAX BENGS 63 Pitkin St. For information or demonstration Phone Manchester 3182.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR DR. J. I. BARTHOLOMEW

Former Pastor At South Methodist Church To Be Guest Tomorrow At 2d Congregational.

Manchester friends of Dr. J. I. Bartholomew will be interested to know that he will address the Everyman's Bible Class tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church.

Dr. Bartholomew will be remembered particularly by the older members of the South Methodist church where he served as pastor for a number of years. It is hoped especially that a large number of the men of the South Methodist church will attend this most interesting meeting and hear Dr. Bartholomew. Besides having been pastor at the South Methodist church, Dr. Bartholomew is widely known because of his long service as Presiding Elder of the Norwich District and through his present connection with Attleboro Springs where he is superintendent and doing a wonderful work. At all times an interesting speaker, any man should feel well repaid for taking advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Bartholomew.

FARM BUREAU TO AID IN LOCAL DRIVE ON RATS

"Rodent Eradication" Crusade Not Confined To Rural Regions, Merchants Are Told.

Complaints have been made recently by Manchester merchants regarding a marked increase in the number of rats in the basements of the stores on the business streets during the past few years. In view of the fact that the Hartford County Farm Bureau is conducting a "Rodent Eradication Day," on October 31 in this section, an inquiry directed to Charles D. Lewis, Hartford County Farm Bureau Agent resulted in an offer from that department to assist in any way in the drive for destruction of rodents.

The Hartford County Farm Bureau annually conducts a drive to eradicate rodents on a date before stocks of produce are stored in barns for the winter. Poison is obtained through the Bureau of Rodent Control of the Biological Survey and distributed in the eight Connecticut counties at cost to those who wish to join in the crusade. Fifty packages are distributed, on an average, in each town to farmers, grain stores and other places where it is known that rats have increased during the year. There are 175 distributing points for the rat poison in Hartford County. Mr. Lewis will co-operate with the local merchants in stamping out the pests on October 31.

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

Contractor and Builder

Schaller's Cider Mill

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6432. Cider sold at the mill any time.

Chocolates FOR THE WEEK-END

Last week we introduced a new brand of chocolates from our week-end special. If you tried them you know our story, if not let us tell you that they are the best candies you've ever tasted at such a low price.

Hand Dipped Hard Centers Creams Chewy Pieces Fruit Centers Clusters 39c lb. 2 lbs. 60c. THE PRINCESS CANDY SHOP Main at Pearl St.

WIRTALLA SCHOOL OF DANCING

Begins Classes at Orange Hall Friday, Oct. 14 All Beginners Under 8 Years. Saturday, Oct. 15, older children.

All kinds of dancing taught by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla. Private Lessons by Appointment. For Particulars Dial 5287. Studio: 36 Benton St.

— OPENING TOMORROW — "The BRIGHAM"

117 East Center St., South Manchester. Under the Personal Management of MRS. MARJORIE WILLIAMS Formerly of Brigham Tavern, Mansfield. DINNERS LUNCHEONS BRIDGE PARTIES. Former patrons are assured the same delicious food that they had become accustomed to receiving at "The Brigham Tavern" while new friends are invited to try our menu for truly appetizing dishes. Might we suggest a call here on the next occasion that you desire to treat a visitor or friends.

BURR HEADS POLICE BOARD

The Board of Police Commissioners conducted the annual inspection of the police department and equipment last night at 7 o'clock and the new board, headed by the new chairman, C. R. Burr, assured the officers and members of the force that the board would cooperate with them throughout the year.

The Board held its organization meeting yesterday noon at the police station, electing C. R. Burr, well-known nurseryman, chairman and Colonel Harry B. Bissell as secretary. John H. Hackett, Buckland tobacco grower, is the new member of the commission.

HUSBAND A WANDERER, WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Edith McAdam Clemson Given Freedom—Clemson In Government Service.

Mrs. Edith McAdam Clemson was granted a divorce in Hartford County Superior Court yesterday from Harry C. Clemson of North Elm street on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Clemson testified that her husband was a wanderer and recently wanted to settle down. Attorney Max M. Savitt represented Mrs. Clemson.

The Clemsons were married June 18, 1924, and lived together three years and nine months. Clemson returned from Honolulu recently where he had been engaged in the duties of a government fruit inspector. During his service with the government he traveled extensively.

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN AT NEW BRITAIN TUESDAY

Miss Helen B. Calder, one of the speakers at the afternoon session of the Rally of the Hartford District of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, to be held at New Britain on Tuesday, is Home Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions. During the past summer Miss Calder attended the meeting in Herrnhut, Germany, the little village from which 200 years ago the first Protestant foreign missionaries set out. The meeting will be held in the South church at 10 and 2:30 o'clock. Among the other speakers during the day will be Miss Amy O. Welch of Hartford, Mrs. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven, Franklin J. Keefe, a Chickasaw Indian studying at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; Mrs. Newton B. Hobart of Watertown and pastors of New Britain churches.

Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 5884

Let your coal-bin put MONEY in your pocket

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your coal-bin. By buying Old Company's Lehigh Hard Anthracite Coal NOW we are able to pass a saving on to you. This saving amounts to a high rate of interest on your money. If you could buy all your household needs on such a basis you could make your income go a lot further. So don't miss this opportunity. Place your order for Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal now. You can't make a better investment in winter comfort. This top-quality coal continues to be a friend of the family budget straight through the winter with its long-lasting quality.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.

Coal - Oil - Lumber - Mason's Supplies. 5 Main St. Tel. 5235. Hard Anthracite Coal.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

24 TWO-HOUR LECTURES. Complete Course, including: Aerodynamics, Airplane Engines, Aerial Navigation, Meteorology, Department of Commerce Regulations. Twelve Weeks' Course \$22.50 Including Text Books.

Reasonable Terms May Be Arranged. Course Begins Tuesday, October 11th, 7:30 to 9:30. EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY THEREAFTER.

Instruction and Lectures by Mr. William H. Thompson, Government Approved and Licensed Aeronautical Ground School Instructor. Write, Call or Phone 7-6907 for Particulars. AVIATION SERVICE CO. Brainard Field, Hartford, Conn.

MASONIC GROUPS PLAN FOREGATHERING FRIDAY

Get-Together of All Associated Bodies To Embrace Dinner, Cards and Dancing.

John McLoughlin is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the get-together of all Masonic bodies in Manchester to be held on Friday evening of next week at the Temple. The committee met last night to perfect its plans for the affair, which will be the first of its kind held in two years. None was held last year but two or three held in previous years proved well worth while.

The committee also includes Peter Wind, Leroy Norris, Folger Bach and Loren C. Chifford from Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M.; Robert McLoughlin, William Bells and Leo Stiles from Delta Chapter No. 81; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stray and Mrs. Frank Little from Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Russell Tryon and Mrs. Wallace D. Robb from Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth; Frank Schiebel and James Baker from the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

The program will include a meat and drink at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Russell Tryon in charge, followed by a varied program of entertainment including dancing and card games. There will be a special entertainment program for the children in the small lodge room and someone will be in charge so that parents wishing to dance or play cards may leave their children without worry.

PHONE 6718 RADIO SERVICE W. J. DALTON 141 North Main St. Open Until 8 p. m.

Farr's Cider Mill Open Mondays and Thursdays

Let your coal-bin put MONEY in your pocket

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your coal-bin. By buying Old Company's Lehigh Hard Anthracite Coal NOW we are able to pass a saving on to you. This saving amounts to a high rate of interest on your money. If you could buy all your household needs on such a basis you could make your income go a lot further. So don't miss this opportunity. Place your order for Old Company's Lehigh Hard Coal now. You can't make a better investment in winter comfort. This top-quality coal continues to be a friend of the family budget straight through the winter with its long-lasting quality.

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MRS. CATES TO CAMPAIGN FOR THE REFERENDUM

Mrs. John M. Cates of New Haven will speak upon the referendum at pre-selection meetings and rallies throughout the State it was announced following the executive board meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform held this week in New Haven. Mrs. Cates will represent the Women's Organization which is organizing a campaign in the interests of obtaining a big vote upon the referendum on November 8, in order to ascertain the true opinion of the people of Connecticut upon the Eighteenth Amendment.

The enrollment of the Connecticut Branch now stands at 32,100, a growth of 16,200 over last year at this time when the membership was 15,900. Present at the Executive Board meeting this week were Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh of Hartford, chairman of the Connecticut branch; Mrs. Eva Hoyt of Stamford, chairman of the committee for the referendum campaign; Mrs. Richard E. Bissell of Farmington; Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven; Mrs. A. Morgan Pease of West Hartford; Mrs. John L. Kavanaugh of Hartford; Mrs. T. I. Driggs of Waterbury; Mrs. Stuart H. Clement of New Haven; Mrs. Thomas Wallace 3rd of New Haven; Mrs. John M. Cates of New Haven and Mrs. J. Elliott Hewes of Farmington.

The program will include a meat and drink at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Russell Tryon in charge, followed by a varied program of entertainment including dancing and card games. There will be a special entertainment program for the children in the small lodge room and someone will be in charge so that parents wishing to dance or play cards may leave their children without worry.

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WORKMEN REPAIR STEAM LINE BREAK

Takes Some Time To Locate Location of Break—Led To R. O. Cheney Estate.

Workmen from Cheney Brothers outside labor department have been busy the past two days locating and repairing a break in an underground steam pipe that led from the mill heating plant across Forest street and under a very spacious lawn to the R. O. Cheney estate. Passerby were attracted to the sight of two men digging trenches from which a heavy cloud of steam was coming. Several ground "punctures" were made before the exact location of the break was discovered. Then when the workmen dug down to the pipe, the steam was turned off in order that a new section of pipe might be installed.

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NEW VIEW OF AN OLD SUBJECT. The late George Eastman of Kodak fame had the modern view-point on the age-old subject of will-making. How so? He named a corporate executor—a Trust Institution similar to our own organization, which would be unaffected by the uncertainties of human life, would live for generations. This desire for permanence is shared by an increasing number of men who want, above all things, to have their wishes carried out exactly as they have planned. Are stability and permanence your watchwords? They are ours, too. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.