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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEW YORK'S CREDIT CALLED CRUMBLING

Banker Tells Officials Expenditures Must Be Cut Or City Bonds Could Not Be Sold In Market.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City bank, today told the Board of Estimate at an open hearing on the budget that "we are on the edge of a precipice with regard to New York City's credit."

"We appeal to you to disregard what we all know is going on in the political arena of the city," Mitchell said, "and bring to us bankers a cut sufficient to re-establish the city's credit. It will have to be a larger cut than would have been necessary last week and much larger than would have been needed two weeks ago. In the last two weeks the credit has been in a crumbling state."

"The investing public will not take a cut in the budget that means only bookkeeping. They want cuts that mean economies in city government similar to those made by individuals and corporations."

Ask Public Hearing

Mitchell, accompanied by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank, called on the board members today for a conference on the city's finances. Camp-troller Charles W. Berry, his deputy, Frank Friel, Dennis J. Fallon, aldermanic president, Borough President Samuel Levy, of Manhattan, and John A. Lynch, Richmond borough president, walked out of the private meeting, demanding a public session.

The conferees then went to the Board of Estimate chamber, where Mayor Joseph V. McKee and Comptroller Berry spread on the record their conflicting views as to the need for public hearings. Mitchell then was asked to explain why bankers stand with respect to the city's fiscal status.

Hard to Sell Bonds

"Today," Mitchell said, "it is absolutely impossible to obtain a bid for an infinitesimal amount of New York City bonds. Over \$1,000,000 worth of bonds would fail to find a buyer except at a price two to four points below the quoted price. There is no public market worth discussing for New York City securities."

Last Tuesday Comptroller Berry told us that he saw the possibility of increasing cuts in the budget beyond another possible \$15,000,000 and was satisfied that any readjustment of the Delaney subway bond was impossible. We were startled, as we knew under the condition that there could be no lending to the city.

"He told us that he needed \$17,000,000 on November 1 and would need some part of the teachers' salaries extended by the state about January 1. We failed to receive from Mr. Berry, as promised, any

(Continued on Page Six)

RUTSTEIN FOUND IN BEACH COTTAGE

Boston Theatrical Man Found Blindfolded and Bound To Bed.

Hull, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A quietly conducted police investigation into the disappearance of Herman F. Rutstein, Boston theatrical supply dealer, had resulted today in Rutstein's rescue, the arrest of three men and a search for five others believed members of a professional kidnaping ring.

Rutstein was abducted from his home in the Dorchester section of Boston last Tuesday, was rescued yesterday during a police raid on a small beach cottage in the now deserted summer section of Hull.

The three arrested men, taken from the cottage in which Rutstein was found, were charged with kidnaping.

They gave their names and addresses as Joseph Gould, 34, and Walter M. Addison, 28, both of Boston, and William Harmon, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Police said however that the fingerprints identified him as Max Scheeler of New York City.

Bound to Bed.

A raiding force of 15 policemen found Rutstein who is 32 years old, blindfolded and bound to an iron bed. The theatrical supply dealer was abducted shortly before 7 o'clock last Tuesday night, as he drove his car into a garage at the rear of his home.

Eugene C. Hultman, Boston police commissioner, received an anonymous telephone call appraising him of the abduction shortly after it occurred Tuesday.

Yesterday another anonymous phone call resulted in the raid on the Hull cottage.

The theatrical supply man said he was told "the was worth fifty grand" and that his captors had "had only \$1,400 in the world."

BELIEVE GUNGIRL SHOT NOTED THUG

"Spider" Murtha Found Dying Near Cemetery; Had Been Flung From Car.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—John (The Spider) Murtha, with a record as sinister as his sobriquet, has fallen at last—and detectives think a dainty-handed gungirl shot him.

Since last May New York's 18,000 policemen had been on the watch for Murtha, accused of two cold-blooded murders. They could not find him.

A yesterday a motorist saw a crumpled figure crawling painfully on hands and knees alongside a cemetery in Glendale, Queens. The woe-begone person was the Spider. He had been shot in four places and pushed out of a speeding automobile to land on his head on hard pavement.

"You're going to die, Spider," said a detective at a hospital. "Why don't you tell us who did it?"

Refuses To Talk

"Oh, go away and let me get it over," he said.

Considering Murtha's love life in the underworld (he said he was a gallant of sorts) and also considering the fact that it was a .25 calibre pistol from which the shots were fired, detectives were led to believe a girl did the shooting. Gangsters are never known to use that delicate type of pistol, they said.

While Murtha lay in Kings county hospital, where he was given a fair chance of recovery, police took down the pictures of him that hung in every police station of the city under the heading "Wanted."

The pictures went up when two men shot Moe Glickman, an Ozona Park speakeasy owner, because he refused to give them money. One of the men, the police charge, was Murtha.

Only a short time later, they say, Murtha and his companion walked into a Brooklyn speakeasy and saw two women dining. They offered to buy them drinks. Mrs. Catherine Pinther, 29, a housewife and mother of a small girl, refused and was promptly shot in the abdomen. She died two days later.

BUDGET IS ISSUE IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

Candidates Prepare For a Hectic Week in the City and Upstate.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A N. Y. State campaign that will keep political pulses pounding from now till November 8, gets into full swing today. Budgets and social betterment apparently will be two of the big talking points.

Republican Colonel William J. Donovan, commanding officer of New York's Rainbow Division regiment in France and former assistant U. S. Attorney General started his campaign for governor at the Republican state convention in Buffalo nearly two weeks ago.

The Democratic candidate for governor Col. H. H. Lehman, general staff officer in 1917-18 banker, and lieutenant-governor for the last four years, will sound his keynote at notification ceremonies tomorrow night at the National Democratic club in New York City.

In addition to voting for national and state tickets, New York City will elect a mayor as a result of the resignation last month of Mayor James J. Walker.

The Candidates

Surrogate John P. O'Brien is the Tammany mayoralty candidate and Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn realtor, is running on the Republican side. There is no fusion candidate.

Added interest to this election is given New Yorkers by the fact that the Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Roosevelt, is a resident of the state. If he carries New York state, he will be the first Democratic presidential candidate to do so since 1912.

Roosevelt was re-elected governor two years ago by a 700,000 margin. In addition to electing a regular state ticket this year New York state will vote for two congressmen at large, awarded the state by congressional reapportionment.

Others in Race

In the race for lieutenant-governor M. William Bray of Syracuse, predecessor as Democratic state chairman to James A. Farley, is the Democratic candidate. He was nominated with Col. Lehman after the dramatic reconciliation between Roosevelt and Smith, in support of Lehman, broke up the deadlock at the Democratic State convention in Albany, October 4.

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary.

(Continued on Page Six)

SILENCES CLEVELAND OVATION



President Hoover raised his hand to greet the ovation that greeted him as he started to speak on his visit to Cleveland. Colonel Capt. A. Thompson, Ohio Republican leader, is shown at the left, still applauding. Mrs. Hoover, her face wreathed in smiles and carrying a large bouquet, is shown at the right. Great crowds lined Cleveland's streets and packed her mammoth Public Hall to view and hear the president.

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN, ASPHYXIATED IN HOME

Husband Telephones Police and Then Collapses—Says Gas Jets Had Been Turned On Full.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Responding to a call from Guy Phillips, dramatic coach, at 7 o'clock this morning Nassau county police found Phillips unconscious and his wife and two children asphyxiated by gas at his home in Woodmere on the south shore of Long I. and.

The body of Mrs. Phillips was found in a bedroom, fully clothed including a street coat. Her 6-year-old son was dead on the floor of another bedroom, in which Phillips also was found. A 9-year-old daughter, Norma, was dead in bed.

Immediate autopsies were ordered. A patrolman who pushed in the front door found the house full of fuel gas. The jets had been turned off.

Police said Phillips called them at

(Continued on Page Six)

REPORT 2 SUICIDES OVER THE WEEKEND

Auto Fatality and Drowning Added To List In State; Suicide In Cemetery.

Two suicides and an automobile fatality were reported during the week-end in Connecticut. In addition the body of a man missing since October 1 was found in the Willimantic river.

John Peterson, 50, employed at the Greenwich Country Club, was injured fatally by an automobile driven by August Tinkalos of New York.

Peterson, walking along the Post road in Greenwich, suffered a fractured skull when struck by the car.

Mrs. Mary Andrews, 51, of New Britain, died from the effects of disinfectant shortly after she was found lying across her husband's grave in Fairview cemetery. A suicide verdict was given by Dr. John Furney, medical examiner.

The second suicide occurred in Norwalk. George Hanson, 45, a weaver, slashed his throat with a razor. His body was found in a field near the airport. Police said he had been despondent because of family difficulties. A verdict of suicide was given by Dr. C. E. Skmonds, medical examiner, after the body of John J. Shum, 38, of West Hartford was recovered in the Willimantic river. Police said slight discrepancies had been found in his accounts by the company which employed him as manager of its Willimantic branch.

(Continued on Page Six)

BRITAIN'S AIM, DISARMAMENT, SAYS PREMIER

MacDonald Declares Nation Does Not Oppose Germany's Claim That She Be Regarded As An Equal.

London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Disarmament, not rearmament, is the basis of Great Britain's whole policy regarding the disarmament issue, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said today at a luncheon attended by several Cabinet ministers and 800 of his followers in the National Labor Party.

"Germany knows perfectly well," he said, "that Great Britain does not oppose her claim to be regarded as an equal at the disarmament conference. Our policy is not rearmament but disarmament."

"I profoundly regret that Germany has refused to come to Geneva for preliminary disarmament discussions because of reasons the substance of which it is difficult for me to detect. The British government is continuing to pursue its purpose and hopes to make a further announcement in a few days."

Greater Confidence

"Germany knows that Great Britain is anxious to bring Germany and her neighbors into relations of greater confidence," said Mr. MacDonald. "The National government cannot think of Europe and the world without the League of Nations. We stand by the League and we stand by the covenants of the League. I want a disarmament which will be a real contribution to the stabilization of peace."

His audience cheered. In the present disarmament situation, he said, everything points to the necessity for obtaining a general agreement on Germany's claims to equality, "and in the preparation of that agreement Germany ought to see to it that she is present to exchange views with all of us."

PARTY'S LEGALITY MAY BE ATTACKED

Refusal of Electors To Serve On Levitt's Ticket To Be Main Issue At Trial.

New Haven, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Judge Edwin C. Dickinson in Superior Court refused today to permit the Independent Republican party to limit the scope of their petition for a mandamus to require the secretary of state to print the names of the regular Republicans on the ballot.

Ashton T. McCook, counsel for the independents, told the court today, as he had when the hearing opened Friday, that Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general had agreed with him that the refusal of the electors to serve was the only issue. A petition for attorneys for the electors to intervene Friday led to the belief the defendants would attack the legality of the Independent Republican party's organization.

Mandamus the Issue

Spent in court today for the first time, said the mandamus was an issue, but in behalf of the secretary of state he could not "waive any fundamental right."

Judge Dickinson offered to continue the case to permit McCook to prepare further defense in view of his ruling, but the attorney declined.

Nathan B. Stone of New Haven, chairman of the Independent party's central committee and candidate for Congressman at large, and Albert Levitt of Redding, gubernatorial nominee, both of whom appeared on the stand Friday, offered further testimony today relative to the party's first convention and the submission of its petition for a place on the ballot. Elmer H. Lounsbury, deputy secretary of state who received the petitions, was called on the conclusion of Levitt's testimony.

The court told State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, appearing for one of the electors, that he could introduce a copy of the Republican State and National platforms, but could not go into motives.

The Independent Republican platform is indistinguishably opposed to the Republican platform in many respects, said Alcorn.

"The discussion arose during an attempt by the attorney general's office representing the secretary of state to show that the Independent platform should have accompanied the nominating petitions circulated throughout the state."

Levitt testified, in reply to questions from Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general, that platform was not with the petitions, when circulated, but that the "general notions" of the new party were known to the electors.

"Why didn't you attach the platform," asked Averill.

"I'll rule out that question of my

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT APPEALS TO NATION TO HELP IDLE THIS WINTER

LUTHERAN SYNODS Asks Communities To Take Care of Their Own Needy; Plans Political Campaign Into New York and New Jersey in the Near Future.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—After a nation-wide appeal for funds to provide for community support of winter relief needs, President Hoover resumed consideration for plans of continuing his personal campaign for re-election. These plans included a determination "when and where, in the three weeks remaining before election day, he will make his next appearances before voters. A speech in New York or New Jersey, was indicated by Republican leaders.

But before considering this question and the possibility of traveling to California near election time, Mr. Hoover paused last night to open the drive for relief contributions of the welfare and relief mobilization committee headed by Newton D. Baker. He spoke over the radio at the White House.

"We must make our material provision for the support of our charitable and character building institutions," the President said. "We must provide to the utmost extent for the local community support of the increased distress over the country."

Relief for Jobless

At Cleveland the President discussed unemployment relief. There Mr. Hoover made it the first of "twelve major measures" which he said, would be the administration record in relation to wage and salary earners. They were:

- 1—Mobilization of National and local relief agencies, appropriation of \$300,000,000 for loans to states and distribution of Farm Board wheat and other commodities.
- 2—Calling of an emergency wage and employees' conference to uphold wages and buying power.
- 3—Use of public works to assist in employment stabilization.
- 4—Appropriation of \$2,500,000,000 for construction of the self-sustaining class.
- 5—Employment spreading for government workers through shorter hours.
- 6—Creation of the home loan bank system.
- 7—Advocacy of high wages.
- 8—Protective tariff.
- 9—Prohibition of immigration except for relatives of citizens.
- 10—Preservation of the integrity of the American dollar.
- 11—Restoration of normal jobs through maintaining credit.
- 12—Efforts to improve American markets by improving the internal stability of other nations.

Before outlining these policies to his Cleveland audience, Mr. Hoover discussed causes of world economic strain. He said "Our opponents demand to know why the government's leaders did not foresee the approach of these disintegrating forces."

"No man can foresee the coming fear or panic, or the extent of the effect," Mr. Hoover said. "I did not know and Democratic Jeremiah" x x x x

The President describes the "colony" that has been "disproved and denounced time and again" a statement from a copy of instructions issued by the Democratic national committee, to the effect that he had employed cheap Chinese labor when an engineer in South Africa.

BENJAMIN ANTHONY, EDITOR, IS DEAD

Publisher of New Bedford Standard Passes Away; Well Known in N. England.

New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Benjamin H. Anthony, 69, former publisher of the New Bedford Standard and for many years a director of the Associated Press, died yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

He was born in New Bedford, August 1, 1868, of a journalistic family. His grandfather, Edmund Anthony, founded the Standard in 1850 and his father succeeded his grandfather to the paper's management.

Anthony attended Kemp school at New Bedford and Mrs. D. P. Knight's and Friends Academy. He was graduated from Yale in 1888.

The former publisher learned his business from the ground up. He worked in the several departments of the newspaper until he became treasurer of the corporation in 1902 and in 1906, when his father died, young Anthony succeeded to the presidency of the Standard. He later became president and treasurer of the Morning Mercury, which, like the Standard is a member of the Associated Press.

Anthony Suffers Stroke

Anthony surrounded himself with editors of note and maintained the publications on a high plane. A year ago he suffered a stroke, which forced his retirement.

During the past year and after Anthony had retired, the New Bedford Standard and the New Bedford Times merged and the present publication is printed under the name of the New Bedford Standard-Times. The Morning Mercury retains its name.

The former publisher was actively interested in the growth of the Associated Press. He served at one

(Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for October 14 were \$3,244,314.66; expenditures, \$3,224,747.87; balance, \$19,566,751.79. Customs duties for 14 days of October were \$1,616,340.81.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

CALLS CHRIST BEST OF ALL SALESMEN

Kiwanian Speaker Outlines Requisites of the Perfect Sales Agent.

A. Roy Hill, salesman with the Koppers Coke Company of Hartford, gave an interesting half-hour talk to the Kiwanian Club at its noon-day meeting today at the Y. M. C. A., speaking on the subject of "Salesmanship." Mr. Hill proved a fluent speaker and he held the attention of his audience from beginning to end.

SELECTMEN TO ATTEND CHAMBER'S MEETING

Will Hear Caleb M. Saville Discuss Municipal Water Works Tomorrow Night.

The Board of Selectmen will be in session Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Municipal Building for the purpose of signing the monthly bills and to hold a hearing on the application for a filling station. At 8 o'clock the Selectmen will adjourn and will attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of receiving first hand information from Caleb M. Saville, engineer of the Metropolitan Water Works, Hartford who will address the Chamber on management of municipal and private owned water works, at an all-membership meeting at the Manchester Country club.

OPENS BRIDGE CLASSES

Mrs. N. Howard Brewer of 43 High street, East Hartford, announces the opening of her classes in Contract Bridge. Mrs. Brewer is well known in Manchester as she has held classes for the past two years at Hale's Department store and also private classes. It is important that she has the right foundation in learning "Contract" and Mrs. Brewer is capable of giving such to her pupils.

NOTICE!

Hunters are hereby notified that the South Windsor Rod and Gun Club have posted practically the entire town of South Windsor including the village of Wapping and that you are hereby warned to refrain from hunting in this territory. Said territory is being patrolled.

Signed, South Windsor Rod and Gun Club.

Special Dental Offer. Special Offer Trubyte Teeth \$22.00. Special Red Rubber Plate \$10.00. Featherweight Plate made of Solis teeth with gold pins \$19.50. ALL PINK SETS SPECIAL PRICE. DR. C. W. KING. DR. B. F. ADLES.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" SURE TO BE WELL DONE

Cast Is Excellently Trained and Director Expects a Top Notch Performance.

Mr. Joseph Handley, director of the Community Players' productions expressed herself today as confident that the cast for the 3-act comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," will give a smooth performance Wednesday at the Whittier Memorial hall. Final rehearsals will take place tonight and tomorrow evening, when a dress rehearsal will be held at the hall. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a matinee will be given for the benefit of all public school children, including High school pupils.

Members of Soc and Buskin will want to know how well Gunnar Jones handles his role of press agent in "It Pays to Advertise," and how he puts across a million dollar advertising campaign. Those who witnessed "Babe" by the High school dramatic club last season will recall the success of the big newspaper advertising campaign to Roger Winton, the lead, who decides to buck his father, a soap manufacturer and beat the soap trust. Miss Harriet Coburn plays opposite Winton.

Others in the play are the butler, played by William McGonigal, a newcomer in productions of the Community Players, who is said to play the role to perfection. Patsy Burke is another advertising man who uses high-pressure tactics; Mark Holmes is a member of the Chicago firm of Marshall Field & Company; Joseph Handley, a ruthless son of the soap king; Karl Keller has another good part in the comedy which is to be played by eight men and four women.

WATERBURY, OCT. 17 (AP)—Far reaching changes in the county home system with emphasis on foster homes instead of institutional treatment was recommended by Miss Marjorie Cheney of South Manchester, former member of the General Assembly and a member of the child welfare commission appointed by the 1931 Legislature, speaking this afternoon in the Waterbury Club at a meeting fostered by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association.

MISS CHENEY TALKS ON FOSTER HOMES

Waterbury, Oct. 17 (AP)—Far reaching changes in the county home system with emphasis on foster homes instead of institutional treatment was recommended by Miss Marjorie Cheney of South Manchester, former member of the General Assembly and a member of the child welfare commission appointed by the 1931 Legislature, speaking this afternoon in the Waterbury Club at a meeting fostered by the Connecticut Child Welfare Association. She said the commission will recommend larger appropriations and broader powers for the state bureau of child welfare.

NEW DRUG STORE TO LOCATE HERE

Arthur Drug Stores, Inc. To Set Up Business in Rubinvon Block, It Is Stated.

A new drug store for Manchester will be located within two weeks in the Rubinvon block it was learned today from two of the incorporators of the company, which is known as the Arthur Drug Stores, Incorporated. The company will engage in the retail trade in drugs, druggists supplies, cigars, candy and sodas and will operate a luncheonette. The concern is capitalized at \$50,000 with a working capital of \$5,000.

EINSTEIN TO SPEND HALF YEAR IN U. S.

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein has offered to terminate his contract with the chair he occupies at the University of Berlin, in order to spend half a year in the United States, he said today. The scientist informed the university that he will have to spend five months of each year at the institute for advanced study in the United States and another month each year in England. He suggested therefore that the contract be terminated and that he be replaced on the faculty, thus saving the Prussian state the amount of his salary.

HOSPITAL NOTES

James Gordon of 184 1-2 Center street, Charles Henderson of Norwich and Donald Jay of 45 Birch street were discharged Saturday. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Ellington Road, East Hartford. Romeo Champagne of 364 Bidwell street was admitted and Thomas Smith of 525 Tolland Turnpike, Thomas Wright of 20 Wadsworth street, Cuthbert Ball of 12 Trotter street, Herbert Friesel of 116 High street, Ernest Andrews of 44 Main street, Miss Mary Lupacchino of 30 Birch street and Mrs. Mildred Grant of Keeney street were discharged yesterday.

PROTEST SOCIALIST TICKET

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Protest against the appearance of the Socialist ticket was filed today with the secretary of state by Harley Walter Kidder, chairman of the Vermont Prohibition party. Kidder, who is also secretary of the National committee of the Prohibition party, claimed signatures obtained by the Socialist party, as required by law. The Socialist certificates contained more than 900 signatures, although only 745 were required. The Prohibition party failed to obtain enough signatures to file in this state.

GETS THREE MONTHS

Bridgeport, Oct. 17.—(AP)—On the testimony of his wife that she did not want liquor manufactured at her home, Louis Stapan of 300 Huntington road, Bridgeport, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Raymond E. Baldwin in Stratford Town Court today for possessing and making liquor with intent to sell.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

PATRICK J. McDONNELL, 45, of 213 Cedar street died yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital in Hartford after a week's illness. He was a painter by trade and was a member of the local council of Knights of Columbus. Mr. McDonnell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bridget M. McDonnell; six daughters, Patricia, Mary, Evelyn, Rosalie, Beatrice and Joan; a son, James, of Toward; four brothers, Frank, Charles and Gerald; and Thomas of Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine McConville of Manchester. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:30 from the home, 9 o'clock at St. James' church and burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

BENJAMIN ANTHONY, EDITOR, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One) time as its second vice-president and later, as a director. Presidential Elector He followed his father in field outside journalism. In 1908 he was a presidential elector on the "Tuscherman" ticket and he became a director on the First National Bank of New Bedford and a trustee of the New Bedford Institute of Savings. He married Harriet Pierce of New Bedford in 1888 and she and their three children, Edmund, Margaret and Catherine Chandler, survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be at New Bedford.

He was widely known among New England newspapermen and his death brought expressions of regret and tributes to his journalistic career from a large number of New England editors and publishers. Joseph C. De Wolf, executive editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and New England chairman of the Associated Press said: "x x x His fellow newspaper men generally will remember him more for his genial presence and energetic services in all co-operative movements, including the Associated Press and the several regional groups of New England."

PARTY'S LEGALITY MAY BE ATTACKED

(Continued from Page One) own accord," said Judge Dickinson. "I have repeatedly refused to permit anyone to go into motives behind the case." Like Blank Check. "The petition says nothing about the platform of the office," said Averill. "Signing it was just like signing a blank check. It would have been just as easy to attach to these signatures the Communist platform."

PREBENT CAUSED CRASH

Danbury, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A wild prebent which hopped into the middle of the road was responsible for a collision between automobiles driven by Paul Neidman and Joseph Laskwitz, both of Bridgeport last night on Stony Hill road, Bethel. Laskwitz saw the prebent alight in the middle of the road and strikingly applied the brakes to avoid striking it. Miss Anna Novak and Bernard Ave, the latter five years old who were passengers in Laskwitz's car, received bruises and lacerations of the head and face. The prebent escaped injury.

SKUNKS STAGE A PARADE ON TOWN'S MAIN STEM

Four of Them March Down Street Nuisance and Another Takes Stand in Store Doorway.

Skunks are on parade in Manchester and are making Main street, the town's biggest thoroughfare, their main stamping ground. Four of the pretty black and white "little" were noticed strolling along the lower end of the street and another was killed a few nights ago near Forest and Main streets. Still another was in the limelight Saturday night when it walked boldly along the sidewalk near the Thicker Block. The skunk showed no particular desire to bother anyone until it was molested. The skunk went into the doorway of an empty store to let the people pass by. Someone noticed the animal and a crowd gathered. The crowd swelled until it was close to 150. Finally the Junior Frolics, who were in the rest, ventured closer but was greeted with a spray of unpleasant odor that caused a hasty retreat. A badly aimed stone broke a window. The skunk was finally killed and the crowd dispersed.

DEDICATE WASHINGTON TREE ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be in charge of the exercises Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Old Glassworks, when the chapter will dedicate the tree planted last spring in honor of George Washington. Wednesday, October 19, was selected because it is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. Members of patriotic organizations and the general public will be welcome to attend these informal exercises. Chester Shields, Manchester's boy cornetist will play "There with a chorus singing of "America the Beautiful." Miss Alice Dexter of Hartford, past regent, will read a paper on "Trees." Mrs. Frank Spencer, chaplain of the local D. A. R. Chapter, will lead in prayer, Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will make a few remarks, as will James Nichols of Highland Park, representing the Sons of the American Revolution.

ROSA PONSELLE BREAKS DOWN SINGING SONG

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star, made no explanation today of her interruption of a song at a local concert, and her retirement, sobbing, from the stage. The interruption came while she was singing "Home, Sweet Home" as one of the concluding numbers of her appearance yesterday. The audience, after a moment's silence, applauded vigorously as she walked back stage and threw herself into a chair, crying "I cannot finish it."

COLE IMPROVING

The condition of David H. Cole of 90 Center street who was struck by a car and run out into in Hartford, Friday night, is improving at St. Francis hospital. It is not thought that he has a skull fracture but X-ray pictures will be taken to determine the extent of the injury within the skull.

U. S. CLAIMS PATENTS

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The United States was today granted a review by the Supreme Court of its claim to title of patents on inventions made by its technicians, research employees during regular hours of employment, and within the scope of their general employment. The United States brought three suits in the Federal District Court for Delaware against the Duplicator Condensed Corporation to test out its claim of title to patents on such inventions. The suits were brought to require the corporation to assign to the United States all rights assigned to it by Francis D. Lowell and Francis W. Dummer of patents obtained by them on important inventions in radio while employees of the Bureau of Standards. The trial court dismissed the suits, and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals held the United States was entitled to patent rights assigned by its employees only when the employees are specifically assigned to make the invention. The government challenges this ruling.

THE EARTH'S AGE

New Haven, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Reiterating his opinion that three billion years is the approximate age of the earth, Dr. Frank Solsinger, Yale astronomer and president of the International Astronomical Union expressed the belief today Dr. Albert Einstein was misunderstood when he was quoted as adding seven billion years to that figure. Dr. Einstein's lecture in Berlin yesterday estimated the age of the universe at ten billion years. Dr. Solsinger says astronomers recognize that the universe existed long before the earth had its origin. My own opinion, he said, "is that in the statement ascribed to Einstein there is a mistake of translation and that Einstein did not say or imply that the earth is ten billion years old. He may have said observation indicate ten billion years as the age of the 'universe' but this is very different x x x."

INSPECTOR ADDED

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—In an inter-departmental transfer, a sixth inspector has been added to the staff of the United States immigration service in Connecticut. Laurence L. Martinson, inspector in charge of the state headquarters here, announced today. Inspector Charles F. Guinan who since his entrance into the immigration service seven years ago has served on Customs boats has been transferred from St. Johns, N. H., to the local office for the winter months and began duty today.

ABOUT TOWN

The First Chief Daughters of Bethel Davidson lodge will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Case of 413 East Middle Turnpike.

Mrs. Frances Chambers of this town, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Connecticut, will preside at the thirty-second annual session of the Grand Temple tomorrow at G. A. R. Hall, when past chiefs of 40 temples throughout the state will be present. Mrs. Chambers and several other members from this town will attend the banquet at the Grand Temple tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. following at 8 o'clock the program following at 8 o'clock at the Pythian temple and Pythians from nearby states are expected.

Mrs. Mary Behndfeld and Miss Emma Behndfeld returned yesterday from their summer home in Watch Hill.

William O'Brien, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien of Brainerd Place who fractured his elbow while playing football on Friday is getting along nicely. The boy was given treatment at St. Francis hospital and is again at his home.

Frank Nackowski of 30 Hawthorne street reported to police the theft of his 1928 Chevrolet from Pine Hill street last night at 8:30 and a few hours later the car was recovered in front of the home of William Tallon a short distance from where it was taken. The car was undamaged.

With the beginning of the fall season activities today at the Recreation Centers, there has been a noticeable increase in membership the past few days. Classes in gymnastics, boxing, swimming, dancing, handcraft and other activities begin this week and many of them start tonight. A Democratic Rally will be held in Tinker Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Rocco D. Fallotti of Hartford and Angelo Paonessa, ex-Mayor of New Britain will be the principal speakers.

MAP ELECTION DRIVE

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Not entirely satisfied that all the forces of the party have as yet been thrown into the campaign, Democratic state leaders and members of the ticket met at headquarters here today to map out a more intensive program for the final stages of the election drive. With election day only three weeks away, party committees were called together by David Wilson for a council of war out of which it is expected to come a strengthening of the campaign organization and a more vigorous attack on Republican leadership in Connecticut. Governor Cross and Archibald McNeil, David Fitzgerald, Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Towe were among the party chieftains summoned to the conference. Others included Thomas Hewes, candidate for lieutenant-governor; W. M. Citron, candidate for Congressman at large; Fred Frank Dixon, Walter J. Gannett, Hartford leader; J. Clifford Meany, candidate for comptroller, and other members of the local committee. Most of these leaders had arrived by noon. Headquarters hope that Senator Walsh of Massachusetts may be able to speak at Waterbury.

DIES FROM LOCKJAW

Milford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Carl Stamm, 51, a metal polisher, died in Milford hospital last night from tetanus (lockjaw), which developed from infection of a finger due to entrance of a silver. To be taken to the hospital for treatment Saturday. A son survives.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

3-Act Comedy COMMUNITY PLAYERS. Whittier Memorial Hall, October 19. Matinee for Children 4 p. m., 10c. Evening Performance, 8:15, 5c. Reserved Seats, Y. M. C. A., Room 418. With a Free Show. Send answers to all requests of Contest Entries, Herald Office.

"AM the News That It Is Free"

"Setting Only the Best"

LOCAL WOMAN'S CAR

Manchester Women Are Injured On South Windham Road Near Willimantic.

Miss Hattie Strickland of 21 Church street and Miss Egan M. Perkins of Hockmattok street were painfully injured late yesterday afternoon when a car driven by Miss Strickland was in collision with a motorcycle ridden by Arthur Ferguson, Jr., of Willimantic on the South Windham road near Willimantic. Miss Strickland was driving at the time of the accident, having as her passengers, Miss Rose Perkins of Hockmattok street; Mrs. Harriet Baker of New Rochelle, N. Y., a resident here for the past two years, and James Barr, of 15 Rosemary Place. The party was approaching Willimantic and on reaching a wide curve, Miss Strickland turned out around a car parked on the curve as Ferguson and another motorcycle came around the outside of the curve. Ferguson was traveling at such speed that he could not make the curve, striking the left front part of Miss Strickland's car, and catapulting high into the air. The accident happened in front of the home of Dr. Jenkins of Willimantic and he took Miss Strickland and Ferguson to the St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic. Ferguson sustained fractures of both legs and a broken pelvis. The Manchester party was brought home and the car, not badly damaged, will be brought here tonight. Miss Strickland, who is assistant town clerk, received bruises about the eyes, nose and head. Reports given Miss Strickland by the Willimantic police was to the effect that she was completely absolved of all blame for the accident.

FLEXIBLE TARIFF LAW BEFORE HIGHEST COURT

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today agreed to review a case involving the validity of certain features of the flexible tariff law, but rejected appeals questioning the validity of the tariff schedule section under which the President can make changes in rates. Also, the Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company was refused a review to test whether products named on the high seas are subject to import duties. The court agreed to pass on a case under which the President raised the duty of sodium nitrate imported at New York, brought by the Norwegian Nitrogen Products Company, but denied reviews of cases over cheese and straw hats involving the legality of the entire flexible system. One refusal to pass on the validity of the flexible provision was given in a case in which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of straw hats, imported at New York by Harry Blandamer. Another like refusal was in a case in which the President raised the duty on cheese, imported at New York by the Fox River Butter Company. A third refusal came in a case under which the President had raised the duty on a certain class of straw hats imported at New York by S. Leon & Company.

HEARING POSTPONED.

Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A hearing on the temporary injunctions restraining State police, Puzan and Damselton officials from interfering with the sale and distribution of the Bridgeport Herald in those towns that was scheduled to be held before Judge Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. District Court here today has been indefinitely postponed.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Harold Lloyd "Movie Crazy" Pictures for the Entire Family.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

"Like the measles, love is most dangerous when it comes late in life."

This year more than ever before, people want to buy an economical coal. Many customers of G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., have been buying Old Company Lehigh Coal for many years.

You Just Wipe Them Washable materials for covering walls are excellent for rooms that get very dusty.

To have clean, glossy floors, go over them with an electric floor polisher, for rent at Pinehurst Grocery to use with Johnson's Wax.

Authority The statement is made by Norma Shearer, who ought to know, that the three most feminine articles of apparel are veils, fur, and black silk stockings.

With October weddings comes the need for distinctive gifts. The Gateway at Steiger's in Hartford is featuring gay peasant linen luncheon sets, hooked rugs and Colonial dinner ware, as well as many distinctive imported gifts—all at very moderate prices.

Iron-Yielding All this talk about needing iron in the blood isn't just so much chatter. The Bureau of Home Economics has made a list of some of the foods which give the best results in supplying iron.

Lincoln—1932 You can't fool all of the people all of the time...some of them are too busy fooling themselves.—Don Marquis.

Women office workers, teachers and such types of earners can insure themselves against all illnesses and accidents, as well as for an additional amount for nursing, hospital care and operation fees.

Devere Allen, candidate for United States senator on the Socialist ticket, told a small audience at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon that the essentials of the Socialist program are "old age pensions for persons reaching the age of sixty years, prevention of child labor to remove young and old alike from the competitive labor market, rational distribution of work and conquest of the machines."

Steve Pearl in the Money In Nutmeg Special — Hayes' Former Horse Wins.

SOCIALISTS' PLATFORM BASED ON FUNDAMENTALS

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The platform and aims of the Socialist party, he said, are not as drastic as appear on the surface. He said that the Socialist principles are the only salvation of the country, that it has been proven that better government was provided when a Socialist was at the head of it, there being less waste and better existing conditions.

The results which Mr. Allen mentioned would be achieved he said, by "the simple, definite drastic program of the American men taking over the industries of the country and running them for the benefit of the workers."

The tariff and other issues, he said, play only a small part in the Socialist platform. Mr. Allen classed these items as "not fundamental." He said that the Socialist platform is "the most forthright, most non-evasive and most constructive of the nine parties in the national election."

TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Former Rep. Grant M. Hudson, prohibition advocate, announced today that he would be an independent sticker candidate for Congress at the general election November 8.

Hudson, a former head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, was defeated for re-nomination in the Sixth District two years ago and again in the primary September 13 by Seymour H. Ferguson.

In a statement announcing his candidacy Hudson said that "because of the loyalty of thousands of voters in the district who are urging my candidacy I have decided to allow them to use my name as a candidate for Congress at the coming election, fully realizing what this may mean in the minds of some, but also fully realizing that a citizen at all times should consider civic duties above personal preference."

Hudson represented the Sixth District in Congress for eight years. Claude H. Cady, of Lansing, is the Democratic nominee.

NOTED DEMOCRATS PLEAD CASE HERE

Governor, Congressman, Noted Lawyer and Soldier Speakers On Saturday.

A Governor, a Congressman, a noted lawyer and a famous soldier passed in rhetorical review before a crowd of 500 attending a Democratic rally in Center Park Saturday afternoon. The Governor was Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut; the Congressman was Augustus Lonergan of New York; and the soldier was Colonel Hiram Bearss, U. S. M. C. Retired, war-time Commander of the 102nd Regiment overseas.

Republican State Ward E. Duffy, managing editor of the Hartford Times, was chairman of the rally and the former newspaperman introduced as the first speaker, Governor Wilbur L. Cross. In his opening remarks Governor Cross reviewed the meaning of Jeffersonian Democracy "a government close to the people."

Governor Cross said that all signs point to a Democratic victory in the United States this fall and Democratic control of the State of Connecticut. It was his opinion that the Republican Party could only feel sure of one state in the New England states this fall, that state being, in his opinion, Vermont.

Governor Cross said that the country has no finer type of American than Franklin D. Roosevelt and attributed the attacks on Speaker John N. Garner as propaganda. The speaker reviewed his two years as chief executive, citing certain recommendations that he had made to the General Assembly which were turned down, notably a commission to revise taxes, a commission to study the costs of state government and a bill to increase the powers of the Public Utilities Commission in respect to rates and the insurance of new securities.

Poorhouse Substitute Further, the Governor said, he had submitted a proposal for a substitute for the poorhouse, an old age pension, with ways and means of finding out the costs of maintaining such services to the aged. After pressure had been brought to bear in the General Assembly, he said, they voted in the final days of the session to authorize the appointment of a commission to study the matter, but no money was appropriated and consequently nothing could be done.

In connection with the taxes of the State, Governor Cross said that property owners are paying about three times as much on real estate as they should be paying, the latter taxes on 13 per cent of the State's list of taxable properties. Due to the increase in taxes and the lack of equitable distribution of the tax burden, home owners are being taxed out of existence. The proposed plan for a study of state government expenditures in an effort at reduction was not approved by the General Assembly, the Governor said.

Old Age Pensions The Commission appointed by the Governor to make a study of old age pensions is friendly to such legislation, the governor said, after making an extensive study and will draft a bill to submit to the General Assembly at the next session. As regards the question of unemployment insurance, this matter has also received the attention of the commission and will recommend setting up a reserve for this purpose. A fine system of taking care of tubercular patients was instituted and added employment given through money appropriated for State forest work.

In reply to what he had heard reported around the state that the depression was "psychological," an State executive reminded those present that if they are paying taxes or interest on mortgages they know that the depression is not of that type. As important as it is the National election, Governor Cross said that the election of the State Democratic ticket is more important to the welfare of the people of Connecticut.

Beings Greetings George Gordon Battle, noted jurist of New York City and a prominent figure for many years in the ranks of the Democratic party, was the next speaker introduced by Chairman Duffy. Mr. Battle brought greetings from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to Governor Cross and messages of good will from Alfred E. Smith and Senator Wagner of New York.

The speaker said that the trend of the country was swinging over to the Democratic column based on reports from all sections of the country and on the Literary Digest poll. He said that today the Democratic party now controls a total of 346 electoral votes and he predicted a "Democratic landslide" and the complete overturn of the Republican administration next November.

Prohibition Charging that Prohibition had been "an abject failure in spite of what President Hoover had said was a 'noble experiment' Attorney Battle said that the Wickersham Commission to investigate Prohibition throughout the country had cost the people of the United States much in money and delays during the past three or four years. He said that the Democratic plank did not straddle the issue but came out flatfooted for repeal.

Foreign trade had reduced in the United States under the Republican Administration, he asserted, over a half since 1929 and that under Republican administrations the people had been told that the country was in a good financial state, when, as he expressed it, "they were leading the country to the edge of the precipice by false leadership and incompetence."

Herman F. Koppelman, Congressional candidate at large on the Democratic ticket from the First District, said that Manchester needs a Democratic representative and spoke of Sherwood G. Bowers as a champion of the people. Although a veteran, he said that he was against war and the costs of preparation of wars.

Lonergan Speaks Congressman Augustus Lonergan attacked Senator Bingham's record in the Senate, charging him with voting to seat Senator Vane of Pennsylvania and Senator Frank L. Smith of Illinois, legislators who had been convicted of infractions of the corrupt practices act, and read extracts from the Congressional Record condemning Senator Bingham's action in the Byrnes case.

Congressman Lonergan reviewed his own record in the House of Representatives during his eight years of service, and stated that no person could find anything wrong with his record during that time. He said that the prohibitive tariff wall had destroyed foreign trade and that former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon himself had opened a large factory in Canada when the Dominion enacted reciprocal tariff barriers in restraint of American imports.

He said that "too much vaccination" during the Republican Administration had been responsible for the failure of 9,800 banks with losses to the investors of five billion dollars. He cited his own labors in the House in submitting the Red Cross relief measure. He spoke of bills pending, sponsored by himself, that would give relief to the farmers and poultrymen, and to secure loans up to \$400 for seeds and the formation of an agricultural credit corporation and a proposed embargo on Java and Samatra tobacco.

COLUMBUS SOCIETY HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Over 100 At Noon Banquet and 300 Attend Dancing and Entertainment in Afternoon.

The twenty-fourth anniversary celebration of the Christopher Columbus Society, held at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street yesterday, was an overwhelming success. Exactly 117 guests attended the banquet at noon and more than 300 persons were present for the program and dancing in the afternoon.

A spaghetti and chicken dinner was served by Urbano Osano, followed by speeches by President Giuseppe Borello and Vice President John Rota. Both traced the history of the Society from its inception to the present.

The afternoon's program included piano selections by Miss Joan Aceto and a novelty feature by William Boggs, who danced for five minutes with a glass of water perched on his head without spilling a drop. John Ross performed a similar feat last year for three minutes.

Music for dancing was furnished by Garibaldi's orchestra, members of their families taking part. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The Bocce tournament to settle the town championship was won by Charles Colotta and Ralph Aceto, who defeated George Antonio and Michael Destomino in two straight games, 16 to 13 and 16 to 9.

The committee in charge was extended a vote of thanks for the splendid manner in which they had made arrangements for the celebration. The committee consisted of Frank Facchetti, chairman; Giuseppe Narotto, Amerigo Agostinelli, Giuseppe Gaudino, Vittorio Pirro, Frank Plano, Giuseppe Levrio. On behalf of the Society, Mr. Narotto presented Mr. Agostinelli with a fountain pen for his service to the lodge.

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ANNOUNCING WACHTEL'S GREAT RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

We've Met Present Day Conditions With Reduced Overhead and Reduced Expenses All Around. By Buying and Selling for Cash We Can Give You Greater Values Than Ever Before And REMEMBER THIS—Wachtel's Have Never Been Knowingly Undersold!

Read These Red-Hot Specials For Tuesday and Wednesday

Ladies' Dress Coats Newest fashion creations for fall and winter wear are to be found in our new dress coats. All the wanted colors are here. The styles are right up to the minute and are just what you are looking for. Sizes 14 to 50. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$13.99

Ladies' Sport Coats Snappy styles in tweeds, rough weaves and other popular materials you desire in a really smart sport coat. You will be surprised how smart you will look in one of these coats. Your choice for Tuesday and Wednesday only \$8.77

Ladies' Knit Sport Dresses The knit dress has taken its place in the spotlight of fashion this fall. We have an excellent selection of new styles in popular colors that we are sure will Tuesday and Wednesday Only \$2.77

Knit Sport Dresses Newest styles and colors. One and two piece models. Sizes 14 to 44. Tuesday and Wednesday Only 77c

Another Group of Dresses Included in this lot are silk, wool crepe and novelty knit dresses. They are designed for the young miss and run sizes 14 to 20. You will be surprised at the values in this group. Special for Tuesday and Wednesday only \$4.77

Little Girls' Chinchilla Coats Smart little coats in navy blue trimmed with attractive metal buttons, sizes 3 to 6. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$1.89

Girls' Genuine Leather Jackets The new fannel lined, finger tip length jackets in blue, green, red and brown. Sizes 10 to 14. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$4.39

Girls' Coats Attractive Coats for the growing girl in camel pile, chinchilla and polaris. Well made, heavily lined coats that will wear well. Sizes 7 to 14. Tuesday and Wednesday only \$2.59

Flapper Dresses In Jersey and Rough Creps. Sizes 10 1/2 to 16 1/2. All colors. Tuesday and Wednesday Only \$1.75

Felt Base Floor Covering Good grade in newest patterns. Tuesday and Wednesday only \$37

Boys' and Children's All Wool Tim's Caps Parades and Pom Pom styles. Assorted colors. Tuesday and Wednesday only, each 29c

Boys' Heavy Winter Weight Union Suits Long legs, long sleeves, sizes 24 to 34. Tuesday and Wednesday special, each 29c

Boys' Fancy Golf Sox Sizes 7 to 11. Tuesday and Wednesday, special, pair 9c

Boys' Horsehide Wool Plaid Lined Leather Coats Belt all around, four pockets, sizes 8 to 20, colors brown and black. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$5.99

Boys' Wool Chinchilla Overcoats Wool plaid lining, color, navy, sizes 2 to 5. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$1.69

One Lot of Boys' Lined Knickers Elastic top and bottom. Sizes 7 to 16. Tuesday and Wednesday special, pair 59c

Men's Heavy Winter Union Suits Random colors, long legs, long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Tuesday and Wednesday special each 39c

Men's and Boys' Two Piece Flannelette Pajamas Sizes B. C. & D. Boys' sizes 8 to 16. Tuesday and Wednesday special 39c

One Lot of Men's Dress Shirts Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Tuesday and Wednesday special 29c

Large Selection of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats Sizes 32-48 ranging in the following prices— Tuesday and Wednesday special \$9.89 \$12.89 and up

Men's Cape Leather, Wool Lined Reversible Wind-breakers double cuff, wool lined bottom and wool cuff. Sizes 38 to 46. Value \$8.00. Tuesday and Wednesday special \$4.99

Baby Strollers and Carriages Open Strollers \$4.69 and up Combination Strollers \$8.69 and up Baby Carriages \$9.69 and up

3 Piece Bed Outfits Brown Metal Bed. Good link spring. White cotton rolled edge mattress. Complete \$9.69

Baby Bassinets Enamel finished ivory, green or maple. With mattress \$3.69 up Complete

Baby Cribs Full size with mattress. Complete \$7.69 up

Window Shades First quality Columbia shades. Assortment of colors. Tuesday and Wednesday only. Each 33c

5 Pc. Green Glass Bowl Sets Four heavy glass mixing bowls and 8 oz. measuring cup. Special Tuesday and Wednesday set 49c

House Brooms Large size and extra good corn. Tuesday and Wednesday special, each 13c

5 Gal. Crocks Glazed earthenware and very useful in the home. Tuesday and Wednesday special 59c

Galvanized Garbage Cans With Locktight Covers. 4 Gallon size 59c 6 Gallon size 69c Thursday and Friday Only

Dust Mops Fine absorbent yard in colors. Special Thursday and Friday Only. 24c

Women's Sport Oxfords In different combinations, collage and flat heel, rubber or leather soles. All sizes. Value \$2.50. Tuesday and Wednesday only, pair \$1.39

Women's Dress Pumps A beautiful selection of pumps, ties and straps in black and combinations. Low Cuban Baby, Louis and high heels. Tuesday and Wednesday only. Pair \$1.39

Work Shoes For Men Sturdy shoes for outdoor work in black. Plain toes with serviceable Goodyear sewed rubber or leather soles. Values to \$3.50. Tuesday and Wednesday only \$1.59, \$2.29

Men's Rubbers All sizes and styles, \$1.00 value. Tuesday and Wednesday only. Pair 59c

Children's and Misses' Rubbers Sizes 4 to 2. Values up to 69c. Tuesday and Wednesday Only. Pair 39c

Men's Storm King and Hip Boots A wonderful boot for fishing or any out-of-doors work. Value \$4.50. Tuesday and Wednesday Only. Pair \$2.69

Children's Well Made Union Suits Silk stripe, winter weight. Sizes 7 to 13 inclusive. Tuesday and Wednesday special 29c

The Well Known Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garment Sizes 0 to 3 inclusive. The genuine product. Tuesday and Wednesday special 66c

Ladies' Full Fashion Silk Hose All sizes—all new shades. Tuesday and Wednesday special, pair 33c

Lace Curtains Figured centers and flowered borders. 3 1/2 yards long. Tuesday and Wednesday special 89c

WACHTEL'S DEPT. STORE, Inc. 376-392 FRONT STREET, HARTFORD

RICH CANDIDATES IN BITTER BATTLE

Cornelius Whitney Opposes Robert L. Bacon For Congress—Are Firm Friends.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Out in this wealthy Long Island community these cool autumn days, two social bluebloods whose names are bywords in drawing rooms anywhere are waging a political battle which threatens to strike at the very foundation of a family friendship of long standing.

Democrat Cornelius Whitney—he has asked that his fiddle name of "Vanderbilt" be dropped during his campaign—is opposing Republican Robert L. Bacon for his seat in the United States House of Representatives in the November 8 election.

Day and night these members of two of the oldest and wealthiest families in the nation, are assailing each other in speeches from school rostrums, street corners and anywhere else where prospective voters in this normally Republican stronghold congregate.

Noted sportsman Whitney is the son of the late Harry Payne Whitney and was graduated from Yale. He is 33. His racing stable is known the world over and he owns the second largest copper mine in the world—in western Canada. He is seeking his first political office.

Bacon has been in Congress since 1922 and has held political offices of one sort or another almost ever since he was graduated from Harvard. He is 45.

In Same Clubs Both were crew members in college and both live in Old Westbury, L. I. Several of their clubs are the same.

And why should Whitney seek Bacon's seat?

"Mr. Whitney is trying to break up a beautiful friendship of years standing," says Bacon. "He is in the race only for this publicity."

"There is no friendship in politics," says Whitney. "I don't need the publicity. Perhaps I have had more than my share already. I am only here because I am interested in public service. My grandfather, William C. Whitney, was secretary of the Navy under Cleveland. I want to put some business in politics."

But there is more to it than this. Whitney is for repeal of the 18th amendment and immediate payment of the bonus to all needy veterans.

Bacon says he is against immediate payment of the bonus but that he believes prohibition is a failure.

WAPPING

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smith who has been staying with her sister Mrs. Granville W. Wappler, in Kittery, Maine, through the months of August and September, arrived at her home in Wapping last Friday evening.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, spent the week with her friend Miss Cecilia Jorgensen of Hartford.

The South Windsor Garden Club, met at the home of Mrs. Emily B. Collins last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Burt Barber was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week.

The Federated Workers will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Hattie D. Lane of Pleasant Valley, next Wednesday afternoon, October 19.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the First Congregational church, South Windsor, preached Sunday Morning at 10:40 o'clock. The subject of his sermon was "Saccharine Religion." The Sunday school was held at 9:45 a. m. and the Christian Endeavor society held their meeting at seven o'clock and the leader was Roscoe Crane and Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones and son, Harold, are moving to Hartford this week.

STUDENT RIOTS

Vienna, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-five were injured in student riots which broke out here today following a Fascist-Socialist battle yesterday in which two Fascists and a policeman were slain and twenty wounded by gunfire. Today's clashes took place at the University of Technology. Both institutions were closed for the day.

Yesterday's riot occurred while the Fascists were parading past the Socialist Workers' Club. Police who accompanied the paraders swung into action before the fighting had progressed very far.

The Workers' Club was raided, seventy rifles and a number of pistols were confiscated and 45 members of the Socialist defense corps arrested. Another 100 were arrested in the crowd outside.

REC NOTES

Gymnastic and boxing classes begin tonight at the School Street Rec. Boys boxing will be from 5 to 6; men's boxing from 7 to 8; women's gym from 7:15 to 8 and men's gym from 8:15 to 9.

TO BECOME BRITON

London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Arthur Field Tree, son of the late Countess Betty by her first marriage, and grandson of Marshall Field, her father, applied to the home secretary today for naturalization as a British citizen.

His mother's will bequeathed \$1,000,000 each to this son, two sons by her second marriage and to Admiral Lord Betty, her second husband.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Quincy, Ill.—Where there's a will there's a way. Unemployed are finding the nuts so plentiful in this section that it is comparatively easy to gather large quantities which they are exchanging for clothing and provisions.

Bandon, Ore.—A 60-year old parrot saved the lives of its owners, then died in a fire that destroyed their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Way and their daughter Catherine was awakened by the bird's cries. They had barely time to escape with their own lives, and old polly, four love birds and twelve canaries perished.

Normal, Ill.—To the list of dog heroes add Mrs. Samuel Rusk's police dog. She fell in a well, thirty feet deep and hung by the sides for fifteen minutes while the dog barked so loudly neighbors came running to find out what was the matter. They rescued Mrs. Rusk in time to keep her from drowning in eight feet of water.

Oakland, Calif.—A man climbing for the bird's cries. The wife of Lewis C. Leet, attorney, in which a party was taking place, did not disturb Louis Baptiste, a neighbor.

Baptiste told police he thought the man was a guest at the party engaged in a practical joke. It was a joke for the women guests, however, they told police their purses were missing.

Wilmington, N. C.—For three hours rescuers dug frantically for Lee Rackley, 17, buried under four feet of sand in a 16-foot hole, where he had been repairing a pump.

When his head and shoulders were cleared, Lee's first words were "Is dinner ready?" He then asked for a chew of tobacco.

Kansas City, Kas.—Bill Cunningham, unemployed railroad fireman who maintains a long vigil outside Yankee Stadium, was the first general admission entry for the start of the World Series, is willing to sacrifice a treasured trophy of the classic that he may eat. He has offered, to the highest bidder, a baseball autographed by baseball's great, including Ruth.

Seattle—University of Washington co-eds will take many different sorts of jobs to support themselves, but apparently won't take their pay in osteopathic treatments.

The college placement bureau reported that position in which a girl is wanted to work three hours in an office, in exchange for osteopathic treatments, remains unfilled.

Detroit—Frank Stian, 46, leaped from his bed to challenge prowlers, and the next he knew he was in a hospital. It was an even battle, he explained, until "one of the prowlers hit me with a blackjack." Police who investigated said they found no signs of prowlers but plenty of signs to indicate that Stian, in his excitement, had struck his head on a radiator beside his bed.

Milwaukee—William Martin, 17, and his grandmother were injured in a playground football game yesterday.

The grandmother, Mrs. Zoe Edwin, 64, was watching William play when an erratic punter, kicked the ball among spectators.

Knocked down, Mrs. Edwin suffered concussion of the brain. While scrambling for the ball, William's wrist was injured and he rode to a hospital with his grandmother.

Oklahoma City—Mrs. L. E. Buttrick, whose husband asked a divorce last week because she allegedly walked backward in front of him as he instructed girls in dancing in order to tell what he was saying by reading his lips, is recovering from a gunshot wound which police said was self-inflicted.

Franklin, Pa.—Wanted, old gold socks, reads a Franklin sign. Red Cross officials, making an appeal for clothing, announced the discarded stockings are being made into baby sweaters.

Grants Pass, Ore.—Robbers did their best to awaken a night watchman at Faber's store, by tossing a rock through a window but failed. They took 40 sacks of flour, the watchmen discovered when he woke up.

Oklahoma City—Culture arrives in the once wild and woolly west! Mayor Bilan has proclaimed this week "picture week" for observance, contemplation and appreciation of art by all good citizens.

Chicago—To be in style you should have a separate pair of spectacles for street wear, bridge playing, office or library, evening wear and motoring, optometrists getting ready for an eye-glass style show next week.

Philadelphia—Two holdup men thought they could stop Irving Green of Swedesboro, N. J., by removing his shoes after they robbed him, but they failed to reckon with the power of speech. Green's cries brought a policeman who captured one suspect.

Montreal—Fall style modest in the north woods foreshadow a rip-snorting winter, say wise old Indians. Partridges in northern Quebec have unusually thick feathers on their legs. Pine trees are muffled up with more and better cones than last year.

Baltimore—Dumping into a tombstone, as she walked across the new Cathedral cemetery, eight-year-old Dorothy Sheets, barely escaped death. The 500-pound monument fell over and wrapped her as it landed a foot away.

Independence, Kas.—Halfback Paul Rogers of the high school eleven believes he'd conserve energy if he were a "Five Yards" McCarthy rather than a "Red" George. In two games Rogers ran 18, 64 and 48 yards over the goal line, only to have the touchdowns nullified because of penalties.

Springfield, Ill.—Politics is politics and stamps are stamps. Therefore Franklin D. Roosevelt will take out time from campaigning next Friday to talk stamps with collectors. The prettier is an ardent stamp collector.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Four children burned to death early today as fire destroyed their home near Volant, about 15 miles north of New Castle.

The dead are Della Rider, 15; Betty Hedgin, 6; Jack Hedgin, 2; and Lottie Hedgin, 1.

Mrs. Hedgin was seriously burned while trying to save the children. She and Thomas Rider, 12, and Mary and Maude Hedgin, both in their teens, escaped.

John E. Hedgin, father of the Hedgin children, was at work in the nearby Sharon Coal and Limestone Company mine when the fire started.

The Rider children were born to Mrs. Hedgin by a previous marriage.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, but firemen said it is probable Della Rider was trying to start a fire to warm the house.

The bodies of Della and Betty were found in the kitchen of the home. The other two bodies have not been recovered from the smoldering debris.

Overnight A. P. News

Hebron, Conn.—Glenn Anders, widely known actor who has appeared in several Theater Guild productions, is injured in automobile accident.

Boston—Ten persons killed in auto accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Boston—Poll conducted by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform shows 11 of the 15 Republican candidates for Congress in this state have endorsed the Republican repeal plank. No replies were received from Ginsberg, 12th district, and McDonald, 11th district. Laue and Treadway said they would stand on President Hoover's interpretation of the National plank and were listed as "evasive."

Northfield, Vt.—James C. Powers, Jr., Providence, R. I. wins 15-mile cavalry night ride over a field of 25 Norwich University seniors.

Fall river, Mass.—One Chinese man drowns and another is captured in an attempt to enter the country from the British tanker City Shell, discharging oil from the Dutch West Indies.

Boston—Police say the loss of Boston Chinese who trusted Thomas Foo, Chinese bookkeeper, with their savings, may reach \$30,000. Foo disappeared Saturday.

Brockton, Mass.—Police investigate shooting of Rene A. Stark, 18, who was fired upon by an unidentified assailant. The bullet passed through Stark's left side.

New Haven, Conn.—Felix Hughes, Yale player carried from the field during the Yale-Brown football game, has received a twisted knee and will be unable to play the remainder of the season.

Hillgrove, R. I.—Three National known fliers, attending an air meet here, announce plans for new attempts at world records. They are: Jimmy Wedell, Louisiana speed flier; Russell Boardman, and Captain Fred Williams of Long Island.

RELIGIOUS REVOLT

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A plan for a widespread religious rebellion in the state of Jalisco was nipped early today, police said, by a raid on a house in Guadalajara in which two of the alleged plotters were killed and several others escaped.

The battle lasted an hour. Police said they seized a large quantity of rifles, pistols, ammunition, dynamite bombs, field equipment, a printing press and a great deal of printed matter urging the rebellion.

Police asserted that Juan Rincon Fragoso, one of the two men killed in today's raid, was identified as a participant in the Los Altos rebellion that ended in 1929.

Officials of the Catholic church meanwhile, moved with energy to discourage any uprising. A pastoral letter by Archbishop Pascual Diaz was read in all churches yesterday. Ardent resistance by Catholics was denounced.

AUTHORITIES BLAMED

Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, said today a preliminary report by William Woodruff, prohibition administrator at Cincinnati, on the fatal shooting yesterday of a dry agent and a deputy sheriff at Russellville, Ky., indicated "that the local authorities were entirely to blame."

He did not make public Woodruff's report, pending an investigation now in progress.

"The newspaper reports I have seen on the incident," he said, "are not entirely accurate from our standpoint. Mr. Woodruff's preliminary report to me would indicate that the local authorities were entirely to blame."

"Mr. Woodruff is one of our most capable administrators and I have no doubt that he will make a very careful and complete investigation."

FEAR INSANE MAN

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Police today guarded the home of Mrs. William J. Sweeney, whose husband escaped Friday from the Westboro State Hospital for the Insane.

Mrs. Sweeney, who said her husband threatened to kill her several times before he was committed to hospital, sought the police protection for herself and her seven children.

Sweeney was described as five feet six inches in height, 130 pounds in weight, has a prominent nose and a scar over the left eye and wore a dark suit of clothes when he escaped.

ROCKVILLE

Military Funeral Sunday A military funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. for Walter T. Spielman, 37, who died at his home on Thursday following an illness of two years, the result of his experience in the World War. Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union Congregational church, officiated, paying splendid tribute to the memory of the deceased. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

A large number of the American Legion members and Veterans of Foreign Wars attended the funeral in a body. Taps was sounded by Roy Sanford and Julius Friderick. The color guards were: Paul Wroblewski and Albert Flechsig; and the color bearers, Albert Nutland and Clayton Thrall.

In the firing squad were: Vernon Sloan, Albert Shortman, Paul Lehman, Edward Davis, Mr. Tamasek, William Marley, Oscar Phillips, Charles Lutz and Ernest Backofen.

The bearers included: Frank Ryan and Patrick North of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, First Selectman, Francis Prichard and Omer School of the American Legion, Ira Bowers and George Brigham of the D. A. V.

There were representatives of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Maple Grove Society of which he was the deceased was a member. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Concert At County Home St. Joseph's Boys' Band, of which Joseph Lealbo is director, entertained the children at the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center on Sunday afternoon with a concert. Other numbers were also enjoyed by Joyce and New York talent. Little Marie Teresa Thrall and Marjorie Farr appeared in several jazzy numbers, while Mrs. Pamela Moore, who is directing the musical numbers of "Whimsical Winkle," the show to be presented by the Legion this week, assisted with a musical character sketch. Miss Gladys Hartenstein, presided at the piano.

Biblical Drama Presented A Biblical drama, "The Sacrifice" was presented at the union service of the Congregationalists and Methodists at the M. E. church on Sunday night. This drama is taken from the Bible Dramas of William Ford, Isaac Leonard Dowling, introduced through the National Broadcasting Company through who the rights to present are granted to the local church.

"The Sacrifice" is the Biblical interpretation of the story of Abraham offering up his son Isaac to God. The drama unfolds through five scenes. It opens with Abraham and Sarah, his wife, conversing before their tent in the evening. Abraham has heard the command to make his offering and evades telling Sarah. From this scene we turn to Abraham in the act of prayer. Abraham turns from his prayer to calling of his son to make the journey to Mt. Moriah.

The third scene is Isaac's place in Isaac's tent. The scene then changes to that on Mt. Moriah where Abraham builds the altar and is in the act of offering his son, when God intervenes. The drama closes before the tent of Isaac.

The characters follow: Abraham, Emil Kroymann; Sarah, Gladys Burch; Isaac, Leonard Dowling; introducer of scenes, Gladys Hewitt. There was a large congregation to witness the performance.

Wen Tournament Saturday The Union Church Tennis team won the Inter-church tennis tournament for a second time on Saturday when it defeated the First Lutheran church team, 2-1. The Trinity Lutheran church team defeated Fortland Eckhardt of the Lutheran team, 8-6, 6-0. In the second match Leonard Cieschowski of the Union church team defeated Harold Rothe of the Lutheran team 8-6, 6-3.

In the doubles event, Brookes and Cieschowski defeated Eckhardt and Rothe, 6-3, 6-3. The Trinity Lutheran church, finished second, the first Lutheran church, third and St. Bernard's church, fourth.

Mothers' Club Tea The Mothers' Club of the Union Congregational church will hold its annual tea in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. All members of Union church are invited to attend. The members will make an ef-

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"Movie Crazy" It has been two years since Harold Lloyd last treated his fans to one of his films. That's a long time to wait for a Lloyd picture, and yet, as "Movie Crazy" the picture to break the long silence, unwound itself on the State last night before a howling, ruffing audience, it seemed that a Lloyd picture is worth waiting two years, or even more, to see. To say that "Movie Crazy" is the best picture that Lloyd ever produced sounds like the utmost extravagance. Yet the soberest consideration points to that conclusion. It is chock full of brand new gags and of some of the old ones dressed up as new ones, and funnier than ever. It has a good consistent story, a strong supporting cast, and Lloyd himself tops every previous characterization. The story concerns a small town young man, played by Lloyd, who is movie struck, and who goes to Hollywood in answer to a movie fan magazine advertisement for talent. Such hilarity as this story provides is seldom seen on the stage or screen. Whatever your plans are for today and Tuesday, don't miss "Movie Crazy."

A picturization of Richard Watson Tully's world sweeping play, "Bird of Paradise" will be the feature attraction at the State on Wednesday and Thursday. This picture will be presented on both days as a benefit performance under the auspices of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella. This worthy organization is now selling tickets for this benefit and they may be obtained from any member. Tickets purchased from the ticket committee are good for either day. "Bird of Paradise" is perhaps one of the best known plays ever produced. The pathetic romance of Luana, a child of nature, who falls hopelessly in love with a white man, and as hopelessly sacrifices her love, is heart-touching in the extreme and leaves an indelible impression on every audience. Lovely Dolores Delaney is the star.

Clean-Up Days The final clean-up of the year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26. The announcement was made by Kerwin Little, chairman of the Public Works Committee at a recent meeting of the City Council. Tin cans and old bottles should be placed in barrels and placed near the sidewalk on the above mentioned days.

To Hold Basar The First Lutheran church will hold a supper and basar in the social room of the church on October 18 and 19. All organizations of the church will take part in the event. There will be a special feature of entertainment each evening. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor, is chairman of the general committee.

Notes Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Nield have returned from Waterbury, where they attended the 108th meeting of the Connecticut Baptist convention for the last three days of the past week.

The Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Somers.

Miss Ethel Flynn of the Willimantic Normal school, spent the week end at her home on Union street.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Grand Opera, given definite civic status by a successful premiere in San Francisco's new \$5,000,000 municipal opera house Saturday, will go into its second showing of the season here tonight as Lily Pons, French coloratura soprano, appears in the title role of "Lucia."

The opera house—the only municipal structure of its kind in the United States—was packed Saturday for Claudia Muzio's portrayal of "Tosca." It seats 3,285 and has standing space for 500.

Francesco Merli, tenor of the Milan La Scala and the New York Metropolitan, will support Madame Pons in the role of "Edgar." Alfredo Gandola, baritone, will appear as "Henry Ashton." Madame Pons comes here from her first California appearance in Los Angeles. The present season will continue through November 1.

EIGHT DIE IN WRECK

Cerence, Manche, France, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The death list resulting from the collision of a passenger and a freight train here last night was raised to eight today when one of the injured passengers died at a hospital.

Five men and two women were killed outright when the leading coaches of the passenger train rolled down a steep grade, splintering the cars.

About twenty persons were injured. No Americans were among the victims.

COURSON IS CONVICTED OF KILLING CONVICT

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Captain George W. Courson, convicted of manslaughter in the death of Arthur Mallett in a prison sweat box, was at liberty today under \$5,000 bond as his attorneys prepared to file motion for a new trial.

The former prison official was convicted Saturday at the close of a lengthy trial. Solicitor Elligbotham former prison guard, indicted jointly with Courson for murder in the death of Mallett, was acquitted. Sentence has not been passed on Courson.

Mallett was found strangled to death in a tiny punitive cell at sunbeam prison camp with a chair about his neck and the state charged the officials were responsible for the strangulation. Courson and Elligbotham contended the prisoner, a New Jersey youth, deliberately hanged himself to avoid serving his nine-year sentence for robbery.

Courson said he had not expected to be convicted and that he hoped "for better luck in another trial."

AMERICAN KILLED

Mukden, Manchuria, Oct. 17.—(AP)—An unidentified American was killed near Mukden, east of here, today when a band of fifty Chinese attacked a detachment of five Japanese troops which was escorting the American, two Koreans and two Manchurians to safety.

GUTS COSTS OF COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Vapo-Rin Control Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

VICKS VAPORUBIN DROPS for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WHEN ELECTRICITY DOES YOUR COOKING You Can Take Every Afternoon Off Electric Heat Is as Clean as the Sunshine that streams in your window. No flame, no soot, nothing to blacken or smudge. Just think, you will never need to scour the bottom of a pan. Electric Cookery is Clean, Delicious, Cool, Convenient, Fast, Economical. You need not learn new methods to cook electrically. Your favorite recipes are prepared the same old way. Your Day is your own when you own an ELECTRIC RANGE Let Us Tell You More About This Modern Method Of Cooking The Manchester Electric Company 778 Main St. Phone 5181

VERNON IN TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Bi-Centennial of Birth Is Observed.

The town of Vernon which embraces the city of Rockville as well as the villages of Dobsonville and Phoenixville, paid tribute to the memory of George Washington in an appropriate manner Saturday afternoon when nearly a thousand persons attended the bi-centennial celebration held in honor of the first president of the country.

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During the celebration there was a large parade followed by the dedication of Washington street and Washington elm, the latter in a triangle in front of the Sacred Heart Catholic church on the lawn of which the program took place.

County Home Drum Corps The County Home drum corps of eight boys was conspicuous. With them was William Driggs, 76, of Vernon Center, who pounded a drum 125 years old.

This was followed by the singing of "Washington" by the school children of Vernon, Dobsonville and Vernon Center after which Washington street was named.

Following is Principal Philip M. Howe's address: "Our National Hero" "Thomas Carlele says: Universal History, the history of what mankind has accomplished in this world is, at the bottom, the history of the great men who have worked here.

English Tributes "Another great Englishman, John Richard Greene, in his 'History of the English People' opens his chapter on the American Revolution with these words, 'No nobler figure stands at the forefront of any nation's history than George Washington.'"

Peter the Great, the national hero of Russia still live on in the methods used by the Bolshevik Government of that great country?

"What you ask, are the traits that Washington impressed on the American nation? 'First, the love of truth. The legend of the cherry tree may be just a legend, but every school boy knows that the father of our country was a man to whom a lie in any form or under any pretense was foreign to his nature. It was his innate love of truth and justice that caused him to deny the right of the English King to govern America.

"Yes, Washington taught us the love of truth. 'All nations admire and love a man of courage. We have no monopoly on that. But the courage of Washington was not the foolhardy courage which makes a man take daring risks without thought. It was the cool, calculating, steady courage which looks far into the future, which sees its object and risks all to obtain it.

"We owe Washington a great debt for his undying courage. Tolerance "We owe him another debt for his tolerance. Born in an age of religious quarrel and bigotry, the father of this country was a tolerant and respectful of any man who had a sincere and devout faith, whether he shared that particular type of faith or not.

"This tolerant spirit was but a part of his breadth of interest in his fellow beings. With but a little education himself, he encouraged and labored for the establishment of schools in his native state and left a legacy in the hope that it might establish a national university in the city which was to bear his name.

"In his type of patriotism, he was a national leader who followed the ideal of one united country rather than that of a Virginian narrowly devoted to States' rights. His love was not bounded by any state line. His vision took him across the Potomac to the rugged hills of New England where Yankee farmers behind stone walls could make an army of invaders run for their lives, or over the mountains where the frontiersman defended his life and family from the scalping knife of the Indian, and in that critical period of our history followed the Revolution when States selfishly fought with States, when the legislators of New York laid tariff duties on the products of Connecticut farmers, he sounded the call for a closer union, and backed the movement for a truly National Constitution.

north, no south, no east, no west, but one united nation, to be the possibility of a free people living under laws which it had made and which it observed. For, make no mistake, he was a man of discipline.

"A man who had learned how to rule himself as well as others, and never tolerated softness or indulgence in himself or others. He knew the value of righteous wrath, and still beside the grater or self-seeker who tried to put anything over on George Washington. In the words of Theodore Roosevelt, 'he was not only honest, but aggressively honest. Cowardice, evasion, graft had at times nearly wrecked the revolution, and he never had any tolerance for anything of the kind.

"He was a very human man, not perfect, (he had a temper which he had learned to control). He was not a man who carried his heart on his sleeve, but nevertheless had deep emotions. He was solicitous for the welfare of his soldiers and we are told, even for his horse. His military ability was good, but he would have been the first to deny that he was a great military genius. He was often greater in defeat than in victory and never was the enemy able to take much advantage of a temporary success over him.

"To sum up, Washington's greatest legacy to us is his character, a character founded on the underlying principle of self-sacrifice. Go with me to Mt. Vernon, and stand for an hour on his porch overlooking the broad expanse of the Potomac. Around you spread wide expanses of verdant fields. In your mind's eye see the noble and stalwart figure of the owner, as he received his guests, Lafayette or Hamilton, or hurried down to the wharf to supervise the landing of a shipment of tobacco, or other produce direct from his plantation to market. It is a tall and athletic figure, with a dignity and grace of a great Virginia gentleman, happy in his home, his farm, and his charming family, which he dearly loved. And then let your mind shift to another scene, the crossing of the Delaware on a biting winter night, with shivering and freezing soldiers to attack some drunken Hessians celebrating Christmas. Or think of him in the mud, mire and silt of Valley Forge with rotten food, would you have made the sacrifice, would you have left your home for eight years of privation and want, of struggling only with the enemy but with envious foes here at home, and at the end when victory had come, to return to your no-longer-prosperous home without a cent's pay for your services. Washington never had a reward bonus. But to him came the greatest of all rewards, and the only reward worth having, the love and affection of his fellow countrymen, for an unselfish life devoted to those whom he had served in war and peace."

"Easy To Out Expenses Ho told of conferences last winter with Mayor Walker, Berry, McKee and others and said as a result economies and new revenues were promised. He said Berry told the bankers that it would be a simple thing to cut \$30,000,000 out of the budget, exclusive of the Delany subway bonds. He said substantial advances were made, but the political situation became such in the latter days of Mayor Walker's administration that it again became impossible to float New York City bonds. Later, he said, the bankers were assured McKee and Berry were working 'hand in hand' to reestablish the city's credit, but further political repercussions came about and 'today it is almost impossible to float the smallest imaginable bond issue.'"

"In his type of patriotism, he was a national leader who followed the ideal of one united country rather than that of a Virginian narrowly devoted to States' rights. His love was not bounded by any state line. His vision took him across the Potomac to the rugged hills of New England where Yankee farmers behind stone walls could make an army of invaders run for their lives, or over the mountains where the frontiersman defended his life and family from the scalping knife of the Indian, and in that critical period of our history followed the Revolution when States selfishly fought with States, when the legislators of New York laid tariff duties on the products of Connecticut farmers, he sounded the call for a closer union, and backed the movement for a truly National Constitution.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Girl Reserves The first meeting of the Girl Reserves was held at Teacher's Hall last Wednesday evening with over fifty attending. Alice Atkin, the president for the year presided at the business meeting and opened the program with a short talk on 'The Girl Reserves and the Y. W. C. A.' Grace Legg recited the poem entitled 'Girl Reserves' and this was followed by the group singing 'Follow Me Giesem'.

Another magazine campaign is about to be started at M. H. S. but this time for the school's issues of 'Somanahs'. For the past seventeen years students at Manchester high have chosen those capable to be members of the staff which work so hard every year to produce a magazine possible. More than a hard working staff is necessary, however, for the support of the school is also very essential. In order to arouse more than the average amount of enthusiasm a day is set aside known as 'Somanahs Day' in which compositions, poems, essays, etc. which will be suitable to be printed in the magazine are written in the various English classes. Many of these compositions are chosen by the teacher and sent to the staff which looks them over and makes the final selection with the help of Miss Avis Walsh, faculty advisor. None of the selections are made known and for this reason 'Somanahs' appears so practically all of the students somewhat as a surprise.

Today was Somanahs day and tomorrow the annual campaign will start. Members of the staff were in rooms in both the Main and Franklin buildings where they are to speak. The first five or ten minutes of the first period on Tuesday will be set aside for this purpose and the speakers will stress especially the fact that each home room should aim for one hundred percent subscriptions. At one time last fall the school was contemplating publishing a school newspaper as several other schools do throughout Connecticut. When the expense of one was compared to the other, however, the total for both was about the same and so the school will continue with its three copies of Somanahs a year. The issue known as the 'year book' the latter includes the seniors pictures as well as group pictures. It is possible that the school will attempt to publish a newspaper every two or three weeks beginning in February of this year but there has been no definite decision. Inasmuch as the magazine has been so successful in winning national prizes it is the opinion of most everyone who has any say in the matter, that the continuation of 'Somanahs' in its present form is the best thing to do.

Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatics The first real meeting of the Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic club was held a few days ago with Richard Carpenter presiding. No special program had been planned as yet and there were minor business matters to attend to. Marjorie Mitchell '36 was elected vice-president of the club. Marjorie is a new freshman member and made quite a 'hit' with the upper classmen when she did so well in her stunt at the hats and bound chess several weeks ago. A program committee, composed of Thomas Danaher, Mary Alice Andrews, Marjorie Howard, and Helen Pietrowski was chosen and they will have much to do with planning entertainment and discussion for coming meetings. The club plans this year to set aside much of the time in their meetings for the discussion of the drama of the various countries. One week they will talk of Italy and her progress in the writing and dramatization of plays and another week perhaps England will be the country they select. This is a new idea and should be very helpful to the new members of the organization.

Oliver Gotberg 73 Cooper St. TORRIDAIRE OIL BURNERS \$35. \$2 down, \$1 weekly (Others as low as \$12.50 cash.) Phone 8783 for demonstration.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tomorrow, Mrs. W. D. Crockett will start her first class to be known as Home Makers. It is her plan to have a well known local speaker at each of these Tuesday afternoon meetings which are to start at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock as was at first announced. The speaker tomorrow afternoon will be F. LaMotte Russell who will have for his subject, 'Our Banks.'

There will be a meeting tonight of all the majors, captains and workers of the membership drive held in the 'Y' building. General Chairman R. K. Anderson is anxious to get those interested present at 7 o'clock so the business can soon be disposed of and the canvass gotten underway. The teams that will bowl in the 'Y' Bowling League tonight are Gibson's vs. Keller and Bruner vs. Shearer. Tuesday evening there is to be a meeting of the officers and captains of the bowling league to decide upon the manner in which prize money will be awarded. The business men's gym class, which has been organized to meet at 5:15, will hold their second meeting tonight.

Phillips' Story After Phillips regained consciousness at a hospital, he was questioned by Inspector Harold King of the district attorney's staff. He said that he met Mrs. Seltzer yesterday afternoon and drove her to his home. After dinner, where he and Mrs. Seltzer and the Phillips children sat together at table, he said he walked to Mrs. Seltzer's home with her and then returned to his own house. Phillips said that the door of one room where Mrs. Phillips slept with one child and the door of a room where the other child slept were closed and he went to sleep in a front room. Waking about seven o'clock this morning, he said, he smelled gas. Investigating, he said he found the doors which had been closed last night standing open and gas pouring from several jets which he closed before calling police and collapsing. Mrs. Seltzer, who is the mother of three children, corroborated Phillips' story about the dinner last night at the Phillips' home. She added that she telephoned her husband to join her there but he declined.

HOOVER TREND IN STATE Hartford, Oct. 17—(AP)—Despite straw votes indicating a Hoover trend in Connecticut, David A. Wilcox, democratic state chairman still sees a democratic majority in this state of from 12,000 to 15,000 on election day. Mr. Wilson issued a statement to support his point. He said there was no reason why he should revise his recent victory figures of a few weeks ago at this stage of the campaign. He pointed out that reports from towns were encouraging and the party has never been better organized.

— FIRST — ANNIVERSARY — OF — The Coffee Shop Under the Personal Management of Sebastian Catana SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY CHICKEN DINNER Half a Broiler Celery, Olives, Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes, Peas EXTRA SPECIAL 45c Broilers Obtained from Fred Miller Farm. PHONE 3807 For reservations. This special is our means of showing our appreciation for the patronage given us by our many customers.

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED IN HOME

7 o'clock and said that he thought that his wife and children had been overcome. They said he sounded 'groggy.' He was clad in pajamas and bathrobe when found. Less than two weeks ago Phillips was named defendant in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit filed by a salesman named Seltzer of Woodmere. In connection with this suit Phillips had been arrested and freed on bail of \$1,500. The suit against Phillips, filed by Joseph Seltzer, alleged that he exerted influence over Mrs. Seltzer that caused her to attempt suicide. Failing this, it is charged, Mrs. Seltzer deserted her husband and took their three children to live with her mother in Brooklyn. On August 6, Seltzer charged, Phillips called at his home and openly professed love for Mrs. Seltzer. Harry Shirk, attorney for Seltzer and Mrs. Seltzer called on Phillips and the latter's wife at 1 p. m. yesterday. Shirk did not know the outcome of the conference. Phillips is 39 years old, his wife 32.

After Phillips regained consciousness at a hospital, he was questioned by Inspector Harold King of the district attorney's staff. He said that he met Mrs. Seltzer yesterday afternoon and drove her to his home. After dinner, where he and Mrs. Seltzer and the Phillips children sat together at table, he said he walked to Mrs. Seltzer's home with her and then returned to his own house. Phillips said that the door of one room where Mrs. Phillips slept with one child and the door of a room where the other child slept were closed and he went to sleep in a front room. Waking about seven o'clock this morning, he said, he smelled gas. Investigating, he said he found the doors which had been closed last night standing open and gas pouring from several jets which he closed before calling police and collapsing. Mrs. Seltzer, who is the mother of three children, corroborated Phillips' story about the dinner last night at the Phillips' home. She added that she telephoned her husband to join her there but he declined.

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HUMID WEATHER AIDS IN REMOVING TOBACCO

Hackett Brothers Taking Down Their Broadleaf—If It Continues Soaking Will Start. Work of taking down tobacco at the Hackett farm in Buckland was started this morning, the weather being considered of sufficient dampness to start the work. This is several weeks earlier than is the usual case in starting to take down tobacco. If the weather continues as at present it is expected that about twenty-five acres of the 90 acres raised, will be down and in the pouring sleet and work will be started next week in sorting the tobacco. There was no shade grown tobacco on the Hackett farm this year, all their crop being broadleaf. There are people and people—and there are people who insist on telling how many pounds they have just lost.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE MAKING VOTERS

The Selectman and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the electors' oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days: Wednesday, October 16, 1932, from 7 P. M. until 9 P. M., Saturday, October 20, 1932, from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. (Signed): WELLS A. STRICKLAND, GEORGE E. SMITH, SEBASTIAN CATANA, AARON COOK, W. GEORGE GLENNEY, JOHN L. JENNETT, W. W. ROBERTSON, Board of Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

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RUN NO RISKS WHEN YOU BUY COAL be sure to ask for 'blue coal' ... its blue color distinguishes it from all other fuels on the market ... Don't spend your hard earned money unless you know you are getting the best. Buy a fuel that's retested, then you won't have to take a chance. Order 'blue coal'. Look for the blue color. Then start to enjoy real heat. Get the 'blue coal' habit. It will save you work and money. Order a few tons of America's finest anthracite today.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 336 North Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tel. 4149

Popular Market By Popular Demand We Will Repeat Last Week's Sale on Sirloin, Round, Porterhouse STEAKS 18c lb. PLUS Loin Veal CHOPS 15c lb. Loin Lamb CHOPS 15c lb. FANCY FOWL lb. 12 1/2c EXCELLENT FOR POT PIE OR FRICASSEE

AL PIERRE TABARIN
 Tomorrow Night
 New England's Waltz King
MCCENELY
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ABOUT TOWN

Thomas Cordner and Clarence Turkington, both of Garden street, left Saturday on their vacations, an automobile trip to Washington, Baltimore and other points of interest. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, taking part in the Washington pageant, "Women of Destiny," also in the chorus connected with the pageant, are reminded of the rehearsal to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Temple. The pageant will be presented following the regular business meeting, October 26.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Emeline H. Curran of 200 Maple street.

PIVOT CARD PARTY
 TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 2:15 P. M.
 ODD FELLOWS HALL
 Woman's Benefit Association.
 Prizes! Refreshments! 25 cents.
 All Women Welcome.

Center Travel Bureau
 Tickets and Information
 On All Bus Lines.
 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 3864

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR WORK

Every repair job or new work made by us is the product of skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customer's idea of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the quality of our work.

"A Perfect Service"

Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs.

Carl W. Anderson, Inc.
 57 Bissell St. Phone 6822

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Professional girls, tomorrow evening in the Robbins room of Center church house.

R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. under the direction of the women's section. Mr. Russell's topic will be "Our Bank." All women of the community will be welcome.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will follow its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30, with the annual Halloween party.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Crehore of West Center street, with Dr. Robert Albin Goodell and Mrs. Goodell of Hartford, attended the Brown-Yale game at New Haven, Saturday.

Girl Scouts of the South Methodist church will hold their regular weekly meeting at the church this evening at 7 o'clock, when additional plans will be made for the observance of Girl Scout week.

Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand of the Beauty Nook is attending the Hairdressers' conference today at the Hotel Charles, Springfield.

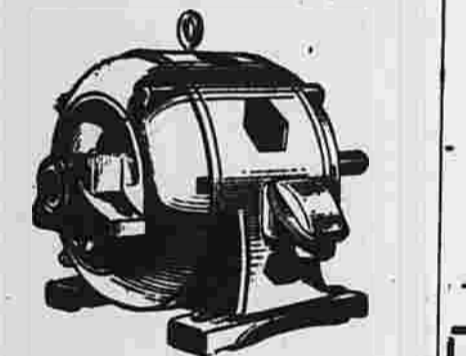
The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the church.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. After the meeting there will be a rehearsal of the officers and degree team. A social time will follow with Mrs. Iva Ingraham in charge of refreshments.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its regular business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the parish house.

ADVERTISEMENT

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan) advises a Vapon shampoo if you have a cold—Dries instantly, and saves the wave, helps to eliminate cold.



MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
 Hilliard St., Manchester
 Phone 4060

PINEHURST

Fresh Lean **SPARE RIBS** 2 lbs. 25c

Freshly Sliced Dried Beef, 1-4 lb. 19c

Calves' Liver Sweet Breads

Dehydrated onion and garlic saves time, money, tears and odor 15c can.

NATIVE VEAL Boneless Roast 39c

Tender Chops or Cutlets for broiling.

Pinehurst is offering today as fine a selection of **CORNED BEEF** as Manchester people ever saw.

The Finest **SAUER KRAUT** 10c lb.

Canadian Bacon 39c lb.

Juicy Cube Steaks

Thrift Special The new quick cooking (cooks in 8 minutes) Beech-nut Macaroni, Spaghetti and Elbows. 10c full lb. pkg. 3 for 25c.

Don't miss this. Hand picked **PIPPIN APPLES** 44c Peach Basket. Cooking, baking, eating.

Modest Costs

The family of modest means find in William P. Quish service a fitting tribute of reverence, regulated in cost to individual means.

The Funeral Home
Wm. P. QUISH

225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
 DAY AND NIGHT 4340

Samuel Thayer of Newton, Mass., driving a Buick Sedan clipped fenders with Dennis Stables of Norwich, who was driving a Ford Truck on Tolland Turnpike near the Flat Filling station last evening at 8 o'clock. As a result the driver of the Buick car went off the road into the tobacco land owned by Dennis Bryan where it came to a stop. Policeman Joseph Proutie was sent out to investigate, but no arrests were made as the damage to both cars consisted of bent fenders and did not amount to \$30 in the total.

CROWE FINISHES 9TH IN 26 MILE MARATHON

Turns in Second Best Performance of His Career Yesterday at Port Chester, N. Y.

James Crowe, well known long distance runner of Buckland, competed in the eighth annual Port Chester 26-mile marathon yesterday and finished ninth in a field of forty runners. This was his second best performance since he began marathon competition, having finished eighth in a meet at Providence, R. I.

Crowe ran in Class B, which provided a fifteen-minute handicap. His actual time was three hours and five minutes. The winner was Frank Lalla of Rye, N. Y., who also was aided by a fifteen minute handicap, finishing in the actual time of two hours, 57 minutes, 18 3/5 seconds. The best time for the distance was turned in by William Steiner of New York, who finished in 2:49:31, starting from scratch, to place third. Michael Lynch of Baltimore placed second, with a thirty minute handicap.

Crowe received a gold medal for his showing in the marathon. The course was from Stamford, Conn., to Port Chester to White Plains and back to Fort Chester. Crowe was given a ride to Stamford on a Perrett and Glenney truck, spending three days there as the race was postponed from Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vernon of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Another afternoon card social will be given tomorrow in Odd Fellows hall by the Woman's Benefit Association. The committee includes Mrs. Thora Stoehr, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, Mrs. Julia Rawson and Mrs. Hazel Fahy. Players may choose any game they prefer. It will be all pivot with prizes at each table. Refreshments and a social time will follow and all women players will be welcome.

Miss Emma Hutchinson and Miss Ella Bidwell of Main street have returned after a several days' trip to New York City and West Point.

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday night at the School street Recreation Center. It is hoped that the members will make their plans to be present.

A meeting of the dramatic group of the Children of Mary will be held this evening at 7:30 in the library of St. James' church. The group is to put on a one-act play, "Too Much Matrimony" at the social to be given October 26.

There will be an important meeting of John Mather Chapter Order of DeMolay at 7:30 tonight in the Masonic Temple and all members are asked to attend.

CATHOLIC LADIES AGAIN ELECT MRS. MAHONEY

Manchester Woman Named As President of State Organization at Thompsonville.

The eighteenth annual state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus with which Gibbons Assembly of Manchester is associated, was held in Thompsonville, Conn., on Saturday, the sessions starting with a celebration of High Mass which was sung in the St. Patrick's church of that community by Rev. Father Carroll, chaplain of the Thompsonville Assembly.

The business sessions over which Mrs. Lillian Mahoney of this place presided as state president, were held in the Enfield Inn ballroom starting at ten o'clock, Saturday morning. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. William Furey, president of the Mercedes Assembly of Thompsonville. The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to business and delivery of reports of assemblies and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney was re-elected to the position of state president after being praised for the progress of the order during the past year. Elected to serve with her were the following ladies: Vice-president, Rose Cribbons of Shelton; secretary, Louise Sweetland of Hartford; treasurer, Marguerite Delaney of Norwich, also a state director from each state assembly, the local Gibbons Assembly being represented by Mrs. Louise Murphy. The evening banquet was graced by the presence and oratory of Rev. Father Corrigan and Father Deegan of Thompsonville. Dinner courses were interspersed with a pleasing program of vocal and dancing exhibitions. The convention was brought to a close with the expression of the delegates as having been the most enthusiastic and best attended in a number of years.

Speaking before a gathering of nearly 200 men and women Saturday evening at the Polish hall on Clinton street, Colonel Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford pledged himself to support President Hoover's reconstruction program; his unemployment measures and tariff program for the protection of Connecticut industries, especially silk manufacturing if elected as congressman from the First Congressional District on November 8.

Every seat in the little hall was filled and many were standing in the rear. Other speakers were Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton, local candidates on the Republican ticket for representatives and Attorney Bernard Kosick of Middletown, an assistant attorney general of the State of Connecticut. Col. Seymour very frankly told his listeners what they could expect of him if elected. He carefully compared the various planks of the Democratic party with that of the Republican party. He praised President Hoover for the various measures he had recommended to the last Congress in behalf of unemployment and for the help of the workingman.

Thomas J. Rogers thanked his Polish friends for the loyal support they had given him during his ten years as a selectman of Manchester. He promised to lend his best efforts in the support of constructive legislation for Manchester and the State of Connecticut if elected to go to Capitol Hill on November 8.

200 ATTEND POLISH REPUBLICAN RALLY

Col. Clarence W. Seymour Addresses Gathering Held in Clinton St. Hall.

Attorney Kosick spoke in Polish and gave a very clear explanation of the workings of the tariff and how it applied to Manchester industry. He outlined the Republican policy of the State of Connecticut and told his audience that the state was entirely out of debt. He gave Governor John H. Trumbull, the candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, full credit for the state's healthy financial condition.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the club, Frank Haraburds, who introduced John S. Bielsack of Manchester as presiding officer. Mr. Bielsack spoke both in Polish and English and spoke very highly of the qualifications of all candidates on the state ticket and the local candidates, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Thornton, and advised all his listeners to be sure to vote the straight Republican ticket on Nov. 8.

After the speaking refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. The Dream' are Raggedy Girl, Margaret Woodruff, Dream Baby, Barbara Lundberg, Raggedy Girl's Ghost, Nellie Burnham, Two Ginger-snaps, Dorothy Robinson, Marion Montie, Stitch-in-Time-Girl, Flora Pickles.

The Gallant Sailor Crew, a modern comedy, will have the following cast: Gertrude, who likes to argue, Louise Dewey; Maude, timid but with a large appetite, Ruth Hunt; Mother, just like all other mothers, Clara Smith; Alice, the leader of the Gallant Crew, Esther Pitkin; Eleanor, who enjoys using big words, Janet Pitkin; Barbara, the angel child not always angelic, Nancy Sandy.

CHENEYS TO APPROVE NEW BOND ISSUE TODAY

Meeting of Stockholders Being Held Late This Afternoon For Endorsement of Plan.

A meeting of the stockholders of Cheney Brothers is being held late this afternoon at which time it was expected that an official stamp of approval will be placed upon the re-organization plan recently announced. Ward Cheney, president of the firm of Cheney Brothers, will be here from New York City to explain the various details of the new scheme which it is expected will aid Cheney Brothers to operate without the stress of financial worry.

WOMAN'S FEDERATION PLAYS WEDNESDAY

No tickets are being sold for the Center church Woman's Federation plays to be presented Wednesday evening but a small admission will be charged at the door. The first play will go on at 7:30 so that parents may bring their children. The characters in "The Raggedy Girl's Dream" are: Raggedy Girl, Margaret Woodruff; Dream Baby, Barbara Lundberg; Raggedy Girl's Ghost, Nellie Burnham; Two Ginger-snaps, Dorothy Robinson; Marion Montie; Stitch-in-Time-Girl, Flora Pickles.

The Gallant Sailor Crew, a modern comedy, will have the following cast: Gertrude, who likes to argue, Louise Dewey; Maude, timid but with a large appetite, Ruth Hunt; Mother, just like all other mothers, Clara Smith; Alice, the leader of the Gallant Crew, Esther Pitkin; Eleanor, who enjoys using big words, Janet Pitkin; Barbara, the angel child not always angelic, Nancy Sandy.

Drums and Faucets Loaned

For Range Oil Burners With contract for the season's supply of Franklin Blue Flame Range Oil 8c per gallon delivered.

24 Hour Service
 Phone Manchester 8880
 Rackliffe Oil Co.

RANGE OIL
 Water White, 45 Gravity Range Oil, Burns Longer, Heats Better.
\$7.50
 PER 100 GALLONS.
VAN'S SERVICE STATION
 426 Hartford Road
 Phone 3866

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
 IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Tuesday Specials

Armour's **Smoked Shoulders** 10c lb.

Country Roll **Butter**, 2 lbs. . . . 41c
 Sweet and fresh.

Morning Luxury **Coffee** . . . 2 lbs. 45c
 Fresh ground or in bean.

Oceanic Red **Salmon**, tall can 23c

Hecker's "Superlative" **FLOUR** 24 1-2 lb. bag. 72c

A five pound bag for 21c.
 Hecker's Pastry Flour, bag 18c
 A flour scoop free with every purchase.

Fancy Sunkist **ORANGES** 2 doz. 25c
 Sweet, juicy and seedless.

Opalescent **Apples**, 4 qt. bas. 16c

Celery each 5c

Snowwhite Iceberg **Lettuce** . . . head 5c
 Firm, solid heads.

Introducing our new---

Humming Bird Silk Hose

for the first time at this price

79c

and a Regular Size Package of **LUX FREE**

2 Pairs for **\$1.50**

and, remember, a package of Lux FREE

Now for the first time in history, you can buy Humming Bird hose at less than \$1.00! You'll love these two new numbers. No. 790 Chiffons are 4-thread, all-silk from the plect from toe to the reinforced toe. French heel. No. 20 Service-weights have a cradle sole, mercerized foot and plect edge. Made with the same long-wearing qualities for which Humming Bird's are famous. And the colors—nomad, rhumba, hasebeige, dove beige, brownwood, taupeplait. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

And, remember, with each stocking purchased at 55c (or over) you get a free box of Lux. Only one box to a customer—but no limit of course, to the stockings you can buy!

CHIFFON HOSE, pair 55c

And a Regular Sized Package of **LUX FREE**

Here is one of the best-looking chiffons we've seen at this price. All pure silk, sheer chiffon from hem-to-toe. Plect top. French heel. New shades. Special—55c pair.

Lux Washability Expert
 at our Hosiery Dept. this week

There is a proper way of washing stockings to insure long wear. A washability expert will be at our hosiery counter all this week. Come in and take advantage of her authoritative hints — they will save you money.

LUX

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday Specials

1 lb. Pigs' Liver
 1-2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon (Slices)
 1 lb. Spare Ribs
 1 lb. Sauerkraut

All for **15c**

All for

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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.

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50
 Large Capacity Tub
 Fastest Washer
 Easy Terms
 Free Home Demonstration
KEMP'S, Inc.

Expert Repair and Installation on All Types of Pumps
 If you want something better or electrical parts, call us for service.
 Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co. Inc.
 721 Manchester St.