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HEBERT CALLS **BONUS SPEECH** "LEFT HANDED"

Senator Analyzes Roosevelt's Position On Aid For War TAMMANY ADDS Veterans.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-United States Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, in a statement released today through the eastern division of the Republican National Mayor McKee Calls It a Pocommittee, described Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's statement on the bonus in Pittsburgh last night as "left handed."

"It is not a courageous statement of his position on the bonus," the eastern director of the committee said. "It can easily be inferred that if these were the boom times of four years ago, he would be per-fectly willing to allow this huge dispensation of public funds to a particular group of citizens for whom Lupublican Congresses have already made ample provision."
His Statement

Senator Hebert's statement fol-

"The best possible construction to placed on Governor Roosevelt's tion. belated statement on the bonus is that it is a 'left handed' refusal to support a measure which would take \$2,300,000,000 from the public treasury in this period of financial stringency. But it is not a courageous statement of his position on the bonus. It can easily be inferred that if these were the boom times of four years ago, he would be perfectly willing to allow this huge dispensation of public funds to a particular group of citizens for which Republican Congresses have already made ample provision. He plainly intimates that when there shall be a surplus in the treas mry he will favor the bonus payment.

Lack of Decision The Democratic nominee continues to demonstrate that lack of decision, that expediency in the face of possible unpopularity with voters which characterized his attitude for a year, when he remained silent and posure of corruption in the Tammany controlled government of the city of New York. motion was put to a vote, "and the

"Governor Roosevelt continues to show himself purely an opportunist in government-a man with all shales of opinion to all groups of people. It is particularly significant

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AL SMITH OPENS SPEAKING PROGRAM

Former Governor Plunges Into National Campaign With New York Address.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Alfred E. Smith, plunging into the heat of the National campaign says that the "bright star" gulding the nation into a "harbor and haven of repose is complete and full Democratic victory in November."

Cheers echoed in the Tammany wig-wam last night as the former governor, making his first speech of the National drive, spoke the names of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner. He

Ex-Prosecutor of Fairfield "I have been privileged in the past to know that the loyalty, the devotion of the great Democratic organization of this city will be exerted to the last degree in favor of the election of Roosevelt and Gar-

The crowd jammed the auditorium in Tammany headquarters and overflewed into the streets. There were liam Kinsella, 36, former prosecutor laughs as the former governor jibed of the Fairfield Town Court and a at the Republicans as taking adleader in Fairfield county legal cir-cles, died today in St. Vincent's hos-pital from a bullet wound through vantage of the "open season on bunk" and cheering when he praised the Democrati record.

the right temple. Police said he State Issues had committed suicide. State and city issues occupied Newark, N. J., Monday night and at a. m. by two men testing brakes of Peck, 17, while he was driving an the "wind up" in New York city.

After declaring that "complete the carrying out of party declarations of principle" Smith turned to discuss why New York State, which he said used to be regarded as "hopelessly Republican" finally came Lynch, of Fairfield.

Week to a shore cottage belonging to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia A. Shortly before the Sharon accident, Clyde Robishaw and Robert to elect Democratic administrations

"The reason" he said "was that where his two children, William, 10, the Democratic Party gave to this and Joan, 8, had spent the night. The reason he said "was that where his two children, William, 10, their skiff about 100 yards from President Hoover stated he had not

WHY ALBIE BOOTH

DID NOT APPEAR

Middletown, Oct. 20-(AP)-

Local Republicans who expected to hear Albie Booth, football star

and G. O. P. campaigner, speak last night, learned today why he

failed to appear.
Officials of the Young Repub-

lican Club who sponsored the rally said they had received word he was taken to Middletown, N. Y., by mistake.

A MILLION TO

CITY'S BUDGET

mands Probe - Stands

Practically Alone In Fight

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The

Board of Estimate added \$1,000,000

day at a stormy meeting during

which Mayor Joseph V. McKee

The mayor stood almost alone in

The \$1,000,000 had been pared

McKee's Charge McKee charged that its intended

his opposition to the budget in-

bers of the board.

hearings were over.

"It is human nature to aid

friend," Mahon said just before the

most natural thing in the world if

appealed to by some poor unfor-

work, to do so if the opportunity is

there. In his statement that politi-

cal leaders put their friends to

work, the mayor is sarcastic and

has a personal reason for being so,

when he speaks of the appointment

of friends. I wonder how many of

his friends he had appointed.

Personally I have never sent anyone

to the Hospital Department for ap-

and a moment later knew that he

had been overwhelmingly defeated.

slashed from the Board of Educa-

tion and \$600,000 for custodian

service in the public schools which had been deleted by the budget di-

Within 80 minutes after the meet-

ing of the Board of Estimate was

convened previous cuts totalling

\$2,161,928 had been restored to the

Town Court Found Dead

In Car—Pistol In Hand.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Wil-

Kinsella was found in his car on

FORMER OFFICIAL

proposed budget.

Increase of the proposed budget

"Call the roll," said the mayor,

tunate individual to put him

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932.

BANDITS FREE BRITONS HELD IN MANCHURIA

Held For Million In Ransom Finally Agreement \$32,000; Were Captives For Month.

Mukden, Manchuria. Oct. 20 .-(AP)-Mrs. Kenneth Pawley and Charles Corkran, British subjects who have been in the hands of Chinese bandits for several weeks, were liberated today. litical Racket and De-It was reported that they had

reached Panshan today and would be at Newchwang tomorrow, on the way back here. The rescue, it was said, was effected by members of a Japanese patriotic organization called Seigi-

Mrs. Pawley and Corkran and another Englishman named Duncan McIntosh, all employes of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, were riding together near Newchwang in to the proposed 1933 city budget tothe first week of September. They

charged that the money was for a "political racket" and announced that he would demand an investigasurrounded by bandits. The two men were bound, but Mo-Intosh managed to break away. He leaped across a ditch as the bandits opened fire on him, gained cover and gave the alarm at the nearest crease, only George U. Harvey, borough president of Queens, voting against it with him of all the mem-

stopped to change horses and were

Japanese garrison. There followed weeks of negotiation during which the bandits haggled about ransom. They were from the proposed budget at previous sessions by eliminating that amount from the appropriation to the Department of Hospitals. weeks of hardship for the captives ances to aid the afflicted. and unusually rainy weather which made the roads difficult impeded the

Mrs. Pawley sent word back to her friends in the first week of her use was for temporary hospital helpers sent to the hospitals by discaptivity that being a bandit pristrict leaders and not really needed for the proper conduct of the instioner wouldn't be so had if she could only have a bath. T that the messenger bring her some powder and lipstick the next time The motion to put the \$1,000,000 back into the budget was made by he came.

Dennis Mahon, president of the The bandits kept moving from place to place to elude pursuit, Board of Aldermen, who defended the action through long argument meantime imposing extortionate de-mands for ransom. during which the mayor made his charges of political racketeering "I'm in a vile temper with the fools," hirs Pawley exrote it one time, they probably will want unreasonable ransom but please don't and said he would institute an in-vestigation as soon as the builget

bust yourselves." As the exchange of messages continued if developed that Mrs. Pawley's two dogs had gone with her into captivity. One of them made its way into Newchwang, but the other, an Irish setter, remained with her despite the efforts of the bandits to drive it away. Corkran's troubles were increased

as a short beard sprouted on his chin. Every time a bandit passed he

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REPORT 9 DEATHS RESULT OF STORM then continued rapidly, the board putting back \$561,928 previously

For Third Day Northeaster Continues Along New England Coast; Much Damage.

Boston, Oct. 12-(AP) - For the third day a driving rainstorm beat its way down the New England coast and today the northeaster had COMMITS SUICIDE coast and today the no brought death to nine.

Yachting fleets along the Massa-chusetts coast suffered, roads were flooded, in many places power lines were down and many shore comnunities were flooded out by rising tides and pounding surf.

At midnight last night five inches of rain had fallen in Greater Boston since the start of the storm Monday but the force of the northeaster was abating and predictions were that it support in Congress, and now facing would pass out to sea during the

Six of the nine deaths occurred yesterday, the second day of the storm. Three had drowned Tuesday when they were swept from the rocks at Jamestown, R. I.

Three of yesterday's deaths were High school students. A fast-falling the Barlow road, Fairfield, at 8:40 rain obscured the vision of Burton their car. An Army automatic pis-tol was in his hand. He died at into the Puritan, a Boston-New 11:15. Police believed financial wor- York express, at a grade crossing, ries caused his act. His home had and he and two companions were been taken over by foreclosure and instantly killed. His companions he has been moving his furniture this were Martha Burlingame, 14, and

dent, Clyde Robishaw and Robert

Helen Keller Receives \$5,000 Award



Chosen as one of the women who have contributed most to woman-hood and humanity in the last 10 years, Helen Keller, internationally famous worker for the blind and herself blind and deaf, is shown, center, receiving from Theodore von Ziekursch, left, editor of Pictorial Review, the magazine's award of \$5,000? made each year. Miss Keller's secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, right, looks on. Miss Keller is credited with having raised \$1,000,000 in the last 10 mars by her writing and public appear-

TO FILL TILSON'S POST

Governor Cross Informed LEVITT ACCEPTS Constitution Requires It; Will Be field During Last Week In December.

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Governor W. L. Cross expects to call a special election some time in December to fill the vacancy in Congress created by the resignation of Representative John Q. Tilson, former Republican House leader.

After conferring with Ernest L. call an election to fill the vacancy under Section Two, Article One of the U.S. Constitution.

He said he had not decided date for the election, but indicated he would issue the call on December 4, the day after Tilson's resignation becomes effective. Leaders expressed the opinion that because of the state laws governing the nomination of candidates and notice of elections, the election

would probably be held during the last week in December.

Announced Too Late The resignation of Tilson, announced a day too late to permit selection of his successor for the unexpired term at the general election November 8, was criticized in a campaign speech at New Haven last night by Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden as "an outstanding example of broken faith on the part of

Republican leadership."

Maloney, the Democratic nominee for Tilson's post, said: "If the action was not pitiful serious, it might be regarded as highly ridiculous. Night after night my opponent (T.A. D. Jones), is on the platform telling people that the President deserves and needs his in the Nation's history the Republican politicians of this district decide that it doesn't matter much whether or not we have a Representative in

He asserted Tilson's action . "discloses a lack of gratitude to those (Continued on Page Six)

No Appeal To Be Taken; On Their Ticket.

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Acceptance by the Independent Republican Party and the attorney-general's office of Judge Edwin C. Dick-Averill, deputy attorney-general, al's office of Judge Edwin C. Dick-the governor said yesterday, he was enson's decision, had closed definiteconvinced he would be required to ly today the controversy as to whether the regular Republican presidential electors could refuse to run on the Independent ticket.

Anson T. McCook, counsel for the

Independents and Albert Levitt, the party's gubernatorial nominee, noti-fied Judge Dickenson yesterday they would not take an appeal from his decision refusing the party a writ of mandamus to have the electors placed on both parties.

At the same time Averill agreed to the inclusion of the ballots of the Independent Party designation with all its nominees except the electors. McCook's Letter

McCook wrote Judge Dickenson: "The attorney-general has agreed recognize the petitions of the Independent Republican Party as valid and sufficient in number with regard to all the candidates for State and Federal offices already ominated. The eight presidential electors, however, are to be omitted. In view of this we have agreed to

To Averill, McCook wrote that it was his understanding that by Judge Dickenson's decision, the electors were to be omitted from the Independent ballot, but that the validity of the rest of the ticket would

"If this is also your understanding," McCook wrote, "I will advise may be, to blame the President and the police department. my clients, in order to avoid public his administration for the calamiuncertainty before election day and ties which have overtaken America the possibility of contest after elecand the world," he said. tion, to accept the court's decision without delay. I think they will be to blame the governor of Massachu-

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Hoover Denies Reports Of Foreign Investments

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -In that Democratic agents, despite all Kinsella drove to Mrs. Lynch's home ed at the mouth of Squam river in where his two children. William 10. Isswich hav their fields that I have been opposed State a progressive, an honest, a straight-forward and an intelligent administration that challenged the whole of the Republican Party from rection of his home.

State a progressive, an honest, a shore and though both were good what a dime's interest" in any activity outside the United States and that I opposed the tariff on oil.

After taking them to school, he went shore and though both were good with the content of the left the center driving in the dimers in restion of his home.

Orleans as Stanley E. Research of the legal in the content of the legal i my supposed interest in foreign oil and that I opposed the tariff on oil. whole of the Republican Party from one end of the state to the other."

He said the city government of New York must be modernized and for that relief we naturally look to the nominee of our party. John P. Dirien."

Orleans as Stanley E. Bassett of Harwich attempted to swim ashere from a small boat.

The telegram was in response to an inquiry from Teague who informed the nation's executive that oil workers in California were related and the shore computed and the naturally look to the nominee of our party. John P. Dirien."

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Lieut-Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Wagner were unong other speakers.

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ARGONNE DEBT PAID BY BLOWS IN BRIDGEPORT

Manchester Vet Meets Officer Who Had Him Bayonetted and Breaks German's Nose With a Punch.

The memory of a peculiar shaped scar and a mole on the face of a former German captain, shown under the dim light of a candle in the front line trenches of the Argonne was vividly renewed in the mind of a Manchester World War veteran on a street in Bridgeport last Sunday afternoon. Today a former German officer is in a Bridgeport hospital It is a certainty that the German Hussar will never order a sentry to bayonet again. Made Prisoner

The episode goes back to the late days of the War during the Argonne gical operation." drive. Andrew Holzheimer, the Manchester veteran, out on a raid at night was captured by a similar German detachment when he became lost from his party in the fog and shell-torn fields. Once in the trench the German captain lost.

Steal operation.

The problem of reducing for fields in an address before the form the simple task of effecting the curtailment of a vast total of expenditures, all if substantially this afternoon.

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held several citations for bravery tions of policy. and the Croix de Guerre with stars was mud-spattered and worn with months of service in the lines. Spake German

back. He clinched his teeth with pain, but stuck to his original story. A German Lieutenant nearby spoke to the captain in his native tongue, well understood by the Manchester

G. O. P. Electors Not To Be escaped from the Germans and Emergency expenditures began in

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Before English-Speaking

Union, Tells Why He En-

dorses Hoover Regime.

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 20.—(AP)

-United States Ambassador An-

drew W. Mellon gave his complete

endorsement to the record of the

Hoover administration today in an

ddress before the English-Speak-

He endorsed the measures taken

by the administration to meet the

conomic crisis, he denied that the

American tariff has had the ad-

verse effect on trade with which it

sometimes has been credited, and he

apressed regret that the American

election is not to be decided on the

merits of important policy, "but ra-

ther on the vague and general issue

of discontent with existing condi-

"There is a disposition on the part

many people which is not un-

"It would be just as unreasonable

setts for the low prices of textiles,

"In the case of President Hoover

it is particularly unfair, for no one has worked harder—and, I think,

more intelligently and with more

courage and vision—than has the

"In the final analysis," he said,

"the real question is one of leader-

ship rather than of issues x x x it

President both in his efforts to "the largest aggregation of criminavoid impending calamities and to minimize their effects when they one time."

ed in a low price for wheat.

natural perhaps, however unfair it

STATE'S BUSINESS ON UPGRADE, SAYS C. OF C. OFFICIAL

CUTTING EXPENSES **NO SIMPLE TASK**

Treasury Official Explains How Relief Needs Force Larger Expenditures. Boston, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - Arthur

with a broken nose but the local A. Ballantire, under secretary of veteran has paid a 14 year old debt. the Treasury, today told a meeting of the Associated Industries of Masprod an American doughboy with a sachusetts that "a general reduction in Federal expenditures is little more practicable than a general sur- optimism" indicated by actual im-

about the American lines. He inter- culty and general expenditures are rogated the Manchester soldier in a comparatively small percentage English.

"I am only a recruit," lied the gate of items each presenting disManchester soldier who at the time tinctive considerations and ques-

"When anyone declares that Fedfor extraordinary heroism. "I am a eral expenditures can be cut in replacement," he said. The German some impressive percentage, he should be called upon to specify obviously inasmuch as his uniform where and how."

weary months." The Hartford county ty group led with an improvement of 25 1-10 percent, based on the average combined experience of 36

Lessen Tax Drain

Ballantine said that the tax drain must be lessened and that the basis, and the Manchester veteran felt the sharp point of a bayonet in his remedy from taxes was to lower the cost of government but, he added The depression, he said, "inevita-

life will be temporary. In the case the coming Winter would present The must be right, Captain," said the Lieutenant in low tones. "His by reducing costs. The situation of the Lieutenant in low tones. "His by reducing costs. The situation of the would not lose his party. He must be a replacement." No further at even while reductions are being quickly as soon as the Legislature was in session. tempt was made by the German made in ordinary expenditures, officers to secure information about emergency and relief needs spring

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WASHINGTON POST

Odds With Superiors Over

Eviction of the B. E. F.

Washington, Ont. 20 -(AP)

his resignation to the District of

Glassford, a retired brigadier gen-

eral, disputed statements by his

superiors that he had said troops

were necessary to restore order fol-

lowing clashes between veterans and

His resignation, however, grew

out of official opposition to changes

in personnel he wished to make in

Criticised because of the manner

Army, Glassford replied by declar-

who drove the veterans from gov-

Mitchell Statement

Mitchell which said the Bonus Army

probably brought to Washington

There was less crime during June

and July when the veterans were

encamped in Washnigton that in

The police chief also challenged a

in which he handled the

DANGEROUS—MELLON

CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP

U. S. Ambassador In Speech GLASSFORD QUITS

Figures For September Show Average Improvement of Over 14 Per Cent, the First Gain In Months - Estimates Unemployed In State Now At 100,000.

New Britain, Oct. 20.-(AP) -Harry E. Hasty, executive vice president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, struck "a note of provement in some important eco-

definite improvement in sales of elecconsumption, bank clearings and sales of life insurance," he said.

Figures for September, he added, show an average improvement of 14 1-10 percent in man hours of employment over the previous month, "the first gain showing for many age combined experience of \$6 separate plants in the county.

Miss Eleanor H. Little, research bly gave further lift to Federal ex- secretary of the Connecticut unempenditures, although in this case the ployment situation, said that while of a business, hard times can usually problems greater than heretofore.

Methods Of Attack Two methods of attack, that of work relief and the registration of the unemployed, were discussed by Miss Little. She said that Hartford had shown how work relief had been performed on a standard equal to that of a commercial undertaking and Waterbury had demonstrated that work relief and direct relief could be effectively coordinated.

"The greater understanding of one group by another, resulting from knowledge gained through development of social work combined with raised educational standards and more enlightened management of industry, are the underlying factors to which might be attributed the remarkable spirit of patience and endurance which has characterized the attitude of the unemployed in the present crisis" she

Over 200 Delegates

Head of Capital's Police At from 25 to the 40 chapters of the American Red Cross were present at the opening session of the conference this morning. Practically all of the chapters were represented this after-

After a welcome extended by Mayor George A. Quigley, five min-ute addresses on the junior Red Cross were delivered by Miss Mary Pelham D. Glassford, superintend-Concannon of Washington, D. C., asent of Washington police who was sistant to the director of the Junior at odds with administration mem-Red Cross and Robert Goodhue of bers over the calling of troops to Stamford. evict the Bonus Army, has tendered

Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern area, spoke on the methods of relief being carried out by the Red Cross and cited instances from various parts of the country in which the organization is supplementing the State and community relief programs. Douglas Griesemer, national director of the annual roll call detailed the relief nationally that has been given through the Red Cross during the past year and said that although business conditions were on the upturn, the Red Cross has made prepa ing that the situation was never out rations to carry on the work dur of control of the police. He contend- the coming winter as it has in the ed that the calling of the troops past. He said that it is believed that conditions will be as bad during the or the governor of Minnesota for ernment property on July 28 with winter as they have become recent-

FINDS ANOTHER BODY

Woodstock, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Pavl Gran, who on October 10 uncovered the bones of a human body while digging in a corn field in South Woodstock uncovered another body y sterday about six feet from where

The only explanation offered by the authorities is that the cornfield must now includ ewhat was a priip rather than of issues x x x it a solemn decision.

Four Months' Wait

"In fact, more hinges upon it than apparent on the surface for not apparent on the su

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 20 — (AP) Treasury receipts for October were \$8,728,037,72; expectation \$15,292,985.89; balan 414.99. Customs duti of October were \$14.8

HOSPITAL AGAIN

American College of Surgeons Gives Local Institution Its Endorsement.

The Manchester Memorial hospital has again been placed on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons according to a report received by Dr. David M. Caldwell from Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general of the college at the annual convention being held this week in St. Louis, Mo.

Each year the American College of Surgeons sends representatives to the various hospitals throughout the country to make a complete examination of the hospital facilities, type of equipment used and the records of the hospital over a period of years. The placing of the local hospital on the Class A list of the College of Surgeons is very gratifying to the physicians and trusteur of the local institutions, and is indicative of the high type of staff, equipment in use

In 1918 only 89 hospitals in the United States and Canada could meet the requirements. Today 2,294 hospitals including Manchester's are meeting these requirements.

64 ARE MADE VOTERS IN EXTRA SESSION

To-Be-Made List.

In the special session of the Registrars of Voters, Town Clerk and Selectmen held last night for the purpose of making voters, a total of 64 who are on the to-be-made Hat appeared and were given the as Deomcrats.

Last Saturday the registration board made 396 voters. This leaves 457 still on the list to be made this coming Saturday. The board hopes that these remaining applicants will appear at the Municipal building early so that a last minute rush can store the formal formal description of the samples and styles. It has been advised by school authorities and the class committee has decided, to place the order this year water after the way on a Connecticut city street 14 press. Farley originally made public the Bogers charges at New York. The Democratic trio said its telegram to Farley read: "This committee is in The first description of the samples and styles. It has been advised by school authorities and the class committee has decided, to place the order this year with some local concern.

Of the 460 voters made in the two sessions held so far 433 have registered with either party, 344 as Republicans and 89 as Democrats.



Quality Groceries For Less

lb. cloth sack	450
Wheaties, 2 pkgs. for	190
Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can	10c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, pkg	90
None Such Mince Meat, pkg	14c
A pie pan free with Krasdale Fruit Salad largest can	2 pkgs.
Astor Tea (buy 1 pk	
one free) pkg	10c
Chicken Bouillon Cubes, 5 for	10c
Dixie Fruit Cake Mi 1 1-4 lb. fruit cake)	x, (makes 36c
Green Split Peas, 3 lbs. for	25c
Certified Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack	63c
Astor Coffee, 1 lb. sealed tin	29c
Baker's Sweet Chocol	
3 bars for	10c
Native Green Moun- tain Potatoes, peck	16c
Winner Malt Syrup,	45c
Bottle Caps,	
gross pkg	15c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce St.

RASKOB GIVES \$25,000

James A. Farley announced today John J. Raskob, his predecessor had given \$25,000 to the Rooseveltlarner fund.

luncheon of Democratic leaders attended by Raskob, who had not previously appeared in the political spotlight since he was succeeded by Farley.

Farley also announced that the Democratic National committee had paid off \$100,000 of the approximately \$300,000 it owed the County Trust Company from the 1928 cam-

ARGONNE DEBT **PAID BY BLOWS** IN BRIDGEPORT

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found his way back over No Man's Land to the American lines. The incident was soon forgotten in the closing days of the war. Bridgeport Incident Last Sunday afternoon the Man-

the busiest corners of Bridgeport awaiting a meeting with a former buddy who had but recently refrom California. A man turned crossed the street and was about to pass when the afternoon light fell on a triangular scar and tell-tale mole It was the same face, Holzheimer was sure, that confronted him in the Argonne trench the face of the man who ordered the sentry to jab a long German bayonet into his back. He intercepted the man.

"I seem to know you," he said, as Last Day for Making Voters To he stepped in front of the man.

Be Saturday—457 Still On "Haven't I seen you before some-

"Yah," spoke the man with distinctly German accent. "I think

Then the veteran was sure of his man. The voice, the scars, the stature of the man, all were the stature of the man, all were

"Say," continued the local veteran electors oath. There were 31 men his blood boiling, "Were not you the and 38 women. Of these 53 register-ed as Republicans and 8 registered me in the back with a bayonet to make me spill my guts about American lines in 1918? Huh?

hard to the German's jaw and followed it with lefts and right. A crack from a policeman's club

brought him too. "Hey, what's the idea of fighting on street. Buddy?" demanded the

The Manchester vet looked up and nto a face he felt to be that of another veteran. He told him about the 14-year-old episode oversess. "Goch," exclaimed the cop, "if Id'a known that Id'a never fanned you tins had been posted or official

The former German captain, paid 1918 for his bayoneting is in the re-elected, that "the inferences were nose. In his convalescent hours he ployes recently and repeated a rehas had occasion no doubt, to re-flect upon the Argonne incident. tirely if the Republican presidential Holzheimer, on the other hand, nominee was defeated in November. doesn't desire to bear ill will towards the former enemy any affair although there was considerable satisfaction in what he did. He doesn't yet know whether the Bridgeport police authorities will

SPELLACY TO SPEAK

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Thomas J. Spellacy, Hartford, who led Alfred Granulated Sugar, 10 15 E. Smith's pre-convention campaign in Connecticut, is scheduled to speak at a meeting of young Democrats at

in behalf of the ticket.

Governor W. L. Cross' speech at Waterbury Saturday night, it was announced, will be his first major would tend to upset international campaign address, and one of a half dozen key pronouncements on state

Appearing at the rally with him will be Rep. Augustine Lonergan, nominee for Senator and Judge Martin Gormley, Firth District Congres-

Gene Tunney, who had been asked to speak, is ill with a throat infection. David E. FitzGerald of New Haven also is scheduled to give a

FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

New Haven, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Fraternity elections at Yale college announced today included these: John W. Turley, Jr., Hartford, to Alpha Delta Phi; Lawrence Hill, Norwalk, to Alpha Sigma Phi; Innis S. Bromfield, Greenwich to Psi Upsilon; R. F. Cooper, New Britain to Zeta Psi.

FRANCE TO PAY DEBTS

Paris, Oct. 20- (AP) - France plans to pay promptly the December instalment of the \$400,000,000 involved in the issuance of \$18,000,-French "commercial" war debt to the United States, Premier Herriot the properties of other power comwas quoted by Paris newspapers to-day as saying, but she will continue from Concord, N. H., vesterday in day as saying, but she will continue from Concord, N. H., yesterday in efforts to secure cancellation or reduction of the rest by negotiation.

The declaration ascribed to the covered 545 printed pages said that

ONE KILLED, 3 HURT HIGH SCHOOL WINS APPROVAL New York, Oct. 20 - (AP) IN COVENTRY CRASH

Farley made his announcement at Mrs. Emma Case Victim of Skidding Accident On Twin Hills This Afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Case, 69, of Silver street, North Coventry was killed and three others were injured in a in North Coventry late this after-

accident. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield, Mass., and Bolton, driving a Cadillac sedan, was immediately behind the Ford when the smaller car skidded. The Ruggies car became involved in the accident and occunants of the Cadillac were injured. Several of the passengers were rushchester man was standing on one of ed to the Manchester Memorial hospital by passing autoists.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DENY ROGERS' CHARGE

Akron, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Assertions of Virgil Rogers, Democratic State Central committee member, that Akron rubber factories were "intimidating" their employes into voting for President Hoover today, were said to be "without foundation" by three Democratic leaders

who investigated the allegation.

The three, Ross F. Walker, member of the Democratic State executive committee, Charles V. Starkey, chairman of the Democratic county clared they have wired their finding to Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National committee, the Democratic National Committee and exhibit the National Committee and E with a request that he release it to the press.

for the Republican ticket.

Akron industries."

Executives of all the rubber companies have denied the allegation. Rogers, in defending his stand, said that while it was true no bullestatements issued by industrial its first race tomorrow here with leaders specifically threatening re-

onger. He regrets the Bridgeport POUND STERLING STEAD

New York, Oct. 20,-(.i.P)-The Foreign Exchange Market today. The pound opened at \$3.39 1-16, off 1-16th of a cent for London ca-

Wall street advices from Paris Coincident with the steadler tone didates. Norwalk a week from tonight, of the pound in the world money Democratic State headquarters announced today.

The address will be Spellacy's first withdrawn its stabilization support,

JURY DISAGREES

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -After two hours' deliberation, a jury in the Criminal Superior Court early this afternoon reported to Judge Ernest C. Simpson that it could reach no agreement on a verdict in the case of Arthur T. Sullivan, 21, of Greenwich, University of Pennsylvania student, who has been on trial for two days on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor so as to cause death. Judge Simpson discharged the

Sullivan was driver of the car in which Malcom McCullum, 16, also of Greenwich, was fatally injured on June 9 at Cos Cob:

NOT CONNECTICUT CO.

New London, Oct. 20.—(AP) -Officials of the Connecticut Power Company here today stated that the

NEWS

EDUCATORS IN REGION CONFERENCE IN TOWN

Sessions Held At Nathan Hale This Afternoon - State Directors In Charge.

school attended the regional conference held by the representatives of skidding accident on the Twin Hills the State Department of Education noon. Mrs. Case was a passenger in this afternoon in the Nathan Hale a Ford automobile driven by her school. The meeting was presided grandson, Warren L. Gillette, who over by Fred Camp, director of elelived with his grandmether. In the mentary education for the state. car with them was Gillette's mar- Paul Collier, supervisor of secondried sister and a child. The extent ary education, assisted Mr. Camp of thier injuries could not be learn- and representatives from Tolland county and 'the eastern part of Hartford county were present. The conference was primarily for prin-cipals and superintendents. Mr. Verplanck, Miss Crampton, Miss Bennett, Mr. Bentley, Principal Quimby, A. N. Potter, Chester Robinson, Miss Avis Walsh, Arthur Illing, Miss Gertrude Oberempt, Edson Bailey and Miss Harriet D. Condon were among the Manchester teachers present.

The important business of the meeting was to consider courses for the "Submerged Fifty Per Cent," as Commissioner Butterfield calls that half of the school population which does not go into some field of activity calling for specialized training. The courses in English, social sciences, natural science, fine arts and health are the five-fold basis for the new courses to be written into the program of the secondary schools of Connecticut in the immediate future. The people present today dis-cussed the nature of the material to be put into these courses and how they may be extended to serve those who will not attempt to continue their education in college or higher schools of learning.

The junior class at the Manchesexecutive committee, and Len C. ter high school is being shown sam-Koplin, chairman of the Democratic ples of rings during this week in county campaign committee, de- order that their class rings may be some of his samples and styles. It

that a last minute rush can vears after the war. He could see possession of no evidence whatso- The first dancing class at the high and stage settings set off the mornbe avoided. The hours for making nothing but that dim German trench ever that Akron rubber companies school was held yesterday afternoon ing room scene in the sumptuous voters Saturday will be from nine in the early morning hours before the morning until eight in the evel the gray October dawn. He swung coercive methods to influence votes and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla are to di- Martin, played by Karl Keller. Mr. rect the students in dancing for a Keller has ably portrayed important "We believe this charge without number of weeks, depending on the roles in previous productions of the foundation and a great injustice to number interested. Over 135 pupils Community Players, but has never Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone attended the first class, 88 of these appeared to better advantage than were in the beginner's class and the in the part assigned advantage than "Would urge you to release this others made up the advanced class. Pays to Advertise." His son Rodney, message to the press in justice to Hereafter the advanced will meet from 4:40 to 5:40 and the beginners from 3:40 to 4:40. The band held another practice to-

day, several new recruits turning

in full by the Manchester soldier of prisals in the event Hoover was not 2:45 from the Recreation building Bridgeport hospital awaiting the removal of a cast from his broken a local plant had laid off 30 emand will probably finish about the same time that school is dismissed at 3:00. Exams are being held this week covering the first marking period

which ends next week Wednesday. The rank cards for this period will be distributed on November 4. Miss Eleanor Blish and Miss Mildred Seeley, teachers at Glastonbury high school, were visitors at the

high school here this week. Miss Isabelle Scott of the National punish him, but if he is fined a group of loyal friends in Manchester dropped precipitately earlier this school yesterday checking up on the stand ready to pay him what it week, was steady in the New York music courses offered at Manchester high.

Ulysses "Cookle" Lupien has made the first football team at Loomis bles but later more than cancelled Institute. He plays generally at this loss. still on the Harvard squad where he said the pound was strong there in is finding very strong competition terms of the French currency.

ALL SOLD FIRST DAY

morrow At Latest.

Son's store here today rapidly ex-hausted the supply on hand and it was believed that the 200 suits would plimented on their presentation last be completely sold by tonight or to-morrow. night. It augurs well for coming productions this season, among

of people came to take advantage of the bargain price of \$8.50 per suit.

Coats of each suit were laid in separate piles according to size on a land table and on long table and as fast as the sales This play was given at the Stock-were made, the customer went into bridge Playhouse this summer with the basement with his coat, where great success, as was the "Queen's he was measured for the pants and Husband," to be given later in the other necessary alterations made at season. Both were witnessed by a slight cost.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mountain Road were admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Jamison of 288 Oak
street and Jean Paquette of 34 West

GUNNAR JOHNSON WINS HONORS IN "IT PAYS"

His Acting In Community Play ers Production Last Night Proves Outstanding Feature.

That there is an appetite for high alibre plays in Manchester was demonstrated by the splendid audience which greeted the Com-munity Players last night in their first spoken drama of the current season, "It Pays to Advertise." The Seven teachers from the high well attended, and the decision to run an afternoon performance pre-vented overcrowding of the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium in the

> Music was furnished by a group of players from the High school or-chestra under the leadership of



Harold Turkington. At the second showing Miss Ruth Wickham violinist, and Miss Grace Sowter pianist, played between the acts. As is well known the theme of the play is the pulling power of advertising, and in the swiftly moving story, this fact was cleverly exploited and interest in the subject of advertising "13 Soap" sustained throughout the evening. There was no forgetting of lines, halting or long waits between acts. It was the first theatrical performance in the new building and the lighting effects played by Roger Winton, and Miss Harrist Coburn, as the latter's sweetheart, Mary Grayson, were in the lead and their work throughout the play required almost continual presence on the stage. Miss Coburn represented the modern, efficient young business woman of the day, and in company with the other three young women in the play, she was modishly costumed. Miss Beatrice Coughlin, as

French countess, did especially clever acting and although the roll was assumed for business reasons, her knowledge of the language and petite, dark beauty, showed the wisiom of the program committee and director in casting her for the part. Minor feminine roles were played by Miss Pearl Martin and Miss Florence Spillane. Alfred F. Howes, as the friend of

the Martin family had a small part but impressed everybody by the naturalness with which he played it and his evident enjoyment of the situation. William McGonigal another newcomer in the Community Players' productions, as the butler performed the duties required of him as well as any professional in a similar role. Mark Helmes, Patsy Burke and Joseph Handley played minor parts well suited to them, but perhaps the youngest of the troupe, Gunnar Johnson, who is but a High school boy, walked off with the honors. Those who were unfamiliar with his acting in High school dramatics were amazed at his easy mastery of his difficult role of high pressure advertising man. His rapidfire statements of the far-reaching House's Expects 200 To Be Disposed Of By Tonight Or Tomorrow At Latest.

House's Expects 200 To Be Disposed Of By Tonight Or Tomorrow At Latest.

results of advertising campaigns, alogans and wisecracks kept the audience laughing continually. Gunnar is an acquisition to the Community Players and is one of the The special sale in men's suits which opened at C. E. House and a thorough good time doing it.

More than 100 suits had been sold them "Broken Dishes," to be preat 2 o'clock this afternoon as scores sented November 21 for the benefit groups of the Community Players

and greatly enjoyed.

The programs distributed last evening conveyed the thanks of the club to the townspeople for their-patronage and the local merchants Emil Hicking of 63 Clinton street who co-operated in advertising.

PUBLIC RECORDS

duction of the rest by negotiation.

The declaration ascribed to the premier was reported to have been made last night at a session of a committee of the Chamber of Deputies. The "Commercial" debt is for army stocks bought during the war.

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FOR RENT—47 BENTON street, five room upper flat with garage.

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THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Rerald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

SCHOOL COSTS

Editor of The Herald: The editor of the Manchester Evening Herald exhibits sheet ignorance of modern methods of education in matinee for the school children was his editorial on "School Costs" in the paper of October 15. He points out, that, back a few years, in the socalled "boom", the School Board was able to slash a few thousand dollars from their expenditures and wants to know why they can't do it now. Of course the editor assumes that the attendance in public schools has not advanced, but this condition is far from true. The schools are now being run at a much lower rate per

pupil than they were five years ago. Teaching in a Manchester school is alluded to as a "delightful vocation". I hope the editor doesn't beteachers are working to survive and in a lot of words.

sappear, I think there will be a few of them resigning to take up other professions that offer better returns. After all, teaching isn't a hobby.

The question of whether our pres-

ent system is making "better, hap-pier," and more intelligent men and women shows without a doubt that the writer knows very little about modern schooling methods. You tional relations, Senator William E. don't see him ride down the street Borah, chairman of the Senate foron a horse; he uses the radio, telephone, electricity and other conveniences of our age and yet he advocates a school system thirty years old. Think what would happen if one were to send children from an "old red schoolhouse" out into the speed of modern life. It would take them years to readjust themselves.

The whole article shows very little thought and study on the matter lieve this statement although he and shows what happens when a made it himself. Most of these man is given a job to say nothing

ROOSEVELT STARTS INDIANA CAMPAIGN

as soon as better business conditions

To Make Three Speeches In Indianapolis Today; Heads Big Parade.

Indianapolis, Oct. 20.-(AP)-Governor Roosevelt carried his campaign into Indiana today, and was welcomed with a parade as he arrived in Indianapolis at 11:35 a. m. (C. S. T.) from Pittsburgh, where last night he stated his position on the bonus.

The governor's special train reached Indianapolis thirty-five minutes late after having been lost" for a time in Ohio through a misunderstanding between officials of the Big Four railroad and those in charge of the governor's party. A caravan of automobiles met the John Hancock Insurance Company. Democratic presidential candidate He was greeted by Indiana Democratic leaders after which a parade started through the streets of the Three Addresses

The governor after the parade was to make the first of three Indianapolis addresses from the balcony of the Hotel English.

His other two appearances here were to extend brief greetings to

party workers. The governor was met at the station by Mrs. Roosevelt who came on by train from New York, where she was detained by school teaching duties. She will accompany him through the remainder of the swing through the west and south.

Mrs. Roosevelt took a seat in the

the governor's machine. She was seated between her daughter and her daughter-in-law as the procession roared away. A writer says camels no larger

second car of the procession behind

than jack-rabbits once roamed North America. And in those days our modern southwestern jack-rabbits probably were no larger than horses.

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The picture that captured

the heart of the world.

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ABOUT TOWN

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will hold the first of a series of five whist parties, tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Converse of Centerfield

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Signe Swanson in Southington. Mrs. Swanson, a former Manchester woman, still maintains her membership in the local society.

The Chamber of Commerce nomi-Chamber offices yesterday afternoon the offices will be interviewed and if the appointment is acceptable the and brain. list will be announced.

In yesterday's Herald an item stated that the Metropolitan Life ments, the United States is going to Insurance Company had settled the Dillon insurance suit. That was in error. The suit was settled by the

HUNTERS GALORE

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 20.-(AP) -With hunting prospects immeasurably improved by the recent lifting of the ban on shooting her hersants which soulies to Herman pheasants, which applies to Hampden alone of the western counties, the farm over \$40,000,000,000." huntsinen by the hundred took to the woods today on the opening of the upland bird hunting season. Edward Zusgo of East . lampton, hunting with two companions, was wounded in the foot by the discharge of his own gun and was taken to a Northampton hospital.

SHOT BY HUNTER

Monroe, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Waiting with a group of other children for a school bus, Paul Henry Swanson, 5 years old, was accidentally shot at Pepper Crossing today.

A moment later one of three hunters who came to the scene said his gun discharget accidentally of injuries received when struck by while he was clean ag it. He disap- a car while walking near his home peared without giving his name, allast night. He had undergone two though he said he lived on East emergency operations. Main street, Bridgeport.

The boy, with shot in his chest and by Charles T. Rilley of 27 Bodwell ead, was taken to his home.

Card Playing at Eight.

FOREIGN MARKETS

Senator Borah Neither Party Has Plan To Aid the Farmers.

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 20 .-AP) -The solution of the farmer's troubles lies in the field of internaeign affairs committee, believes. Answering questions from a small sudience that gathered here in a hotel ball room amid a traveling man's display of Christmas decorations, he referred to a charge he

fairs," and added: "I think when I'm serving the nation I'm serving the state of Idaho." Later he declared: "Every potato which will rot in the ground for a lack of a market, and the wheat which will be ungarnered, depends

said had been made that he "takes

more interest in international and

national affairs than in state af-

on foreign relations. "If we had any courage in this campaign we would be debating these questions instead of quarreling over whether we voted for a duty on long tailed cotton or not."

No Solution Neither party offers the farmer any way out of his troubles, he declared, and said farmers can expect prosperity for themselves and the nation as a whole only in the restoration of their foreign markets.

"The plan of cancelling war debts return for foreign trade won't do it." he said, "for if the debts were cancelled the European nations would tell us 'we have no money with which to buy your goods.'
"We are not going to find a solution while the world is bankrupt.

nating committee convened in the World War did not end on Armistice Day, 1918. It has continued to consider officers and directors for until this hour. The contest is finanthe coming year. Those selected for cial and economic, but it is just as destructive and as ruinous to heart U. 3. Should Lead "Until Europe ceases to spend 85 per cent of her income for arma-

feel the effect. I favor the United States, as a great Christian nation, leading the way and facing the solution of these questions.
"I am opposed to cancellation of

position, but if I ever get a chance to transfer them for foreign markets, I will do it. Just what do they mean to us? Two hundred fifty milto date \$150,000.000.000. It has cost

The American farmer, Senator Borah said in reply to another question, concerning the sugar tariff, "is really the man who is carrying the Philippine islands. The time will come when the United States sugar industry, under the present regime. will be greatly affected, if not destroyed, by Philippine competition." Declaring he "wished to God Dewey had never sailed into Manila bay" he said, "I want to turn them

AUTO VICTIM DIES

loose as soon as I can do it."

Meriden, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - William Hyde, 56, died this afternoon He was struck by a car operated

Tickets 40 Cents, Tax Free

Friday

CARD PARTY - DANCE

street. Hartford.

Bridge, Whist, Set-Back Prizes, Refreshments, Modern and Old-Fashion Dancing 5 Acts of Entertainment Auspices of **Democratic Clubs of Manchester** Castle Farm Inn. Oakland. Conn. Corner Oakland St. and Tolland Turnpike.

Friday Evening, October 21, 1932

Musia by Buddy Borst and His Castle Farm Orchestra.

LAST TIMES TODAY DOLORES DEL RIO in "BIRD OF PARADISE"

Friday STATE Saturday



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

"CABIN IN THE COTTON" Remance as Only Dixle Enoug it! Their Love was born

ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Courned Nagle in "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

SURGEONS USING ELECTRO-MAGNET

Removes Bits of Metal From operating upon any given patient. the Human Body—Is Un- HENRY FORD ENLISTS usually Powerful.

St. Louis, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-A new "super-giant" electro-magnet for removing bits of metal from the human body, described as the most powerful of its kind in the United States, was demonstrated today for the Clinical Congress of the Ameri-

can College of Surgeons.

Fifteen hundred pounds of wire were used in construction of the magnet, which, with the mounting, weighs about 3,000 pounds. Its generator is powered with a 50-horsepower motor, and it will lift a metal operating table from the floor with

At St. Louis University Medical School, where it was demonstrated, its use has been confined to removal of fragments from the eye. It is believed, however, that its tremendous power will make it useful in taking metallic bits from throat, chest or abdomen with a minimum of lacera-

In another clinic surgeons witnessed operations under a modified form of spinal anesthesia lately reintroduced. As with the earlier form, temporary but complete paralysis of the patient is brought about by the injections into the spine.

Treatment of lung abscesses by plumonary lavage was also demonstrated. This involves removal of pus and introduction of an antiseptic solution through a rubber tube with a curved end. In order to see the exact position of the tube, the operator employs a fluoroscope.

Segregate Specialists Legislative attempts by Canadian province of Alberta to segregate physicians deserving the rating of specialist from those not specially trained have been partially successful, Dr. Alexander R. Munroe of Edmonton, Alta., advised the con-

When certain definite requirements for "specialists" were set up, the most noticeable change was discontinuance of use of the term by doctors who advertised, Dr. Muaroe

He pointed out, however, that the Alberta law failed to give those obtaining specialist standing any privileges not enjoyed by the rest. Minneapolis, in a discussion of the New York Supreme Court. Burial inches of snow to Billings and Willisteaching of surgery, stressed the will be at Canandaigua.

importance of restraining the surgical apprentice from operating until a proper appreciation of fundamen-

Among the latter he classed identification of diseased processes understanding pathological factors, selection of the best procedure and evaluation of the risk involved in

AS HOOVER CAMPAIGNER

In a radio address last night—his first of that nature—the automobile

manufacturer said "I support the best man for the job. If Herbert Hoover were a Democrat, with his record during the last four years, I should have to support him."

Much of his address was devoted to the need of "a money system managed as our Weather Bureau is, for the protection of the people's business," and he said he would "like to see it done by a man of practical experience like Mr. Hoover.'

Congress, he said, "farmed out the national money system to private hands" and "should take back full control of money and give the United States a public service money system as opposed to a private profit money system."

Mr. Ford said President Hoover is carrying a greater burden than Abraham Lincoln carried—and he is carrying it in a way that places him beside Lincoln in sacrificial service."

DEAN'S WIFE DIES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Mrs. Carolyn Moseley Cooley, 77 Cooley of University of Michigan Engineering College, died Wednesday night at the Cooley

here after a year's Illness. Mrs. Cooley was born Sept. 1855 at Fairport, N. Y. She lived in Ann Arbor since 1881, two

Hollis M. Cooley, U. S. N., Washing-William O. Houston of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Burton A. Howe, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mrs. Harvey Cornwell, of Birmingham, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Anna S. Moore, of Fairport, N. Y., and eight

vears after her marriage to Dean She is survived by a son, Captain ton, D. C., three daughters, Mrs.

grandchildren. andaigua, N. Y., at the residence of campaigning. Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen of Justice Robert F. Thompson of the

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Increase high school courses to six years and a corresponding decrease in the grammar school term is favored in a preliminary report of a National survey by the U. S. Office of Educa-

Boston — Department of Labor and industries census of manufac-Detroit, Oct. 20.—(AP)— Disavowing any interest in party politics, Henry Ford today was enlisted as a Hoover campaigner.

Detroit, Oct. 20.—(AP)— Disavowing establishments in Holyoke produced goods in that year worth \$45,656,181. The average as a Hoover campaigner. wages \$10,674,078.

> Boston- Report of 88 highway contractors shows a decrease of 13.2 per cent in the number of workers employed during the week ending Sept. 15 as compared with the coresponding week of August.

Boston-Group of Hingham residents complain against alleged use of non-resident labor on a state highway construction project. Brockton, Mass. - Members of boot and shoe workers union vote 2

to 1 to adopt an amendment abolishing all sick and disability benefits and increasing the death benefit from \$200 to \$300. Boston-Two Chelsea men sought

for questioning in connection with from plain alcohol (by the gallon) recent kidnapings and gang slayings surrender to police and are held ed on each list is a telephone numas suspicious persons. Boston-Tom J. Foo, 40, treasur-

er of the Sun Yuen Hank Company who disappeared several days ago with \$10,000 of the company's funds, returns to Chinatown and is torney at the Federal building. He forgiven. He returns \$2,700 and called the number on the phone and promises to pay it all back in time. says two closed Massachusetts banks are "very close" to re-open-ing. He did not name them.

Boston- Chairman Maynard of wife of Dean Emeritus Mortimer E. the Democratic state committee says reports from every section of the state convince him that about 1,800,000 were registered to vote in the November election. This number would be the greatest in the history of the state. Boston's registration

totals 304,504, a record. Salisbury, Conn. - President Warner of the Salisbury Outing Club announces the national ski tournament for 1933 will be held in

SNOW IN MONTANA heaviest in eastern Montana in 20 ing Leo ain't coming back." years, made many side roads impass- Pepper sought to mollify him, and able, brought out snow plows on the finally arranged to meet the man on main highways and prevented, or the street and "talk it over." When brought about six

The storm

N. Y. BOOTLEGGERS

Booze Into Very Hands of U. S. District Attorney and Are Held.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-The bootlegging profession gave unmistakable and incontrovertible evily, completely, and amazingly bug- campaign for re-election.

One of its practitioners had the temerity to send a price list of iquors to the office of an assistant Federal district attorney.

He had the further brashness to make a delivery of liquor into the ter. very hands of the assistant Federal district attorney.

This distribution of liquor price lists is quite a racket in New York. The brazen booze peddlers stick the lists in mail boxes and under apartment doors. The lists describe all the mainstays of the liquor cupboard to champagne (by the pint). Printber. A note adds that deliveries will be made anywhere any time.

Calls Bootleggers It was such a card that came to Fred Pepper, assistant district atasked if "three pints could be de-Arlington, Mass. -Governor Ely livered right away and gave his address-the office of the United States district attorney.

Pretty soon in walked Leo Brunner-with three pints. Pepper told him he was under arrest. Then Pepper called the number again and ordered three more pints This time he identified himself as an assistant Federal attorney.

"Yeah," came the voice, "we know that—now. Goomby, please." "Wait a minute," said Pepper 'You've already set men three pints. It's such good stuff I want three

Send Another Man "We know we sent you three pints," said the voice. "And is our Miles City, Mont., Oct. 20 .- (AP) face red? We sent it by Leo-and -A 13-inch snowfall, termed the Leo ain't back yet. We have a feel-

Nathan Rock. He joined Leo.

he various liquors. No liquor was in UNUSUALLY BOLD The men who were arrested said they were just starting out in business. Mr. Pepper hinted that they also were just going out of busi-

PRESIDENT PREPARING **NEXT MAJOR ADDRESS**

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP) President Hoover is working in preparation for a swift, but strenuous westward trip this week-end for andence today of having gone sudden- other major speech in his personal

Thirteen times as his special train speeds Saturday through West Virginia and Ohio, Mr. Hoover will make rear platform appearances. Then he will climax this late October drive with a campaign speech at Detroit, America's automobile cen-

Most of the President's time today was occupied in drafting the Detroit

Also receiving attention were subjects that may be discussed briefly before West Virginia and Ohio audi-

A short speech probably will be delivered in Charleston, West Virginia, during a half hour pause there early Saturday after a night's run from the capital. This is the ongest scheduled stop of the train.

Following in order are twelve rear platform appearances in Huntington and Kenova, West Virginia; and Ironton, Portsmouth, Waverley, Chillicothe, Circleville, Columbus, Delaware, Marion, Fostoria, and Toledo, all in Ohio.

This itinerary will place the Presdent in Detroit just about in time for his speech, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Its subject has not been announced.

LUTHERANS TO MERGER

Complete unity of all Lutheran bodies in the United States within the next decade, in the opinion of the Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, is entirely possible.

Discussing the accomplishments the United Lutheran church, which freight trains in search of work. closed yesterday, Dr. Knubel told a to prevent such a consolidation.

The United Lutheran Church, the brown eyes. He wore a dark suit and at 2 p. m. Saturday in Can- caused changes of plans, in political the man came he gave his name as Lutheran Church are the three ma-The phone call had been traced in gether they represent the third largthe meantime and raiders found five est Protestant denomination in this other youths in a room filled with country.

WAPPING

There will only be a half day's session in all South Windsor schools today as there will be a teachers meeting with the superintendent, A. L. Young, at the Union school in South Windsor this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Case of

Pleasant Valley motored to Hebron on Thursday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond H. Horton where they visited friends.

There is to be a rally meeting for all the men who can come to the Parish house next Friday evening it half past seven o'clock, to arrange, if possible, to form a men's Bible class. James Johnston, president of the famous East Hartford Association, will be present and speak. All men are cordially invited to be present.

At the Republican caucus, Ray-mond W. Belcher was nominated as representative and William Thresher, John S. Clapp, Alfred W. Stone, Kenneth Juno and Charles Jorgenson were nominated for justice of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and family moved into the north side of O. W. Burnham's house last Saturday. The house was recently vacated by Frederick Jones and fam-

Teddy Risley returned from the Wesson Memorial hospital in be elected, they will be the only He will remain home two weeks and delegation in the House, then return to the hospital for an-

other week of treatment. public supper in the basement of the South Windsor church next Fri- minor parties. If the vote is as close day evening, Oct. 21. Mrs. Olive as that of the Congressional con-Clapp and Mrs. Elizabeth Parker tests two years ago, political observwill be in charge of it. Following ers believe the Independent Repubthe supper William H. Rhodes of Hartford will give a travel talk. Those who have heard Mr. Rhodes before will certainly want to hear him again.

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -A 20 year old youth, identified only as 'Baupre" whose home was Warren, Mass., was electrocuted early today when he encountered a live power wire atop an inbound New Haven freight train near the Hunts Point station in the Bronx.

Two companions of the dead man gave their names as Ernest Dugrinier, (79 Central street, Hudson Mass.) and Arthur Getreault, (101 Republicans turned out Freeman in Milk street, Westboro, Mass.). They favor of Dr. William L. Higgins, said Beaupre joined them in Boston of the eighth biennial convention of and all three had come here by group of friends he knew of nothing inches tall and weighed about 165 pounds. He had dark hair and

"Have you any children, Mr

Smith?" "Yes-three daughters." "Do they live at home with you?"
"Not one of them—they're not married yet."—Frankfurter Illus-

SAME CANDIDATES **RUN FOR CONGRESS**

In Fourth and Fifth Districts They Are Renewing Battle of Two Years Ago.

congressional campaign in the 4th Group games, Quoits and Volley and 5th Districts is renewing battles Ball, in charge of Leonard Black. fought two years ago by the same ties under the direction of William

Schulyer Merritt, Republican, whom he defeated in 1930 by 1,560 votes. votes behind him two years ago. The other three district contests

and the race for Congressman at large, pit new opponents against one another. If Tierney and Goss should Springfield, Mass., last Saturday. holdover members of the Connecticut

This election is different from the to attend. 1930 one in that Independent Re-The United Workers will serve a publican nominees for Congress are added to those of the major and licans will hold the balance of power. In First District

Representative Augustine Lonergan, Dem., who is seeking the Senatorship won the First District in Cost 85 Cents To Put 1930 by a margin of 674 votes over Clarence Seymour, Republican. Seymour again is his party's nominee, running against Herman Kopplemann, Democrat. The latter ran in 1928 and lost the district by nearly 10,000 votes to Rep. E. Hart Fenn, Republican incumbent.

In the Second District Rep. Richard P. Freeman, veteran Republican. was victorious in 1930 over William C. Fox, Dem., by 4,772 votes. Fox is seeking the office again, while the secretary of state.

Freeman two years ago polled 37. 801 votes. Dr. Higgins, then on the Baupre was about five feet eight State ticket, received only 80 less. The Third District contest brings ical. Excess uric acid poison—the together "Tad" Jones a newcomer in cause of most rheumatic agonypolitics, as the Republican choice and Mayor Francis T. Maloney of hours.

Meriden as the Democratic nominee.

Just Two years ago Rep. John Q. Tilson, Allenru from The J. W. Hale Co.—or Republican, led Major James Shan-any live druggist—take it as directey, Democrat by 5,060 votes.

COUNTY Y LEADERS TO MEET SATURDAY

Fall Get-Together To Be Held At Worthington Community House In Berlin.

The fall get-together of County Y. M. C. A. leaders from all sections of Hartford County will be held this coming Saturday at the Worthington Community House, Berlin, be-ginning with a recreational program at 2:30 o'clock. The program is as follows: 2:30— Demonstration of ties, under the direction of William Hagen of Springfield. A session on Representative W. L. Tierney, the making of useful articles in Dem., is seeking re-election in the which a leader can instruct his Fourth District against former Rep. boys. 5:00-Conference Groups: Sessions for leaders of Hi-Y Clubs he defeated in 1930 by 1,560 votes. (High School age boys), Pioneer In the Fifth District, Rep. Edward Groups (boys of 12 to 15 years). Goss, Republican, is endeavoring Craft Groups (of various ages) for to hold his seat against Judge Mar- an interchange of experiences and tin Gormley, Dem., who ran only 718 planning of the season's program. 6:00-Picnic Supper. 7:00-Captain Ben Scovell, noted actor, in an hour of dramatic presentations. Captain Scovell will also tell of his recollections of Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A. in London England, who visited in his home when Captain Scovell was a boy. Local Y leaders are planning

> TWO HUNTERS KILLED Digby, N. S., Oct. 20 .- (AP) --The first three days of Nova Scotia's hunting season have taken a

toll of four lives. Two men were shot after having been mistaken for moose and, two

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Now Joyously Happy

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tor-tured Joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as Allenru-you may do the same.

This powerful yet safe remedy is wonderful-its action is almost mag-

ed and if in 48 hours your pains Running in the Fourth District haven't left you get your money against Tierney and Merritt, is Elsie back.

Hill of Redding, Independent Republican, whose father represented ritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuthe district in Congress for 21 years. | ralgia.-Advt.





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



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

ROOSEVELT ON BONUS

As this newspaper had anticipated, Governor Roosevelt yesterday, by way of announcing his position on the bonus, raked up a forgotten public statement issued by him last April, long before he became the Democratic party's candidate for the Presidency, in which he said that he did not see how a government running behind two billion dollars annually could consider the anticipation of bonus payment until it had a balanced budget. He told his Pittsburgh audience that he had not you feel about it. changed his mind in this relation.

This will delight almost all of those Democrats who had already New York governor. It gives him get the state authorities to drop the one up, in their view, on Calvin murder charges against Libby Hol-Coolidge, who recently intimated man Reynolds and Albert Walker. economic recovery by avoiding the nolds, husband of Libby Holman, is bonus issue and leaving it a matter one of the most astonishing and indulge in the luxury of partisan event of his election, he would stand ends of justice that has become pub- of political opinions. for the payment of the bonus. They lie in a long time. It is a good bread and butter fundamentals. We will do some chuckling.

But there are a good many others besides Democrats to be considered. There are not enough of the latter to elect Mr. Roosevelt or anybody else President of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt must get the votes of inconsequential friends of an inconsome millions of independents, many of them of Republican leanings, in no question at all that most of these sponsible for the proposal to drop necessities of life, or have lived in order to win this election. There is independents have very strong convictions on the payment of the bonus, being unqualifiedly against tempt of court. Even in North Car-

These independent voters are not bonus pronouncement. They will be more easily pleased than we imagine them to be if they like it, even a are to be operated solely with a view of Hoover would mean. His program

is not, after all, in the least definite. exactly the same as the idea that which are certain to be accelerated It does not commit its author to they should be run to suit the no- if he carries the November election. anything. It is so framed as to tions of gang leaders. If the state Concerning Roosevelt's program we leave the way wide open for Mr. of North Carolina were to drop the have available no more than a vague Roosevelt, if he should be elected, case against Libby Holman merely of it is now in operation. Unless to accept even so crass a bonus because the relatives of young Rey- Roosevelt becomes more specific bemeasure as the Pattman bill. Be- nolds wished to have it dropped, fore election day this condition is cause for the purposes of the Pitts- then it would be perfectly logical for certain to make for hesitation and burgh promise it would always be the courts of Illinois to drop every doubt, with consequent slowing possible to balance the budget with gang murder case, because in all fist money, as Pattman proposed, such cases the gangs would much pass the bonus payment measure and prefer settling the score to having Roosevelt would give us if he were then deal with the inevitable subsc- the state interfere. quent unbalancing as a new situa-

good and all if he had had the in- just a little bit shocking. clination and the courage to say, in plain English, what he evidently hopes the majority of voters will innumber of thinking voters.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

The list of bills is always long, sters on full time salaries. sometimes, as in the current in-

features that would make the news- into a tam? paper more attractive to its readers, we want to drop it.

It may be said that the printing entitled to the use for republication books. We conceive the service we are service we entitled to the use for republication books. We conceive the service we are service we entitled to the use for republication books. We conceive the service we are service we or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

> Oddly enough, in all the years we have been printing the monthly list, we have never received from our readers enough comment concerning them, one way or the other, to give us a clue as to whether they are of er Hoover or Roosevelt is elected we a bit up a tree.

For this reason The Herald invites an expression of opinion from as many of its readers as it can induce to give it, concerning the Selectmen's bills. Do you want their publication continued? Are you interested in knowing how much this grocer's bill for relief supplies was. or how much that contractor received last month? If so, drop The Herald a line or call up this office on the phone and let us know how

THE GANGSTER WAY

The attempt of lawyers for the made up their minds to vote for the North Carolina Reynolds family to that Mr. Roosevelt was holding up accused of killing young Smith Revof doubt whether, in the possible most flagrant attempts to defeat the battles and go down or up in support thing for the instigators of this have a right to consider whether move that the North Carolina au- the success of one party or another thorities are, apparently, too suscep- will the quicker provide us and ours tible to the awesomeness of great with the necessities of normal existence. Will the election of Herbert wealth to be affected in the same Hoover make our jobs more secure manner by this assault on their in- or get our jobs back for us quicker sequential criminal; otherwise it is women who have watched their highly probable that the persons re- families suffer from want of the the case might find themselves very suddenly defending an action for con- behalf. olina the effrontery of the proceeding is not entirely lost, though the chuckling over Mr. Roosevelt's courage to rightly resent it appears ly, we have also a right to analyze

The idea that the courts of a state to accommodating themselves to the is not only definite but it is actually The Pittsburgh bonus declaration whims of influential individuals is in operation. Already it has produc-

We look for this kind of thing responsible for his nomination and tion instead of what it really would from the gangsters because they who have been most active in his recognize no responsibility to so- campaign for election. His nomina-Governor Roosevelt could have ciety. When we get it from powerdisposed of the bonus question for ful families like the Reynolds it is

NEW YORK SIDELIGHTS

Of all the disclosures of flagrant enthusiastic supporters today. He fer, that he is against its payment waste and graft made by such offi- has also allied with them in the and would veto any bill calling for cial bodies as the Hofstadter com- campaign for election such men as its payment if Congress should pass mittee and the Lexow group of an tor Norris of Nebraska and Senators one within the next four years. He earlier day none is ever so intriguing Blaine and LaFollette of Wisconsin. did not do this and by his failure to as some of the instances dug up in Unless Gov. Roosevelt should be do so he has unquestionably lost sta- the haphazard nosings of such un- guilty of ingratitude, the counsels of ture in the minds of a very great official organizations as the Citi- weight with him in the event of his zens Budget Commission of New election. York City.

For many years The Manchester group, according to its chairman, the Hoover type of policy shall con-Herald has made a practice of print-may only mildly surprise those who tinue as the best means of escape ing, subsequently to each monthly are informed that the Board of from the effects of th worldwide demeeting of the Board of Selectmen, Aldermen maintains a full time serthe list of bills for the month ap- geant-at-arms, which would seem to of a man who is totally unfamiliar proved by the Board. It has done be something of a luxury, but the with the magnitude or scope of probthis as a service to the community, measure of the surprise will perhaps lems he would confront, and who without charge of any kind to the increase a little when we learn that town, treating this routine report as the sergeant-at-arms has no fewer Hearst, Garner, McAdoo, Huey Long than ten assistants, all full time job- and Burton K. Wheeler.

Then there is the matter of the stance, running to several columns "engineers" in the Sheriff's office. of space. It is no small item of expense in the setting of the type Some inquisitive member of the and J. M. Rollo asked to be allowed to plead guilty to highway robbery and start serving time. Judge J. M. alone. The list occupies space Citizens Commission inquired as to Peeler compiled with a sentence of which, it is just possible, might be used more profitably from the newspaper's point of view. We have taken to wondering about it.

If this monthly list of bills is a matter of real interest to any considerable number of Herald readers we want to continue printing it. If it is little considered, that is not such as informed. Further inquiry developed the circumstance that the coal for the sheriff's office, stoked by three all-the-year-round employes whose salaries total more than \$5,000 a year, is bought out of an appropriation of \$1,000. One thousand dollars are the coal for the sheriff's office, stoked by three all-the-year-round employes whose salaries total more than \$5,000 a year, is bought out of an appropriation of \$1,000. One thousand dollars are the coal for the sheriff's office, stoked by three all-the-year-round employes whose salaries total more than \$5,000 a year, is bought out of an appropriation of \$1,000. One thousand dollars are their case came up in criminal court the two men accompanied by a third prisoner escaped by means of hack-saw and rope. Several days later Rocco and Rollo were recaptured but the third man is still at large.

You can't blame firemen for disliking false alarms. How would you like to be told to gas to blazes for another than a still a start the case came up in criminal court the two men accompanied by a third prisoner escaped by means of hack-saw and rope. Several days later Rocco and Rollo were recaptured but the third man is still at large. which, it is just possible, might be the duties of the three engineers. 25 years for each. The day before

read by more than a mere handful for coal, five thousand to put it into of The Herald's subscribers or if it a furnace. Is it any wonder that a takes up the room of other news or city that runs itself that way gets

A WORD TO A NEIGHBOR

In the height of a Presidential of these periodic lists of bills is not campaign such as we are just now a custom in most towns. Very few passing through some speakers are newspapers give this sort of service liable to say things that at other to their communities gratis. In not times they would never dream of many towns or cities are the lists saying. We wonder if Dr. Edward of bills printed as paid advertise- G. Dolan, in the unbounded enthusi-money goes he must go to the city night really meant all he told his or town hall and insist on seeing the audience. Perhaps his utterances books. We conceive the service we sounded less extravagant than they

We do not believe that the Demoto The Herald only if it is appreci- crats of Manchester have been treat-All rights of republication of to The Herald only if it is appreciated crats of Manchester have been treatall about these bills, or if they care ter Republicans as Dr. Dolan made only a very little, we propose to out. The doctor accused the local save ourselves the space and the Republicans of entertaining race composition and drop out the publi- prejudice and of encouraging a whispering campaign. The Republicans of Manchester have done nothing of the kind and Dr. Dolan, of all men,

> This campaign will be over in a general interest or not. So we are shall all have to live together-that is if we are to live in Manchester. And if Roosevelt should be elected and the doctor should be lucky enough to get a good political job, we are confident that Manchester's sighted condition called pseudo or their scientific achievements. They jelly and preserves Republicans, whom he has so berated, would be as truly pleased as many of his Democratic associatespossibly better than some of them.

Editorial Exchange

THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION (Chicago Daily News)

In the presence of so grave a crisis as that through which we are now passing partisan politics is of minimum importance. Whether the campaign shall result in a personal victory for Herbert Hoover or for Franklin D. Roosevelt is of very minor concern when contrasted with the well-being of 120,000,000 people. In normal times we may be able to

this as materialistic, but men and daily dread of such a calamity, have a right to be materialistic in such

Going beyond the question of whether the election of Hoover or the election of Roosevelt would retort normal conditions more promptthe kind of government and the sort of policies each of these men would provide. We know what the election down of business and an increase of

unemployment.
As to the kind of government elected, we have a right to examine the character of the men who were tion was procured after a long and bitter contest by the connivance and cooperation of William Randolph Hearst, William G. McAdoo, John N. Garner, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana. All of those men are his Senator Brookhart of Iowa, Senssuch men as these would carry great

The question the voter must determine in this efection is whether One of the discoveries of that the Hoover kind of government and

Jacksonville, Fla.-Frank Rocco.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Amswered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in case of this Paper. (Inches



Eyestrain has a detrimental influ-ofalse myopia of the eye. This ence upon the entire nervous system. usually caused by an excessive strain on the focusing apparatus. experience with thousands of patients has convinced me that this

true, and I believe that a thorough examination of the eyes should be included in any complete physical examination. I have been receiving an increasing number of inquiries regarding the functions and care of the eyes. Evidently the public is beginning to realize the true importance of the "windows of the soul." As most authorities agree that 50 per cent is a conservative figure for the number of people suffering from defective eyes, it has become neces-

types of eyes from the anatomical standpoint. Scientifically a normal eye is described as emmetropic; that to the health and future happiness s it is normal in length and it fo- of the individual. cuses without undue effort or strain. This campaign will be over in a The farsighted, or hyperopic, eye is of reading and close application de-little more than two weeks. Wheth- by far the most prevalent. It is manded by our modern age, there shorter in length from front to back has been of necessity a need for than the normal eye and one has to men skilled in relieving ocular dis- is it grown? exert an extra effort with the con- tress. The perplexing problems of focus and maintain a clear vision. been given constant study by the grown in California for its foliage. A nearsighted eye is called myopic.

Astigmatism is another optical error with which you are more or less familiar; or at least you have

heard it mentioned although you may not understand its meaning. An astigmatic eye is one that is not symmetrical in curvature. An anogy would be a rubber ball which has been slightly compressed thus making the surface flatter in one meridian than in the other. Another frequent source of eye

discomfort is that produced by musdefective eyes, it has become neces-sary to find remedial measures to not only includes condencies of the prevent eyestrain and its attendant | eyes to turn from their normal position but also actually crossed eyes. Let us discuss some of the various I will take up this subject of strabismus or crossed eyes in a future article, especially with its relation With the ever-increasing amount

have perfected a technique which has stood the test of many years practice whereby "draps" are no longer necessary for a complete examination. This has been a great step forward as I am convinced that it is not only more accurate than the older method but also does not inconvenience the patient by depriving him for two or three days of the use of his eyes while reading. The modern optometrist has instruments of precision with which he makes measurements of not only the range of vision but also the actual depth of focus of the eyes. He can look into and note the general health of the eye, accurately measure the actual eye curvature without touching it, and make sensitive measurements of the muscular balance and coordination of the eye. I might nention here that a thorough ex-

not become fatigued in the shorter examination periods. Parents should realize the importance of having the eyes of their children examined at regular intervals so that the strain of close application to school work will be guarded against, and the child alowed to view the world, which it is ust discovering, in its true perspec-

amination such as that just de-

scribed requires at least an hour to

complete. The examination may be

divided into two visits and this is

something preferable as the eyes do

(Rose Apple) Question: Belinda B. asks: What is the rose apple and where

Answer: The rose apple is sequent nervous strain in order to eyestrain and falling vision have fruit of an East Indian tree and is tucked away in a single elevator. optometrists who specialize in this The fruit, although very fragrant, is With this type the sysball is longer very important branch of the heal- insipid and of very little food value. With this type the eyeball is longer very important branch of the near- inspit and of very interest of value. With the system of the near- ing arts and they deserve credit for it is used in the tropics for making show magnates, all of whom could Yiddish theater's leading figures. Well afford the most exclusive places GILBERT SWAN.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Contrast has . . . A man who blacks boots in no geography in Manhattan. It 34th Street owned the dru-leaps out in Fifth Avenue, Park few steps away from his stand . . . So it goes! Avenue or Avenue A.

Thus, well up in Fifth Avenue's most aristocratic regions, you have Latest of the potential be merely to turn a corner and the best sations is Joe Furst, whose of jungle tom-toms comes from an head wanders back into a perfect old side street building. This is a shining moon, surrounded by a horseshoe of black hairlets.

Chieftain still engages in voo-doo Furst appeared "out of nowhere" practices—with African drums as with the new season and came his rhythmic background and in- heralded to The Village Barn. He his rhythmic background and in- nerative to the Hollywood for a cantations chanted by a chorus of had been hidden in Hollywood for a cantations chanted by a chorus of had been hidden in Hollywood for a time, playing atmospheric music on the film sets. Last winter he got a

Or take one of the city's most valuable corners. It has become infested with beggars! Limousines drive up Street, market center of the Italian section, while servants of the rich purchase certain vegetables to found only in this area. Liveried

chauffeurs sit frozen to their wheels

end her bargaining. . . .

postoffices these days. Out-of-work families. Luther was aim actors and actresses, wishing to give known until he appeared as the folks back home the idea that Ginsberg in "Success Story" their mail sent to these buildings.

band field. waiting for an old Italian woman to In the theater, the particular acting sensation is provided by Stella Elevators in three prominent and Luther Adler, members of one Broadway buildings are veritable of the East Side's famed theatrical they have a mid-town address, have stopped the show. Stella was known best to little theater audiences. The elevator boys, wishing to help. Broadway expects Luther to become save the mail until called for. I a second Paul Munt-another lad have seen as many as 50 letters who graduated from the East Side. He has been on the stage since The proprietor of a tiny hole-in- the age of nine, when he appeared the-wall coffee shop makes sand with his mother, Sarah Adler. wiches for several of Broadway's father, Jacob Adler, is one of the

chance in a New Jersey road

frequented by the swanky commuter

particular novelty which will make you remember his name some day

consists of the use of a harp, steel

guitar, two pianos and other instru-mental innovations in the dance

set. And thus into New York. The

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Just two more days and tonight-to take advantage of the dramatic 58th Anniversary Sale prices. Saturday night the sale tags come off. So hurry. All the new merchandise offered in this birthday celebration was purchased at the low Summer prices. There is little doubt that Anniversary Sale prices are the lowest you will see on merchandise of Watkins' quality!

Governor Winthrop desks in mahogany veneer with four ball-and-claw feet and four full length drawers fitted with separate locks. Regular \$24.75

Queen Anne Highboys in curly maple or mahogany veneer. 34 inches wide and 75 inches high. \$24.75

Pottery Table Lamps in two classic designs with 15-inch paper-parchment shades. Colors: Green, oxblood, rosc, yellow, ivory and \$1.98

Pillow-back Boudoir Chairs in a choice of smart, new glazed chintzes. Loose back and seat eushions. Regular \$10.98 \$14.95

Hand-made Colonial four post beds, hand turned from solid mahogany with carved pineapple tops. Full or twin sizes, regular \$39.00 \$24.75

Duncan Physe Sofas in a choice of blue, green or rust small-figured tapestries. Solid mahogany, carved frames and brass tipped feet

Ready-made overdrapes in a choice of peach, green, rust or natural figured glazed chints. Full 86-inch wide material, pinch pleated. 2 1-4 yards long, complete with per pair 01.19

Colonial bed outfit: Full or twin sise poster bed in mahogany, maple or walnut veneer; simmons coil spring, and an innerspring mattress to fit.

Complete .. \$32.94



\$14.95 Round or Square Leaf

Gateleg Table \$10.98

A new gateleg table at an amazingly low price, specially selected for the 58th Anniversary. With its 84x48 inch top (either square or oval drop leaves) this table is large enough for apartment living-dining rooms or as the major table in large living rooms. Made with six full length turned legs, exactly as sketched. Solid gumwood in mahogany finish. A regular \$14.95 value.

Three-piece Maple sunroom group consisting of sofa, and two arm chairs. With cretonne covered spring seat. \$34.95 \$49.50

\$125.00 Three-piece Bedroom suite in curly maple veneers with poster bed, dresser and dresser or chest .. \$89 choice of vanity

\$185.00 Ten-piece Dining Room suite of early English design in butt walnut veneers. With china, server \$149 and draw-leaf Two-piece Living Room

Groups in Charles-of-London lounge type. Sofa -and lounge chair in green or rust \$87.95

WATKINS BROTHERS Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

End Tables with book troughs, having butt walnut veneered and inlaid tops measuring 13x25 inches.

Bronze fleor lamps, choice of bridge, 8-candle floor, or 3-candle lounge styles with printed etching \$3.98

Innerspring Mattresses, specially designed for the 58th Anniversary with thick, 7inch box and art ticking; \$14.98 uphoistered

Chippendale square, moulded maple legs and tapette upholstery. cushion size. \$39.95

Pier Cabinets, narrow model or maple finished \$3.29 with 5 shelves of mahogany

Governor Winthrop Secretaries of mahogany venser feet, four drawers with individual locks, and

interior \$29.75 Occasional Chairs in distinct tive Chippendale design with tufted seats. Choice of new, smart tapestry covers. 814.95 \$10.98

Lowboy Weish Dresser china cabinet. Lowboy copied from early model with open cup-board top. Geneine mahogany. Was \$100.00 \$59.50

Tee Wagon with round drop leaves in genuine walnut veneer. Regular \$18.95 Highboy Secretary in ma-

hogany veneer with 8 drawers and two false drawers which drop down to form writing bed. \$39.50

Chest of 3 drawers with Chippendale bracket base. Walnut finished birch.

\$18.50 Salem Chest of genuine mahogany. An authentic re-production hand made and carved. Regular \$45.00 \$39.50

Table Desk of solid oak old English finish. Nine drawers with carved center drawer. Regular \$75.00 \$29.50

Lawson Chair with down seat in, rust damask covering. Regular \$29.50

Martha Washington with solid mahogany Seat and back in green strice covering. For \$12.95

ROCKVILLE

LEGION TO CONDUCT RED CROSS ROLL CALL

To Again Assist Rockville Chapter In Raising Funds-Program Not Planned Yet.

R. Hall on Tuesday night, voted to Marcus. by taking care of the Roll Call again this year. District Commander William C. Pfunder is chairman and other members of the committee are on the recent convention held at and William Marley.

Roy Sanford presided at the meeting in the absence of the commander, Alfred Armstrong. Plans for the Armistice Night celebration was discussed and it was announced that Department Commander Joseph Tredwell will be the principal speaker at the exercises to be held at the Sykes Auditorium. The Legion ritual will also feature in the program, details of which have not been planned as yet. Roy Sanford Esther Reardon, Miss Mary Philips, is chairman in charge and he will be Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Mrs. Annie assisted in making arrangements by the Americanization committee William E. Loos, Ernest P. Backofen, C. H. Thrall, George N. Brigham and Nelson C. Mead. There will be a dance following in Town Hall, with Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang furnishing the music.

The Legion Bugle and Drum Corps will take part in the Washington Bi-Centennial celebration to be held in East Hartford on Saturday afternoon. They will be accompanied by many of the Legion members. One minute of silence was Walter Spielman.

School Savings Total been placed in the school savings at | church here at the Holy Communion ton and schools of the Town of Vernon. The latter schools for the year ending contributed \$311.15, with 910 pupils enrolled for this purpose. The I., were Sunday visitors at the I Ellington schools deposited \$155.49, of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post. with 400 pupils enrolling. Somers per cent were the Dobsonville Hartford. school. Ogden Corner school and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warnock Mothers' Club Tea -

The Mothers' Club of Union Congregational church is planning an active season and on Wednesday afternoon all mothers of the church were invited to tea. There were about fifty present. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church gave a most interesting talk on "mothers", and congratulated the Mothers' Club for the good work it is doing. There was a program of music and luncheon was served, with Mrs. Herbert Cockayne as hostess. Following is the schedule for the remainder of the season: November 16. speaker, Miss Lisbeth MacDonald, Health Specialist, Conn. Agricultural College. Hostess, Mrs. George Herzog; December 21, Christmas meeting. Hostess, Mrs. Ellen Fiss; January 18, speaker, the ensuing year, to adopt the bud-Herbert O. Clough. Hostess, Mrs. get for the ensuing year, and to Herbert Friedrich; Feb. 15, Roll Schrumpf; March 15, to be announc- bers of the church committee are: of Troop 3 can tell. What, with one ed. Hostess, Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig; April 19, Family Night; May and Lucius W. Robinson. 17, Annual meeting, Hostess, Mrs. Alfred Neumann.

Brookes, Mrs. Charles Leonard and blown over or broken off. Mrs. George Herzog; program com- In an automobile collision Sunday mittee, Mrs. LeRoy Markert, Mrs. night on Post Hill, near the Ives George S. Brookes and Mrs. A. J. place, Glenn Anders, a well known Costello; pianist, Mrs. Herbert actor, suffered a sprained back. His Cockayne.

Cornelia Meeting Cornelia Circle at the home of the two were returning from that city. president, Mrs. H. B. Olmstead, on Simon had several ribs broken. The Ellington avenue, next Tuesday af- injured men were taken to St. of the literary program is "The treatment. Anders has appeared in Theater Guild productions, and is a meeting with the horseshoe forms-

To Elect Officers There will be an important meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, O. A. H. in the rooms in the Prescott Block on Tuesday evening, October 25. The annual reports will be read and officers elected for the ensuing year. A Hallowe'en social will be

Democrats Held Caucus Thomas Larkin and John McKinstry have been nominated for repre- the direction of the Rev. B. B. Sty- troop. We gathered in a circle while sentatives by the Democratic party ring of Willimantic, rector of St. here. The following were nominated Paul's church. justices of the peace: John N. Miss Grace Rathbun has received Keeney, Thomas Kernan, George
Forster, Frederick Hartenstein, Edward H. Dowding, James T.
Touchey, John A. Traill, Maurice L.
Spurling, Mrs. Helen S. Garvan,
Mrs. William Howell, George P.
Wendhelser Earl C. Northern Clark

Miss Grace Rathoun has received word that her canned beets, exhibited under 4-H Club auspices at the Stafford Fair, have been selected by state officials to be sent to Chicago, to be shown at the National Exhibit, as a part of the Connecticut exhibit. Wendheiser, Earl C. Northrup, Clar- Miss Rathbun received seventeen ence McCarthy, Corbin K. Englert prizes at the fair, out of an exhibit and George Scanion. Lions Hear Fire Talk

of the Hartford Fire Department attend to exhibit her silk dress was the speaker at the meeting of which took the prize at the Durham the Rockville Lions Club held at the fair this fall. Rockville House last evening. He Allan L. Carr attended the meethad as his subject Fire Prevention ing of the New London Archand the investigation of Fires". Fire deaconry, held at Trinity church, officials of the City Council and officials of the Rockville Fire Council Frederick A. Rathbun was a rewree guests following the dinner cent visitor at the home of his aunt, meeting. They learned of many new methods of fighting fires, which will be of assistance in their work. Chief bum also was a dinner guest of the George B. Milne and Assistant Chief Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, at William Conrady were among the Bay Ridge, N. Y., while on the trip. fire officials at the meeting.

Ellington Church Service The evening service at the Ellington church next Sunday will be in charge of the local W. C. T. U. Donovan walked into his home and The ladies have secured as speaker found a burglar snooping around and song leader, Rev. Theron French The burglar ordered him out of the of the North Manchester larger house and into his car at the point

lington Congregational church will celebrate its 25th anniversary in the social rooms of the church on the first week in November. The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will serve a chicken pie supper. Mrs. A. D. Hale is chairman of the program committee, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Mary P. Wood and

Mrs. M. A. Kibbe, To Hold Whist The Loyal Order of Moose will hold its next public whist in the Rockville Home Club rooms at 78 Elm street on October 26 at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments. The committee in charge includes: Charles Lisk, Stanley Debosz Post. American Charles Willeke, Otto Meyers, Bruno Legion, at a meeting held in G. A. Gross, Harold Scheets and Jacob

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will meet this evening in the Prescott Block. A report will be given Clayton Thrall, Ernest Backofen Thompsonville. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

The many friends of Arthur T. Dickinson, sexton at Union church, will be pleased to learn he is able to be about a short time each day. The Ladies Auxiliray, A. O. H. will hold a Hallowe'en social next Tuesday evening in the Prescott Block rooms. The committee in charge includes: Miss Delia Martin, Miss Lillian Patchett, Mrs. Katherine Dunn, Mrs. Ora Pinney, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. William Pfunder.

HEBRON

The meetings of local Christian Endeavor societies were omitted here Sunday evening as the members had been invited to attend the presenting of a pageant, "The Light of Truth," at the Columbia church

that evening. The Rev. Robert B. Day, formerly troduced to us and the girls gave her of Christ church Cathedral, Hart- a cordial welcome. The doll house, the meeting Tuesday night in memory of their deceased comrade, of the Open Hearth in that city, will make, was started. Songs were officiate at St. Peter's church next sung, followed by the good-night Sunday, and will celebrate the Holy circle. The grand total of \$606.68 has Communion. Mr. Day served the

the Rockville Savings Bank of for a year or more, and the friends Rockville from the Somers, Elling- here will appreciate his coming Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaway and two children of Pawtucket, R. nail inspection. After our classes I., were Sunday visitors at the home

Frank R. Post has returned from school children saved \$140,00, with a visit of several days with his school children saved \$140,00, with a visit of several days with his girls passed their tenderfoot work, 398 enrolled. Those depositing 100 daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bazinet, in Rita Balmer, Ethel Donahue and

> of Meriden called on friends in circle was formed a Gilead and Hebron last Saturday. Sidney Hewitt and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Harris, formerly of this place were Sunday visitors at the home of

Mr. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nine voters were made and one reinstated at the town clerk's office last Saturday. This brings the number of voters made this year up to 31. There are 66 names on the list. After patrol corners were held the There will be another opportunity for voters to be made, Saturday, the

The annual meeting of the First er. The good-night circle was form-Congregational church is scheduled ed, and the meeting closed by singto take place at the church, Satur- ing songs. day, October 22, for the purpose of hearing and acting upon the reports of officers, to elect officers to serve

Quantities of rain fell in the storm of Monday and Tuesday. Brooks Officers of the Club are: Presi- were swollen to good sized rivers. dent, Mrs. Thomas Neill; vice-presi- The telephone system was completedent, Mrs. Bessie Heck; secretary- ly upset. Heavy winds Tuesday and treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Southwick. Ad- Wednesday stripped the trees of and hound chase, thanks to the vistory Committee, Mrs. George S. fruit and foliage. Some trees were members of the Whip-poor-will pa-

car collided with that of Reginald White of Providence. With Anders There will be a meeting of the was Lewis Simon of New York. The October 25. The subject Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, for leading member of the cast of "Another Language." State police of the exercises. The date of the tock charge. It is reported that no bike was changed to November 5; if blame was attached to either driver. rainy it will be November 19. Alice The hill is a dangerous place where Bennett was chosen to be at Hale's

many accidents have occurred. Peter's Episcopal church, held Tues- ushers at the State theater Wednesheld following the meeting. Members are asked to turn out in goodly held following the meeting. Members are asked to turn out in goodly held following the meeting. Members are asked to turn out in goodly for the meaning of the state the reader for the past two or three the troop. Field Captain, Mrs. years, as a candidate for Holy Agard; Scout Commissioner and reader for the past two or three Orders. Mr. Carr is studying under Miss Jessamine Smith visited our

of twenty-one articles shown by her The Chicago National will take place First Deputy Fire Chief Ramsden November 26, and Miss Rathbun will

BICYCLE BANDIT

parish. A local orchestra will assist in the musical program.

To Hold Anniversary

The Friendship Class of the Ell-from the house.



Girl Scout Week The popular conception of the Girl

Scout Week, October 23-29. Sunday, all scouts, brownies, council members, and leaders are asked NOTICE—All money and tickets to go to their own church, where for the movie must be in by Monday, some leader will take them in a October 24. group and appropriate sermons will be given by the pastors. The commissioner desires everyone to attend, even though they have no

Scout Day at the J. W. Hale Company, whose store is official Girl Scout headquarters in Manchester. They are giving this day over to the benefit of the Girl Scouts of the town, and allowing a commission on We then made plans for our Halall cash sales except the Self-Serve, meat and drug departments. All scouts are urged to have their mothers and their friends come to the store on that day and shop. nings the movie, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" will be shown at the State theater. All scouts are asked to sell all

captain or Mrs. Russell Hathaway. The regular meeting of the Senior

the tickets possible. They can se-

cure more tickets from either their

Scribe-Clara Wray.

Junior Division Our last meeting was held at the Lincoln school. It was opened by playing games, followed by fingerwe sang a few songs. Miss Jessamine Smith, our new lieutenant, was present, also Mrs. Agard and our commissioner, Mrs. Oliver. Three Violet Beaupre. Our good-night Golden Sun", followed by taps. Scribe-Evelyn Hess.

The regular meeting of Troop 2 was held Monday afternoon at the Nathan Hale school. Captain Durkee collected money for the metal sponges and the theater tickets. Two new girls. Margaret Johnson and Mary Leone, entreed our troop. girls worked on tenderfoot tests and the flag test. We had as our visitor, Mrs. Oliver, scout commission-

Scribe-Virginia Ryan.

"Why blame it all on poor Bunny?" was the cry at Troop Three's transact any other business proper hare and hound chase last Saturday, hostess, Mrs. Raymond to come before the meeting. Mem- and why indeed?—only the members Edward A. Smith, Philip S. Clark, of the hounds bringing dog-food for lunch, by accident of course, the hounds losing the trail (we hiked for miles through glorious woods) and arriving an hour and half late for lunch, I can truthfully say that we had a successful and amusing hare

The weekly meeting was held Monday evening at the Nathan Hale school. Practically the whole meeting was spent in passing tests. Marion Mahoney and Eleanor Frasier passed all of their tenderfoot

requirements. Scribe-Grace Giglio.

The weekly meeting of Troop tion. Marjorie Mitchell took charge on Tuesday after school. Mary At a meeting of the vestry of St. Miner and Alice Preston are to be Captain Burdick recorded the tenderfoots, and played "How do you do, Percolate?" Our meeting was

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formal opening, Lieutenant Gess took a class on observation and Captain Welles took a class in mapmaking. Next week is Scout Week and plans were discussed for an entertainment on Juliette Low's birthday. Mary Quish was appointed chairman of the entertainment com-Scout camper, who is inactive as mittee. Faith Spillane and Marjory of bedmaking. We practice the completed next week. Last Satur-soon as she goes indoors, is annually Brown were appointed as ushers at horseshoe formation and the meetsoon as she goes indoors, is annually shown were appointed as ushers at him closed with a good-night circle met at Captain Tournaud's home shattered by the celebration of Girl the State theater next week. The meeting was closed with singing, and the singing of taps. meeting was closed with singing, When Shadows Creep" and "Taps."

Scribe-Faith Spillane.

Troop 6 The meeting of Troop 6 was held Monday, October 17, at the Manches-Tuesday, October 25, will be Girl ter Green school. The meeting was opened with a game including all the Girl Scout knots. We had the l'orseshoe formation, a flag ceremony and invested Laura Andisio and Marguerite Cole as tenderfoot scouts. lowe'en party and about Scout Week. The three ushers for the movie at the State theater next week are Betty Goslee, Bernice Liv-ingston and Helen Adamy. During After patrol corners we worked on signalling and the following girls

closed with the good-night circle the laundress badge were to go to night circle was held with the sing-and taps.

Scribe—Lary Miner. the laundress badge were to go to night circle was held with the sing-ing of "Taps."

Scribe—V. V. Loomis. Troop 5 held its meeting at the Hollister Street school. We had a Hollister Street school. We had a discovered school where the meeting the school was a discovered some school where the meeting the school was a discovered some school with the meeting the school was a discovered some school with the school was a discovered some school court of honor was held.

Scribe-Helen Adamy.

ners. Captain gave a demonstration lowe'en party were started, to be and the singing of taps.

Scribe-Doris Cole. Troop 8

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, October 14. Duss were taken in patrol corners. Cap-tain Agard took a few girls out for map making, while Lieutenant Smith worked on signalling with some of the girls, while the others worked on the compass and observation tests. The girls that passed the compass test are: Phyllis Cushman Barbara Warnock and Laura Ander son. The girls that passed the obnaud and Phyllis Cushman. Games were played and songs were sung and taps.

Troop 9

The meeting was opened in the passed the observation test: Laura gym with basketball. Patrol cor-Andisio, Marguerit Cole, Marjorie ners were held after which we had Inman, Frances Hawley, Barbara the horseshoe formation. A business Simons and Nellie Burnham. The meeting was held in the scout room. girls that passed the requirements Plans were discussed for the scout for the laundress at Mrs. Foster's party. Girls are to meet at 6:45 to solve the crisis which developed Division was held at Girl Scout last Friday were Geraldine Tenney, in front of the church, Friday night, from the cuarrel between former headquarters. Patrol corners were Amelia Andrulot, Dorothy Hyde, and transportation will be provided. Premier Vaida-Voevod and Nicholas held followed by the horseshoe for- Marjorie Inman, and Clara Smith. Mrs. Whitman was chosen as helper Titulescu, former ambassador to mation. Lieutenant Hansen was in- All other girls that wanted to pass for the Brownie pack. The good- Great Britain.

Troop 11

We held iur last meeting in our new club room, which is very cosy and attractive. Regina Bars and Margaret Gabbey were chosen to be ushers for the movie week. Gert-rude Bausola and Doris Pehl are to The meeting of October 17, opened Hale Company, October 25. Songs with a game, followed by patrol cor- were sung and plans for a Haiof running the patrols. After the discussion we went into the woods, had a campfire, with toast and cocoa

FORMS NEW CABINET

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 20.-AP)-Dr. Juliu Maniu, veteran eader of the Rumanian Peasant Party "who once went into a frownservation test are: Barbara War- ing retirement, some of his friends nock, Jeanette Pitkin, Jeanne Tour- said today, because of the presence in Rumania of the red-haired Mme. followed by the good-night circle Magca Lupescu, friend of King Carol-was sworn in today as head of the new Cabinet.

The veteran former premier, who vas premier when Carol suddenly returned from his Paris exile more than two years ago, succeeded in forming a Cabinet last night after a week's political squabble.

He was called by King Carol last week from his native Transylvania

CONTRACTS AWARDED ON 11 HIGHWAY JOBS.

Award of eleven contracts for highway projects, bids for which were received from contractors on September 12 and October 18, was announced today by Highway Com-missioner John A. Macdonald. The awards are as follows: Town of Columbia: Old Hop Riv-

er Road to Pandolfo Bros., Hart-Town of Stratford: Barnum Avenue cut-off, (bridge) to Mariani Construction Co., New Haven. Towns of Litchfield: Morris-Woodville-Bantam Road to Angelo To-

masso, New Britain. Town of Winchester: A section of Town Aid Road to John DeMichiel and Brothers, Torrington.

Town of Oxford: A section of Town Aid Road to V. and H. Trucking Company, Seymour.
Town of Norfolk: A section of

Town Aid Road to John DeMichiel and Brothers, Torrington. Town of East Lyme: A section of Town Aid Road to N. Benvenuti and Sons, New London.

Town of Canterbury: Town Aid sections to Thompson Construction Company, Thompson. Town of Sherman. Gaylordsville Road to L. Suzio Construction Company, Meriden. Town of Naugatuck: Prospect

Road to Guyott Construction Company, Inc., New Haven. Town of Darien: Construction of drainage on U.S. Route No. 1 to Sapelli Brothers and Hertz, Stam-

Broadway play critics who moan that there are no longer any great actors in the world ought to hear a few of the political campaigners when they turn on the tremolo at-

WOODBRIDGE IS HONOR STUDENT AT WESLEYA

Manchester Green Young Man Junior At University Gains Third Group Roll.

Middletown, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Raymond B. Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Woodbridge of 495 East Middle Turnpike, has been announced as an honor student of the third group for his junior year at Wesleyan University. Wood-bridge, who is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, prepared for Wesley-an at Manchester High school.

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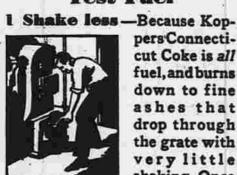
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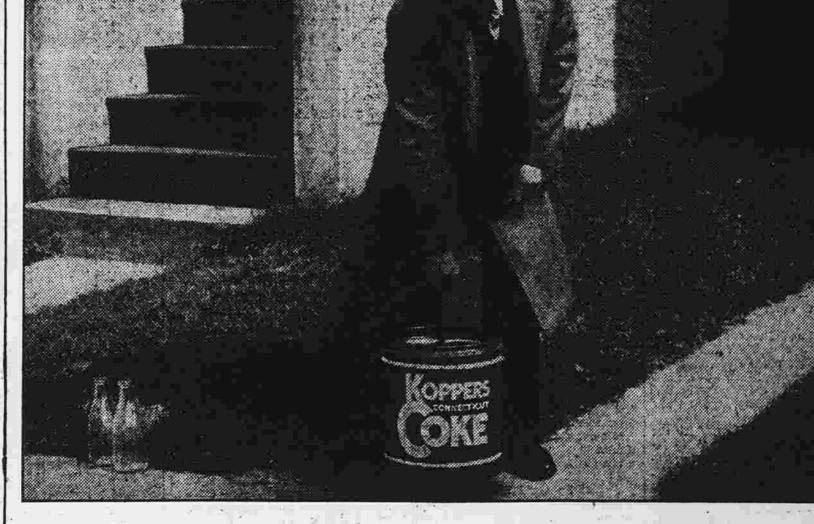
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WILL RE-DEDICATE ST. MARY'S SUNDAY

Interior of Edifice Recently Renovated-Special Services Planned.

hold a Rededication Service Sunday. with the Right Reverend Edward H. Coley, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Central New York, as the speaker. This service will be held at 10:45 o'clock in the morning, and an evening prayer and sermon will be delivered at 7 o'clock, with the Right Rev. Edward M. Cross, D.D., Bishop of Spokane. Wash., as the speaker.

The interior of St. Mary's church was recently renovated, greatly adding to the beauty of the edifice, the exterior of which was redecorated few years ago. The choice of Rev. Coley as speaker was particu- snaps", and soft shoe routine, and larly appropriate for this occasion, as he served as rector of the local church from 1889 to 1893. During this period he founded the St. Mary's
Young Men's Club, whose charter
members are Robert Smith, 31 Ford street; John Dougan, 18 Pearl street; William Dowd, 140 Charter Oak street; Samuel Smith, 22 Westminster Road; James Johnston, 21 Bigelow street; George Wright, 47 Charter Oak street; Alexander Mad-den, 41 Bigelow street; Henry Madden, 30 Laurel street; John Madden Dobsonville: William Hunniford, 441 Center street; Robert Jones, 85 Walnut street, and Richard Twinem, 128 East Middle Turnpike.

Bishop Coley graduated from Yale in 1884 and from the Berkeley Divinity School in 1887. He was curate of St. John's church at Stamford, then minister in charge at Christ church, Savannah, Ga., before coming here. On leaving Manchester he returned to Stamford as assistant rector of St. John's, then became rector of Calvary church at Utica, N. Y., a position which he held from 1897 to 1925, when he was made

The service Sunday morning will include the dedication of gifts, presented by members of the church as memorials to loved ones. The Bishop will be received at the entrance of the church by the rector and the church wardens, proceeding with the clergy, the church wardens

Bishop Cross, who will speak in the evening, was rector of St. Thomas' church at Sturgis, South Dakota, from 1907 to 1910; of St. Peter's church at Sheridan, Wyoming, from 1910 to 1916; at St. John The Evangelist at St. Paul, Minn., from 1916 to 1924, when he was made Bishop.

CALLS ROOSEVELT'S TALKS GREAT MYSTERY STORIES

Washington, Oct. 20.-(AP) Striving to complete his campaign speech to be made at Detroit Saturday night, President Hoover today abandoned his office in favor of the secluded Lincoln study of the White

There he received Secretary Mills and several other callers. The Treasury chieftain, saying he had discussed not only the President's coming address but the speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt last night at Pittsourgh, asserted of the latter's talk: "It was like his Topeka farm speech and other great mystery

men he would answer Roosevelt's bonus and the administration's fiscal policy in an address next Tuesday night in Cincinnati, "provided I can

Other callers who talked with the President in the Lincoln study included Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, who has seen Mr. Hoover at least once a day since his return from Cleveland.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The membership drive at the Y. M. C. A. got under way yesterday. Canvassers are given receipt books and when they turn in duplicates to the office, membership tickets are sent to those who enroll. It is also possible for a person to pay only a portion of the dues at first if inconvenient to do otherwise. It is explained to canvassers that the membership fee is well below the actual cost of operation and therefore liberal donations are always welcome Prizes will be given to the leading canvassers, based on a point for every dollar they collect. The drive ends Oct. 24 with a dinner in the Y

CHARGED WITH ARSON

New London, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Charged with arson, Captain John A. Fish of the town of Groton was arrested last night by Trooper Ar-thur Kathe of the Groton Barracks "Arrowsmith" brought him a conof the State police and was to be presented in Groton Town Court late this afternoon. Fish was held

in \$5,000 bonds. ed the house and barn of the Fish poultry farm, maintained by Fish off the Boston Post road in Groton. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock

CHILDREN IN PROGRAM AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Present Two Comedies and Exhibit Prowess In Dancing and Musical Acts.

Children of Center Congrega-tional church gave a delightful pro-gram of comedies, dances and music last evening at the church under the auspices of the Woman's Federation. Mrs. Hasel Hughes McComb coach-St. Mary's Episcopal church will Raggedy Girls' Dream" and "The old a Rededication Service Sunday, Gallant Sailor Crew." The latter is a new comedy by Miss Pauline Phelps, Hartford playwright, and sets forth the attitude of the younger generation toward their parents. Six children took part in the fan-

tasy first named, with Barbara Lundberg as the dream fairy. Pupils of Mrs. Walter Wirtalla executed dances in the play and between the acts. Musical accompaniments were played by Mrs. Edward Montie.

Barbara Carter, looked the part in Montie and Dorothy Robinson appeared in a "Dance of the Ginger-Marion danced a military tap.

and Co. Had Been III For Over a Year.

Chicago, Oct. 20-(AF) -George M. Willetts, former vice president of Armour and Company, today plunged to death from a window of his to the street fully clothed. Mrs. Willetts was in the apartment at

Willetts resigned recently. was injured in an automobile accident and had been unable to work for a year.

Willetts was 62 years old. His widow and her mother breakfasted with him. They observed to him at the time: "You're rather melancholy this morning."

"No, not particularly," she plied. He agreed to take a walk ment to get a paper, and when she returned he was dead. Mrs. Wil-

Willetts entered the employ of Armour and Company in 1890 as cashier of a branch at Ironwood,

RUSSELL HOPTON HAS PARTS APLENTY BUT LITTLE TO DO CUTTING EXPENSES

Hollywood - As Russell Hopton rather too modestly puts it, he's had very little to do with a lot of pic-

Thirteen films in the last have had the open, square-cut Hop- 1930 and increased in 1981, tures that wouldn't have cut a frac- when total of expenditures reached tion of a figure in silent films -and the high figure of five billion. This didn't -but which somehow seem represented an increase of \$1,500,to be remembered by talkie fans 000,000 from fiscal year 1927, which even when they don't know the was the recent year showing lowest name of Russell Hopton.

His best role so far, or his most rominent, has been in "Radio Patrol," but you may have caught Federal government were no more statement last night concerning the bonus and the administration's facel "Night World," "Street Scene" and "The administration has f

of him in "Once in a Lifetime." He

Not So Good At Selling Ten years ago, Hopton was selling films for the company that now has him under contract. He'll tell you now that he did an indifferent job of it. All his life he'd wanted to be an actor. He was equally sad in his father's real estate office in New York. He wanted to be an actor-and he came to Hollywood. He had \$500 saved up when he reached Los Angeles, and only nebulous ideas about getting into pictures. After a while he got into extra work, then chucked it for production. He became an assistant prop-man at United Artists for \$35

a week, then an assistant director to D. W. Griffith. Gets Acting Job Griffith advised him to avoid the rut that he was heading for, and so he obtained an acting job- on little more than perve and a tall tale about his experience- in a stock company at Long Beach. His work brought him stage parts in Los An-geles, and thus back to pictures. His first film was "Call of the Flesh," with Ramon Novarro. He played Dorothy Jordan's sanctimonious brother, and after the preview thought his picture career would end where it began. He was

"I give myself four years more ate this afternoon. Fish was held to become an actor," he says, "and then I'm going to be a director—
the arrest was made following an the best director in these parts, or

MADE JOHN HOT

Boston, Mass.-You can't . blame Monday morning and Fish was re-ported to have left for New York up. Just a few minute: before he several hours previously.

Fish told the police that he was not the owner of the property and a checkup of land records is still being made to determine actual ownership.

Just a few minutes, before he was going to move his home furnishings to another house, a fire started which destroyed most of the furniture. Although firemen saved much of the furniture, the damage was estimated at \$200.

TWO MEN RESCUED BY COAST GUARD

But Trying To Locate Yacht Rescuers Are Almost Drowned Themselves.

tory over the elements was won shortly before dawn today by four Coast Guardsmen who put out at midnight in the teeth of a howling gale to the rescue of two men on a foundering yacht.
Flares had been reported off

hore, somewhat to the south of Boston and warrant officer Frank Holbrook, skipper of the City Point Coast Guard Station with three of his men started for the scene in a picket boat. Before they were well a dance "The Magic Doll." Marion on their way seas came aboard their small craft and drowned out the engine. For two hours Holbrook and his men struggled to keep the picket boat affoat. Another boat from the

> Yacht Is Located Holbrook and his crew in another boat resumed their search for the disabled yacht, the Yawl Leisure.
> She was found in danger of being driven ashore. As the yacht and the Coast Guard boat pitched and rolled and threatened to pound each other to pieces, a line was passed and the yacht taken in tow. With her crew of two, Paul Doherty and Merl Eaton, the Leisure was

HAROLD HATCH HEADS STATE INSURANCE MEN

Waterbury, Oct. 20 .- (AP) eleventh floor apartment. He fell Harold W. Hatch of New Britain was elected president of the Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents at the Hotel Elton today. Other officers elected were: Vicepresident, Thomas A. Sturges, New Haven; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Bradshaw, Bridgeport; honorary vice presidents, Walter C. North, Bridgeport and Frank W. Brodie, Waterbury.

Regional vice presidents are: For Fairfield county, Leonard Wheelan, Greenwich; Hartford county, F. H. Williams, Jr., Hartford; Litchfield county, E. B. Mallette, Torrington; with her later, but wanted to read a Middlesex county, Robert B. Brainard, Middletown; New Haver county, J. Randolph Belcher, New Haletts said he threatened suicide last ven; New London county Henry L. June, brooding over his inability to Bailey, Jr., Groton; Tolland county, recover from the injuries he had suf- Enos E. Penny, Stafford Springs; Windham county, Stanley J. Summer, Willimantic.

James T. Case, of Norwalk was elected national committeeman. The retiring President, Walter North presided.

Congressman E. W. Goss and Charles L. Gandy, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the National Association will be the speakers at a banquet tonight.

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ton features on their footage, fea- showed their real increase in 1932

"Apart from the special items of increase, the net expenditures of the

"The administration has fought for the curtailment of expenditures In "Arrowsmith" he had one of where curtailment was possible. The those roles that began as little and | budget submitted to Congress by the grew to much. He played Ronald President last December was neces-Coleman's side-kick. You'll see more sarily planned so as to provide for carrying on the government accordis noe of Universal's contract hopes. ing to existing legal requirements.

Nevertheless, that budget showed reductions in expenditures of \$370,-

000,000 below 1932 expenditures. "The President insisted on further economy through changing the law so as to bring about curtailment of certain functions and reduction in the cost of established services."

He said that such expenditures as immediate cash payment of the bonus "which would have required an expenditure of over \$2,000,000,-000" still have to be fought, "for they destroy any hope for relief of the burden of Federal expenditures."

Ballantine said that Federal tax revenues were about halved as a result of the depression and detailed the taxes which had been instituted or raised to cover the decrease.

SOME FATHER!

Columbus, O .- There is a father in Columbus who lacks the proper paternal spirit. When Judge Plefferle learned that Mrs. Catherine Righter was in the Maternity Hospital expecting an addition to the family, he released her husband, who had been held in jail on a wifeslapping charge. An hour and a half after the Righter baby arrived, the father had not yet been seen at

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP DANGEROUS, SAYS MELLON

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which the United States and to a certain extent the world also will mark time until the new administration takes charge next March and is ready to make decisions then as to its policies x x x.

"It is doubly unfortunate, there-fore, that this election at such a critical moment and fraught with but rather on the vague and general issue of discontent with existing conditions which are beyond the power of any man or government to

Mr. Mellon explained how United States goes about "the al-ways difficult business of choosing government."

On the major issues, he said, Reblicans and Democrats do not differ greatly. On prohibition, agriculture, taxation, even on tariffs, he said. "they are nearer together today than ever before." The Real Question

"The real question is not what should be done but how it is to be Coast Guard station finally came to done," he continued. "The Presi-their assistance. the nation temporary shelters against the economic hurricane, and a defense against fear and panic."
He described the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, measures for was afraid to meet the issue square-expansion of the powers of the Fed- ly for fear of offending various eral Reserve System, new taxes to balance the budget and other emer-

"As a result of these measures, he said, "we have been able to meet in full every demand that could be made upon us. We have proved that our financial strength is more than adequate to withstand any shock from the outside world, and that no power outside the country can undermine the dollar."

He outlined the American efforts to co-operate with other nations to restore world finances, mentioning America's wholehearted support of the forthcoming world economic conference.

Tariff Policy
"The American tariff policy," he isserted, "has not had the adverse effect on foreign trade with which t has sometimes been credited. "It is not generally appreciated that of nearly \$4,500,000,000 in goods imported in 1929 almost exactly two-thirds came in duty-free and this percentage held good for the years immediately preceding and following.

"Our first concern must be to reborders and to build up the consuming capacity of our own people. If we in America can do that by means of our tariff and you can do point is pure, unadulterated Demothe same thing for Britain by your agreements at Ottawa, then let us wish each other well and enter upon TO FILL TILSON'S POST friendly race to see which can do the most for our own people, knowing that in each country increased prosperity must inevitably have favorable effect on the other and on

the rest of the world also." "The rapid and abnormal increase in production which the war made necessary, and out of which America has sometimes been accused of profiting is the direct cause of most of our troubles today, especially in agriculture and basic raw materials.

Paying for the War "The present economic crisis is in part the price we pay for the war, and it would seem a sufficiently compelling reason apart from the other horrors of war why we should organize ourselves for peace and determine that no nation on whatever account shall be allowed to dis-

turb the peace of the world.
"The President and the American overnment have given evidence of heir sincerity in seeking to reduce where he died. armaments and preserve peace." Mr. Mellon said there is no way under the American Constitution by which the United States could elect a National Government with the au-

thority and the almost unanimous support which the British govern-ment has enjoyed during the past Democratic as well as Republican eaders in Congress co-operated in the most patriotic manner, he said, in putting through the strictly emergency legislation which the President recommended to Congress. "Aside from this co-operation, however," said the ambassador, "the

resident has not had a free hand but has had to fight every inch of the way, for we have not changed our political habits even in the face of one of the greatest emergencies the country ever has known."

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HEBERT CALLS **BONUS SPEECH** "LEFT HANDED"

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that this is not the well-ordered criticism of a man of stature great enough to be President of the Unitsuch significance for America and the world should be decided not on the merits of some important of the Unitation of a statement made six months ago,

> Omaha, Oct. 20—(AP) — Secre-tary of War Patrick J. Hurley today said Governor Roosevelt was "dodging the issue" and resorting to "flagrant misrapresentation" in presidential campaign speech at

Pittsburgh last night.
Discussing the Democratic nomince's governmental economy program in an interview before starting for Chicago, Secretary Hurley cited points on which, he said, Roosevelt "failed" to declare him-

"His Pittsburgh speech on economy convicts him of political cow-ardice," Hurley said, adding that his discussion of governmental expenditures "was another example of the evasion which has characterized all his campaign speeches. was afraid to meet the issue square-

Hurley said that Roosevelf. emphasizing the increase in the cost of government in recent years "was guilty of flagrant misrepresentation by failing to explain that a large part of the increase was due to extraordinary, nonrecurring emer-gency items in connection with depressed conditions in industry and agriculture." Falls to Explain

Among the points which Roosevelt failed to explain, he said, were his exact proposals for effecting a people. 25 per cent reduction in governmental costs; whether the reductions would include curtailment of veterans' allowances; and whether the reduction "means a billion dollars off the present four billion dollar budget or whether in a showdown the Democrats by Juggling figures will make it mean something else."

financing it.

Cabinet members are not under steady pressure from the President to make savings at every possible

BY SPECIAL ELECTION

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many years." The candidate elected at the special election will serve until Tilson's successor, chosen at the regular election, takes his seat March 4.

O'MALLEY'S FUNERAL

Tours, France, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Funeral services for Frank Ward O'Malley, American newspaperman and humorist, who died here yesterday, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in the historic cathedral of St.

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LEVITT ACCEPTS

(Continued from Page One) willing to put their own inclinations in the background for the public

Levitt in a statement said: "We shall do what we can to instruct the voters so as to vote for Hoover electors on the regular Re-publican ticket and to elect the other candidates on the Independent

Six tickets will appear on the bal-lot and all of them will have candidates for presidential electors except the Independents. Besides the Republicans, Democrats and Independents, the other parties will be the Socialists, Socialist Labor and Communists. The Independents will appear at the bottom of the voting machines and on the extreme right on the paper ballots.

"A WISE DECISION"

Waterbury, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Al-bert Levitt of Redding, Independent Republican candidate for governor, interviewed by the Waterbury American this morning said that Judge Edwin C. Dickenson, who ruled this week that the regular Hoover electors could not be com pelled by a mandamus to serve on the Independent Republican ticket, had rendered a wise decision, "In accordance with the best practical needs of the people." He also praised the honesty and fairness of Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill for his conduct of the mandamus hearings.

His statement was as follows: "Judge Dickenson had a very difficult problem to decide. His decision was a wise one. He has demonstrat-ed again that if issues of serious public moment are permitted to come before the judges of our state, justice will be done in accordance with the best practical needs of our

Averill Fair "I have had so many unpleasant things to say about Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill that I wish to take this opportunity of stating that he was tonest and fair in his conduct of this case. It was unfortunate that other public duties kept him in Washington at the time "He failed, in making a belated he had promised to be at the trial announcement of his opposition to in New Haven. His absence created immediate payment of the soldiers' a difficult issue, which would not bonus, to give his view on the have arisen had he been present. But Democratic flat money method of upon his return he made a complete and honorable effort to undo the which his absence had produced. He kept his word as an attorney and as a public servant of the State of Connecticut. He is much to be commended for his action. I know he will be good enough to forgive me for praising him in this way in the public press."

Mr. Levitt explained that he referred to the situation which arose at the court session of Friday, when Anson T. McCook, counsel for the Independent Republican Party, ex-plained to the court that Mr. Averill had agreed that the case would be limited to the status of the Hoover electors, and there would be no con-

Assessors NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

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

Municipal Building

Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Excepting Saturdays Oct. 8

and 15, 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 31 and Nov. 1, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Oct. 22 and 29 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5

Evening meetings are for the conenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Ex-service men having disability com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required or they will not be accepted. Please Note! Nov. 1st is

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

the Last Day!

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

Thomas J. Lowie, Loren C. Clifford, Jr., Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

Manchester, Con., Oct. 4, 1988.

of the legality of the COURT'S DECISION Mr. Averill, Raymond Johnson and H. Roger Jones of the atherney general's office stated they had no knowledge of this agreement. When Mr. Averill raturned to New Haven on Monday he acknowledged the ingreement.

GLASSFORD QUITS WASHINGTON POST

(Continued From Page (Inc) of Inspector Frank S. W. Burks, head of the Detective Buresu, to another post.

In his letter of resignation, police superintendent said he accepted office on condition that he have a free hand in the selection and assignment of "my principal

"I find myself," he continued. 'in the equivocal position of so many other police chiefs in the United States, namely, holding a position of great responsibility but deprived of the essential authority to discharge it without fear or favor."

BRAVE DOG DIES

Bridgeport, Oct. 20.— (AP) — "Skips" an Irish terrier, had been told to guard his master's car where it was placed in a garage.

His barking attracted attention when a fire started in one of two cars and spread to the building. But he refused to budge when firemen accompanied by his master, tried to call him outside. He was killed when who was brought to Middleses

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rould reach out and give the bear a yank.

Finally the bandits came down in their demands and yesterday it was reported that an agreement had been reached to pay 130,000,000 yes (about \$32,500), 250 pounds of opium and a supply of winter diothing for the bandits.

work on unlocked safe

Bridgeport, Oct. 20 — (AP) — Burglars who broke into the Albert Johnson company, auto painting shop at 88 Holland avenue last night, went to plenty of unnecessary trouble to open the office mass anly to find later that it was open all the

The burgiars, unable to work on the safe a the small office, moved it to the rear of the shop where they labored over it with pinch hars and other burgiar tools. The safe bore marks of the attack when found by company officials this morning. Apparently after they had worked unsuccessfully to open the safe, they discovered it was unlocked. It contained only papers, however and no money. ever and no money.

PARALYSIS VICTIM Middletown, Oct. 20— (AP) — Four year old Edward McMahon a blazing beam crashed down upon county hospital a week ago, died to-him. The two cars and the garage day from what Dr. Harbid E. were destroyed.



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HOOVER BLAMELESS SANDERS DECLARES

Takes Issue With Democratic Speakers Who Say President Caused Depression.

issue with Democratic spokesmen who, he said, had charged that President Hoover was responsible "the world depression." He spoke at a Republican luncheon at the Hamilton club.

"For weeks now," he said, "Democratic orators, headed by the Demo-cratic nominee himself, have been telling the voters that the world depression is the result of maladminstration in Washington.

"Some have held President Hoo-ver personally responsible while others have claimed that the Republican Party and its governmental principles have been to blame for this economic cyclone of world-wide scope. The President also has been held to blame for not taking earlier steps to meet the disaster. The last man to utter this calumny in Chicago was Governor Ritchie. * * * The Facts

'What are the facts? "Mr. John Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National

now turning upward. The momen- bers being absent. tum is necessarily slow at first but Happy Days Are Here Again'."

Does anyone believe that the pression was only starting? .

Raskob Didn't Know But Governor Roosevelt and his Hoover should, in the fall of 1930, the Missouri Synod, presented a have been taking steps to stop the depression which he should have million dollar debt of the Synod, the own was just starting.

"Mr. Raskob didn't know. "The full force of the world tornado had not yet reached our shores. "Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928, two days later said in a radio sion were well attended. Thirty-

"'At Providence, in Rhode Island, (Oct. 27) I spoke about the present business depression and condition of the Posters' and The designated for unemployment prevailing throughout the Pastors' and Teachers' Widows' the nation. I distinctly do not, nor do I believe that any leader of the Democratic Party, takes the position of placing upon the Republican Party, the blame for the business depression and consequent unemploy-

"The Democratic leaders of 1932 have been greatly improved, that are taking issue with their old stand-the control of studies is well in ard bearer and shouting 'Hoover's To

"Governor Roosevelt himself, at the Democratic victory dinner on January 14 of this year, felt that

"'We shall never be made the object of the accusation that we have ment of the church was highly dealt our opponents a blow below the praised, as was the generous hosbelts. I refer especially to many men and women in the United States, members of both great par- overnight. The address of thanks ties; men and women using the vehicles of conversation, of books, of Boston, his remarks being partly in magazines and the daily press, who a humorous vein.

have forgotten their sense of fair It was announced. play and at the same time the fact conference will be held in April, that their victim of the moment is 1983, in the Boston circuit. the President of the United States. The basement of the Zion church That they do this in jest or with- had been renovated for this occaout thought is but poor excuse. I sion by the male members, who dodeplore the tendency to blame all our present troubles on the President.

"The truth then is the truth

AUTOISTS PROTEST

the American Automobile Associa- alles stalled in drifts with an untion at a Rotary meeting here yes- known number of occupants. terday protested to motor vehicles In the area between Portage la commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel Prairie and Brandon, in western the activities of constables in the Manitoba, snow fell to a depth of village of Trumbull in the town of two feet. Nichols who he said arrest motor- The death reported was that, of ists for slight inadvertances. The William Fleet, 49, who was killed A. A. A. he said, has been compelled when his automobile was struck by to warn its members to stay out of a train near Portage la Prairie. Nichols and the reputation of the town is such that even residents of the place are ashamed to admit they

he has a plan whereby mere inad- reply to the speech last night by wertances on the part of drivers Franklin D. Roosevelt, objecting to would not be tried in court. While the administration's fiscal policies some constables are motivated only and expressing himself on the bonus, by a sense of their duty, in some in- on next Tuesday night in Cincinstances they are seemingly interest- nati. ed in their fees, the commissioner

WREN ANNIVERSARY

of the restored Wren building here today in observance of the 200th andodging. He hasn't indicated niversary of the birth of Sir Christo- whether as president he would sign

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of historic Bruton Parish church, conducted the service.

The Wren building, the only structure in America attributed to Wren The farm surplus problem has been by contemporary records, recently solved here and Faulkner county was restored to its 1705 condition farmers can look forward to a warm as part of the Williamsburg restora- winter. tion sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The original building was erected in 1695 and burned in 1705.

A system of barter has been introduced by the Conway Welfare Association at the Curb Market where-

FIRST HUNTING ACCIDENT THIS IS THE TIME.

Danbury, Oct. 20.—(AP) — The first casualty of the bird hunting season in this vicinity occurred at 7:20 o'clock today when Jerry Kubi-sek, 23 years old, of Shelton, received the full charge of a 20-guage shot-gun in his back when a gun in the hands of Ametico Casini, of Danbury, prematurely discharged as he was releasing the safety catch on the trigger to bring down a pheasant on the wing in the Beaver Brook sec-

tion of this city. Kubisek was taken to the Danbury Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Chair- hospital in a serious condition.
The police notified his mother-in-law, man Everett Sanders of the Repub- Mrs. Mary Hilwa, of 35 Bassett lican National committee today took street, Ansonia, of the accident. The wounded man was hunting for game birds with six companions when accidentally shot. Thirty hunters were observed in a mile square area when Kubisek was shot.

ZION LUTHERAN **CONFERENCE ENDS**

England District Pastors Here For Three Days; 39 In Attendance.

The three-day fall session of the Lutheran Pastoral Conference of the committee, said in his radio address New England District of the Mis-October 27, 1930:
"In closing let me say that no day and Wednesday at the Zion country in the world, not even our Lutheran church here, came to an own, was ever in as splendid posi- end yesterday noon. Attendance at tion to go forward and enjoy a the sessions totaled 39 pastors, inperiod of prosperity as our country cluding a Norwegian, a Lithuanian is today. Everything has been and a pastor from the English dis-thoroughly deflated and business is trict of the Synod, only two mem-

During the meeting, Rev. R. within three months with the im- Tews of Westfield, Mass., presented petus the automobile industry is sure a paper on "What a Pastor Should to provide, starting with the Janu- Read," naming theological and secuary shows, we will quickly leave de- lar books and the daily and monthly pression behind and all be singing press, the latter to a limited extent. There was discussion on the Encyclopedia Americana and the Inthen chairman was about to burst ternational, pronounced superior to into song if he believed that the de- the Brittanica, and also different cases and situations in congrega-

tional life were subject to debate. Rev. A. Brunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., lieutenants say that President president of the Atlantic District of plan involving a contribution of five cents weekly for one year per each communicant member. The Synod has a total communicant membership of 750,000.

The services throughout the sesfive pastors took Holy Communion Monday evening. The choir sang "Our Father, Who Art In Heaven." and Orphans' Fund.

Professor T. W. Hausmann, M. A., presented the peculiar difficulties and needs of the Concordia Collegiate Institute at Bronxville, N. Y. He said that the health of the faculty and student body is excellent, that the recreation facilities hand and that the students are very industrious. The college has 150

The visiting pastors were de-lighted with the beauty of Manches-Democracy could not tolerate abuse ter, commenting on the new Post against the President. Here are his Office and the fine arrangement of public buildings at the Center. The ladies service at meals in the basepitality of the members of the Zion congregation in heusing ministers was delivered by Rev. P. Loeber of

It was announced that the next

STORMS IN CANADA

Winniueg, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Southern and western Manitoba today was digging from under a combination of sleet and snow storms that had already taken the life of one person, Ansonia, Oct. 20—(AP) —Frank paralyzed communication and pow-

MILLS TO REPLY

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) Commissioner Stoeckel said that Secretary Mills said today he would

The Treasury secretary asserted the Democratic nominee was "still dodging" on the bonus issue.
"Roosevelt indicated," he told newspapermen, "that if there was a Willamsburg, Va., Oct. 20 .- (AP) surplus in the Treasury he would Services were held in the chapel pay the bonus next week. He of the restored Wren building here hasn't met the issue. He is still a bonus bill or not."

FARM PROBLEM SOLVED

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case and adults will do well to do you may purchase he finest cuts of change. Your youngster even if it are given numbers instead of names. Mrs. Merritt Lane of Summit, and J. H. Quinn & Co.—Advt.

catching cold and above all not to budget. The large purchasing power a reserve strength that will ward neglect any slight attack but immediately start doctoring it. Particuthem to purchase quality meats at rich Jersey milk daily. lar attention should be given to the a low, figure and to pass the savings TO GUARD HEALTH

I ar attention should be given to the children. Keep them out of drafts. Dress them to correspond with the weather conditions. Keep their feet dry and warm. See that they receive rich nourishing foods thus building up their resistance as well as protecting them from catching colds.

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lingering hacking colds are a drain shead as well as during the damp the health building value of milk and allow him to outline the health building value of milk additional advantages of these new life insurance policies. on the energy resistance of your body to other diseases that are ly. Proper clothing will help to ward off sickness.

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from its own herd of thoroughbred and tested cattle. If your child is Rich nourishing foods are a vital not in the best of health or weakly and rats are chained up in French Prevention Is Worth a Pound of factor in preserving health. The try giving it pure Jersey milk. You Indo-China. There the women wear Cure" might well be applied in this Popular Market is the place where will notice an almost immediate trousers and men skirts; Children

for the rest of the week they will offer to the shoppers of Manchester an opportunity to purchase at remarkably low prices several of the lard free. A healthful addition to not only suggestion by reliable companies that guarantee the future walfare of your wife and family in the event of your death. One policy not only suggestions this the menu is sea food and the Popu-lar Market on Thursdays and Fri-take ample care of yourself and robe at this time of the year. Sleep- days offers to the public one of the family in later years in the event sonable weather of the past few ing garments that will keep him or largest selections of sea food ob-fate has not demanded the protections her warm and comfortable despite tainable in Manchester at reason-tion of the life insurance clause. Mr. Clarke 'nvites those interested The Waranoke Farm handles only in protecting their own future and rich, pure Jersey milk and cream. that of their families by taking out on and are hard to dislodge. These be needed during the cold days Physicians everywhere recognize him and allow him to suffice the

Dogs are allowed to roam free

DIES FROM STROKE

Former Secretary of War and

arrange funeral services for Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war and a vice-chancellor of New Jersey from 1904 to 1913. Mr. Garrison was at his summe home here since early summer. He suffered a series of strokes, the last of which, yesterday, proved fatal. He was 68 years old.

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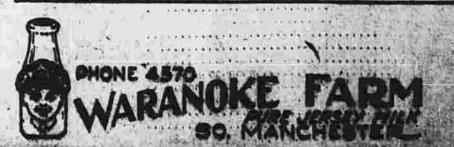
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TWO MONTHS TOWN BILLS ORDERED PAID BY BOARD

'At the monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen held Tuesday night bills that had accumulated since the fiscal year of the town closed until October 1 were paid. Bills are for a - complete two months the invoices not being in the town's hands

in time for payment before August 15, the end of the fiscal year. Town bills ordered paid October 18, 1982, by the Board of Selectmen follow: Adkins Printing Co., Printing services\$ Anderson & Noren, Meats and groceries Anderson, Mrs. Sophie, Rents Andover, Town of, aid rendered Annulli, Elmo, Rents Armstrong, Mrs. Jennie, rents Armstrong, Wm., Care of dump Arnott, Frances M., Rents Austin, E. L., Truck parts Automatic Voting Machine Co., Rental of Voting Machines ... Avery, Kretzmer, Olcott, Inc., Truck parts Balch & Brown, rent Bansemer, Gustave, Rent Barrett Company, Tarvia Becker & Company, Office supplies Boyd, Howard, M. D., Rabies Innoculations Boyle, Ed. & Sons, Milk Boylston, J. W., Supplies Braithwaite, J. R., Labor and material Brazauskas, John, Groceries and rents Brezinsky, Ignatz, Rents Brazouski, Adam, Rent and groceries Brown, Mrs. Marietta, Rent Brown, E. F., Treas., Rent Brozowski, A., Rent Brunner's Market, Meats and groceries Buck, N. A., Groceries
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Derby, City of, Aid rendered ...
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Giblin, Mrs. Mary, Rent
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Gilkinson, Samuel, Rents
Glastonbury Knitting Co., Rents
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Gleason, Wm. E. Rents Gorman, Thomas F., Rents
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Hennequin, Louis E., Range oil
Hendricks and Howell, Supplies
Herald Printing Co., Advertising
Hewitt, Mrs. Wm., Rent
Higgins, Mrs. Henry, Board and care
Hogan, Mrs. Jennie C., Rent
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Holloran, T. P., Ambulance service

Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., Med. services—work, comp.

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Hooks, Mrs. Martha, Rents

House, C. E. & Son, Inc., Clothing

Hutchins & French, Architect's Fee

Jacobson, Charles E., Elec. services, and rent

Jarvis, Alex. Jr. Rents Jarvis, Alex., Jr., Rents Johnson, Aaron, Rents Johnson, Alfred, Rents
Johnson, Carlyle Machine Co., Rents
Johnson & Little, Labor and material
Johnson, Victor, Labor and material Jones, Hamilton, Moving services Jones, Hamilton, Moving services

Joyce, Thomas, Rents

Keeney, R. H., et al, Rents

Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., Curtains, and rent

Keiler's, Shoes, etc.

Kemp's, Inc., Type, cleaner

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LaForge, Thomas, Milk LaFrancis, Henry S., Rents

Lakeview Store, Meats and groceries

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- 32.00	Barron, Wm., Lieut., 2 weeks	92.0
638,36	Behrend, Lester, Supernumerary, 2 weeks	17.0
128.75	Cassells, Walter, Patrolman 2 weeks	62.4
32.00	Cavagnaro, Joan, Patrolman 2 weeks	59.1
1.50	Fitzgeraid, Michael, Patrolman 2 weeks	65.4
38.85	Galligan, David F., Patrolman 2 weeks	W 337-63
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52.00	Pola, L. Coal Co., Coal	1,099.8
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Recreation Center Items of Interest

James Armstrong. The boys Harmonica band under the supervision of Ronald Hillman had 19 for its first meeting, with a He session to be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. Among the boys who have joined are: Joseph Packard, John Turner, John
Martina, Robert Sherwood, Willard
Wind, Robert Frenkel, Douglas
Johnson, Clinton Rebok, Raymond
Martina, Michael Tereschuk, Daniel
Shea, Robert Pratt, John Mordavsky, Edward Wadass, Michael Musckko, Clifford Kanehl, Leonard
Kanehl.

The Italian Ladies held their
meeting in the Recreation rooms
last night.

The members free music club under the direction of Glen Richards

Kennecott
Kreug and Toll
Lehigh Val Rwy
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of the Recreation Center without additional charges being made, with a special charge for the boys who are interested in this type of gymnastics.

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South Page 22% 219.00 are interested in this type of gym-

be Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 p. Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 26% This instruction which is very im-

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portant is Free to all, and it is expected that some one from every concern, organization, and from every walk of life will be assigned to take this very efficient and The work of missionaries and mis- vance estimates indicated that a few thorough course.

all attending and for those success- of Commissioners for Foreign Mis- acute.

62.50 who resigned as a major general in 35.00 1931, is giving ear only to the call 17.50 of the pulpit.

32.00 J. Hurley was in Denver this week 17.50 First Baptist church, and asked him

Dupont for Hoover and governor in New York, it was explained, the post of assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation became available.

It was thrilling, the minister said, to get the offer, but "in all sincerity I am not considering it seriously."

From a buck private in the Indiana National Guard in 1898 Mr. 45.00

39.48 general as chief of the U. S. Militia Bureau. He served for a brief time

Dupont for Hoover Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20.—(AP)

Wilmin 19.00 Bureau. He served for a brief time | chairman of the board of General 35.00 as a chaplain after receiving a Motors, said, in a formal statement 24.00 Bachelor of Divinity from Newton yesterday, that the two "over-75.00 Theological Institute in Massa- whelmingly important" questions chusetts in 1908.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES

Geneva, Oct. 20 -(AP) -Louis 8.00 Duparc, internationally known 436.50 scientist and professor of min-17.50 eralogy at the University of Geneva, 22.40 died today at the age of 66.

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veeks	62.4
weeks	59.50
2 weeks	65.4
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Women's handwork classes are to	I Aim Daduadiam	Travelers
be held at the West Side Rec on Fri-	Alaska Jun 11%	the second discountry of
day night from 8-9:30. Come and	Allambaner	
learn how to make the new cello-	Atted Cham	
phane lampshades.		
All the way to be a second	Am Can 541/4	Greenwich, W&G, pfd.
	Am For Pow 8%	Hartford Elec
league gets under way this week	Am Rad Stand 8	Hartford Gas
Games are to be played at East	Am Smelt 151/2	do, pfd
Bide Rec.	Am Tel and Tel1081/4	S N E T Co 1
Get ready, we are forming ladies	Am Tob B 65%	
bowling teams. Sign up for a team	The Trac Tras Z4 %	Manufacturing Sto
today. Games are to be played	Maconus	Am Hardware
after gym on Wednesday nights.		Am Hosiery
Leave your name at the Rec office.	Auburn	Arrow H and H, com.
The regular and added activities	Pale and Ohio	do, pfd
scheduled for the coming accepting	Bendix 1144	Billings and Spencer
scheduled for the coming season are	Beth Steel 1916	Bristol Brass
beginning to get under way with the	Dath Geast mas	do, pfd
attendance increased over previous	Borden 27 %	Case, Lockwood and B
years. Senior life saving was held	Can Pac 14%	Collins Co
from 7 to 7:45 last night for the	Case (J. I.) 441/2	Colt's Firearms
first time with an enrollment of 12.	Cerro De Pasco 8%	Eagle Lock
They were as follow: Aldo Gatti,	Ches and Ohio 241/4	Wornin Dennings
Knight Chambers, John Jamroga,	Chancel on	Fafnir Bearings
James Guthrie, Vincent Kelly, Har-	Coca Cola 97	Fuller Brush, Class A
vey Gould, Dana Cowles, Ralph	Comi Cole	Gray Tel Pay Station.
Chapman, Everett Glenney, Fred	Cons Gas 59%	Hart and Cooley
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This class is one which is very	Cont Can 841/2	do, pfd
important to the good swimmer,	Corn Prod 5836	Inter Silver
offers many interesting and bene-	Drug 8414	do, pfd
ficial features for safeguarding	Dupont 36%	Landers, Frary & Clk.
bathing and lives Center ner and	Eastman Kodak 58%	New Brit. Mch. com
bathing and lives. Senior non-swim-	Elec and Mus 1%	do, pfd
mers class had four in attendance	Elec Auto Lite 181/4	Mann & Bow, Class A -
for the first session last night from	Elec Pow and Lt 8%	do, Class B
7:45 to 8:30 with the following in	Fox Film A 3	North and Judd
attendance: Marshall Osella, Wil-	Gen Elec 161/4	Niles Bem Pond
liam Austin, Clarence Gardner,	Gen Foods 80	Peck, Stow and Wilcox
James Armstrong.	Gen Motors 14	Russell Mfg
The boys Harmonica band under	Gillette 168	Scovill
the supervision of Ronald Hillman	Gold Dust 1714	Stanley Works
had 19 for its first meeting, with a	Hershey 57	Standard Screw 2
session to be held on Wednesday	Int Harv 281/4	do., pfd., guar 10
evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. Among	Int Nick 814	Smythe Mfg Co 1
the boys who have joined are:	Int Tel and Tel 101/2	Taylor and Fenn
	7-5 37	

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Rails,

38.95 Wednesday from 8:00 to 8:45 p. m.

Tonight's classes are the boxing from 7 to 8 p. m. and the apparatus tumbling and pyramid building Phillips Pete

10.00 Classes which start at 8:00 p. m. and are in session until 9:30 p. m.

This class is open to any member Radio Keith

Radio Keith

Reading

The leaders slid off 1 to more than 2 points during the first hour, regained much of the loss during a temporary upturn in the rails, but receded again in the early afternoon with tobaccos again under noon, with tobaccos again under considerable pressure.

Advances of 1 to 1% points in nastics.

Badmington is proving very popular at the West Side Rec and the members have been playing this game every available open period.

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country at large, to be shown in the weekly statement due on Saturday. Continued gains in carloadings well into the middle of October is contrary to the usual seasonal trend, and has brought considerable en-Montclair, N. J., Oct. 20-(AP)- couragement to rail executives. Adsions in the remote regions of the more carriers would show their

all attending and for those success of all passing will receive Red Cross of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in First Congregational church.

TO STICK TO PULPIT

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MISSIONS ESSENTIAL

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bring up any matters which it may wish to discuss before the full meet-ing of the council. Those Eligible All employes of Cheney Brothers except foremen, assistant foremen or second-hands, and those who have power of direction and discipline, and employes on the monthly salary list, have a right to vote at all elections held in connection with the Works Council. In order to be eligible for election as a representative, an employe must have been in the service of Cheney Brothers for not less than two years, must be a citizen of the United States, must b not less than 21 years of age and must be able to speak, read and write English.

The representatives elected in the balloting which has just been completed are as follows: Warping, Trimming and Quilling of the Broad Goods Weaving: Miss

Name 20 Representative

fer With Management.

Twenty representatives of the em-

ployes of Cheney Brothers have been

elected to serve on the Works Coun-

cil which was organized in 1923 to

bring about more harmonious co-

operation and understanding be-tween the management and em-

ployes. Balloting was held in each

of the seventeen departments and late this afternoon the elective rep-

resentatives will hold an organiza-

tion meeting at which time a chair-man, vice-chairman and secretary

McGuire Chairman

the Velvet Mill, is chairman of the

workers' representation at present

with Leroy Norris as vice-chairman and Harry Larder as secretary. Mc-

Guire served as chairman when the

Works Council was first organized and held that office for four years

before retiring from office. Last

year he was again induced to head the work. At the meeting this af-ternoon planning, safety and sani-tary committees will be appointed. The Works Council which totals

about 35 persons in membership, in-cludes beside the representatives of

the employes, men appointed by the

management. The council usually

includes most of the members of the

firm and any others which the officials desire to appoint. The com-

bined groups meet once a month, the third Monday, unless there is some

cause for a special meeting. The

workers' group meets separately the second Monday of each month to

Dennis F. McGuire, a weaver in

will be elected.

Throughout Plant To Con

Nellie Rock. Clerical Workers, Service Department, Laboratories, Miscellaneous; Leroy Norris and Kerwin Elliott. Velvet Weaving, Loomfixing and Twisting: Dennis F. McGuire and Velvet Finishing: Joseph E. Fer-

Dressing Mill and Wash House: Miss Margaret Dimlow. Weavers, Loomfixers and Twisters of Broad Goods Weaving Department: Henry Coleman and

Joseph McCaughey. Yarn Dye House: Joseph Little. Spinning Mill: Edward Wilson. Piece-dyeing and Preparation Department: Frank Chetlat. Printing and Engraving: Conrad

Machine, Electrical, etc.: James Cravat Department: William Throwing Department of Broad Goods Weaving: Elmer Peterson.

Throwing Department and Yarn Testing of Ribbon Mill: Miss Eliza-Folding and Shipping Department: John Cargo. Outside Labor, Carpentry Department, etc.: William Dillon. Winding and Spooling: Miss

NUMEROUS SWEATSHOPS

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -The State Department of Labor, though The first topic to be given shall be. What First Aid to the Injured is. Text-book shall be furnished to

Couper declared this state is known widely as the "garbage can of New

de Nemours and Company and chairman of the board of General Motors, said, in a formal statement yesterday, that the two "over-whelmingiv important" questions are the economic situation and prohibition.

On the former, he asserted "there is no question but that the present Republican Party adheres to its past principles" and he said it "esems probable that the Democratic proposals, in anticipation as well as in operation, would seriously disturb business."

Securities were reported for Swiss account.

AIMEM IS RESTING

Colon, Panama, Oct. 20—(AP)—
Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, and her husband, David L. Hutton, arrived here today aboard the steamship Tela on "esems probable that the Democratic ic proposals, in anticipation as well as in operation, would seriously disturb business."

They will sail tonight for New Oriesus and return to Californis on the same ship.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

6:30— 7:30 — Playbeys — wabe only;
Stern's Orchestra—rest of chain
6:45— 7:45—Georgie Price — basic;
Sorey Orchestra—Dixie; Organ—
west; String Ensemble—midwest
7:60— 8:00—Abe Lyman Or. — basic;
Captivatore—Dixie; Arnheim Or.—
west; Garrigan Orch.—midwest
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—coast out
7:30— 8:30—Columblans—east: Spensored Prog.—Dixie; Parker Orch.—
midwest; Kansas City Orcn.—west
7:45— 8:45—Maile Chorus—east;
Frank Westphal Orch.—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Beswell Sisters—c to c
8:15—Bi15—Mills Bros.—basic: Harmonies—Dixie; Thora & Howard—
midwest; H. Smith's Orch.—west
8:20— 9:30—Omar Khayyam—also c;
Ann Leaf, Organ—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Kostelantz Symp.—c out
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—c out
9:45—10:45—Plano Team—east; Myrt
& Marge—west repeat
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e
10:30—11:30—Barlow Symphony—c to e
10:30—11:30—Sissie Orchestra—c out
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—c out
12:00—1:09—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weei wiic wjar wtag wesh wii wiit wfor wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefi ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstr wahr wday kfur alemanter. wiba kstr webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woni kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
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(By The Associated Press)

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Cent. East.

2:80—4:30—Sonata Recital—east only

3:48—4:45—The Lady Next Door

4:00—5:00—lvy Scott, Songe—also c

4:15—5:15—The Rhythm Boys—east

4:20—5:30—Serenaders—also south

4:45—5:45—Sekstary Hawkins—east

5:00—6:00—Dinner Music Half Hour

5:30—6:30—D'Avrey of Paris, Songe

5:45—6:45—Opry House Tonite—also

c; Sekstary Hawkins—wmaq ksd

6:00—7:00—Rollickers' Quartet—east

6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00—9:00—The Showboat—c to c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:00—Don Bestor Orches.

10:30—11:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra

11:00—12:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgsr wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre PACIFIC COAST — kgo kil kgw kome
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

3:00—4:00—The Thursday Special
4:05—5:15—Musical Dreams, Orches.—
4:30—5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:46—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:25—6:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy
5:30—6:30—Old Church Songs — also
c: Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—limpersonations—c to c
6:30—7:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to c
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:00—The Regimentalists, Cho.
7:15—6:15—Song Sleuth, Pianolegue
7:30—8:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
7:45—8:45—The Gypsy Songsters
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days
8:30—9:30—The Virtueose—c to c
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor. Sketch
9:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basso
9:30—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Trie
9:45—10:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
10:16—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Hollywood on the Air
11:30—12:30—The Pacific Serenaders wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckae
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbre wbt wdod
knox kira wree wise wdsu wtoe kria work kirk wise wise wise wise woo krik work kirk kisa waco kiji wqam wdbo wdae whig whas viar wdbj wiiw www MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wiag wkbh kiab wish kscj wibw kih wint whax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx koin kgb
kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

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Cent. East.
3:00—4:00—U. S. Army Band—c to c
3:45—4:45—Talk on Bridgs—c out;
Have You Heard—coast only
4:00—5:00—Guest Revus—coast out;
Happy Go Lucky—coast only
4:30—5:30—Skippy—east only;
4:45—5:30—Skippy—east only
4:45—5:45—Vaughn de Leath—c out
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c out
5:15—6:15—Sld Gary, Songs—c out
5:30—6:30—Sport Talk—wabc only;
Rhythmaires—west; Skippy—midwest repeat

west repeat

8:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc

only: Sissle Orchestra—coast out

6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge — east
basic; O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

6:18— 7:18—H. Stern Orch.—c out

DURING LIQUOR RAID

LOCK UP INSPECTOR

Spanish liner Habana today.

pounding on the door.

could reach that point.

During the raid one inspector was

locked in a cabin for about an hour

until released by a sleepy steward

who was aroused by the inspector

An inspector of the Customs patrol

was attracted by unusual activity

aboard the vessel at 3 a. m. today

and calling several Customs guards

from the pier, he boarded the boat. A cry of "Customs" among those

Aboard resulted in the wholesale

which he had entered was locked.

steward, Bonano returned to

After being liberated by the

upper deck where he found that the

Customs guards had salvaged 50

bottles of the liquor, but had not

become alarmed at his absence, be-

lieving that he was searching an-

other part of the boat. No arrests

were made as the persons aboard

had vanished when the Customs

You with the red suit! You're

drenched to the skin. You'd better

g. home and change your clothes at

form of president's train.

-Mrs. Herbert Hoover from plat-

A man who takes his life in his

more than a millionaire who rigs

-Clarence Darrow, Chicago attor-

Drunks, drunks, drunks! Where in

the world does all the liquor come

-Municipal Judge Clifton

Fascism never has made philoso-

-Premier Mussolini of Italy.

under its present plan, is merely

-Dean John T. Madden, School of Commerce, Accounts and Fi-

nance of New York University.

POPE BLESSES PILGRIMS

Cameron, Indianapolis.

the stock market.

from anyway?

phers drink hemlock

hock shop for mortgages.

agents reached the liquor.

CLAIMS GOVERNOR IS EXTRAVAGANT

Former Bay State Chief Executive Scores Ely At a Republican Rally.

Boston, Oct. 20.-(AP)-Former Governor Frank G. Allen made a re-appearance into politics during last night to charge his Democratic high the taxes go. I say, Is there successor, Governor Ely, with "an no end to this business? Must I would have no serious objection to the Republican rally at Ford hal

competence in office." While Allen made a plea for the state Republican ticket, another former governor, Channing Cox, urged the re-election of President

Hoover. "For the first time in 15 years," from the 'pay-as-you-go policy.' I going to turn my property into a more reliably informed that its net debt will have doubled by the end of the wenty-room house I've lived in for away. of the year and its state tax increased by two and three-quarters millions of dollars, and all this in addition to a 50 per cent increase in the gas tax.

"This has not lessened but added to the burden of the small home owner and taxpayer. There has been a deplorable disregard of the fundamental principles of efficient and economical administration of our state affairs. It is high time we returned the conduct of our affairs to a Republican administration." Crisis Is Past

Cox expressed the belief that "we had passed through the worst phases of the financial crisis." "We could well be under way to a substantial revival of business," he said, "if it were not for the Na-

tional election. If Mr. Hoover is reelected we know where he stands and business and employment will grow. If Governor Roosevelt should mission to build a new railroad from be elected at best there would be Allegheny City to Easton, Pennsylfaltering and delay until his inauguration in March."

The meeting originally was sched uled for Faneuil hall but was transferred to Ford hall. The move was an aftermath of an exchange of views between Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Democrat, and Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army.

During the Booth-Curley exchange President Justin Hannigan of the Massachusetts Republican Club invited Salvation Army collectors to Faneuil hall. The club announced that the permit to use the hall had been revoked by city officials but at City Hall this was denied and officials said the hall could be used if a city ordinance forbidding collection in the hall was obeyed. However, the change in the meeting place was announced by Hannigan.

Queer Twists In Day's News .

Pittsburgh—Addressing a gather-ing of engineers, Dr. W. B. Kouwen-hoven of Johns Hopkins University said tissue protects one against electric shocks.

In other words, he explained, people, endowed with plenty of this tissue, have a better chance than their skinny brothers in skirmishes with lightning bolts.

Chicago—A particular chap is Robert Campbell. A Federal judge gave him nine months in the Cook county jail for selling narcotics. "Couldn't you send me to Leavenworth prison instead" he asked. The judge accommodated him, but

made it two years. Nairobi, Africa-Here's something new in holdups. Sir Joseph Byrns reports that when motoring near here his car ran over a lioness's paw. That so enraged her relatives that three of them stood snarling and roaring in the road, blocking

the car for an hour before slinking Philadelphia-No dashing bandit, he slouched dismally into Ben-jamin Carson's drug store, feebly directed the druggist to "put 'em up" hesitatingly started taking \$32 from the cash register, the while he morosely muttered "Might as well blow my brains out as do this."

Sadly he took it—the money not his Cordell, Okla-A freshman co-ed quit the University of Oklahoma today to become under sheriff of Washita county. Miss Wilma Hines succeeded her father, D. C. Hines, who died last

Kansas City—C. D. Fields, amateur wrestler, lost a fall to six policemen and is in a hospital. Under arrest on a disorderly conduct charge, he "challenged" officers, they said, when they attempted to search him. He grabbed one policeman and five others tackled him. In

the melee Fields' skull was frac-

WEST VIRGINIA FOR HOOVER

present rate of gain," President Hoover "will easily carry West Vir-

"Amazing change of sentiment

"We can work for you only with prayer," they told the Pontiff, and he replied, "poverty and age are two titles which open wide the doors of Our Father's house."

A New York editor became so enraged with a stenographer's errors that he shot and k ed himself. But let's not forget that many a stenog, too, has jumped out of the window.

Suspicions of two Customs inspectors inspectors from Customs inspectors inspectors for the ship, the inspectors found unusual activity in the stern of the vessel, but at the approach of the agents, the persons there suddenly disappeared.

Deciding on a second search, the agents concentrated on the afterpart of the ship, where they finally lifted some loose planking and found the contraband. No arrests were money. He succeeded in getting \$16 and less severe—their costs cut

Woman, To Evade Taxes, Starts Her Own Cemetery

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 20—(AP) —aten years, it's coming down. Where to high taxes bother you? Of the affair whatevers. The come Do high taxes bother you? Do you awaken with chills fever at the thought of tax

When you get a tax bill do you have that tired feeling? Spots be-fore your eyes? Headaches? Fever it, if any, but that I get no joy out blisters? Athlete's foot? Don't despair! Read the experi-ence of Mrs. Ida Horwitz.

"I have paid taxes for years," these are Mrs. Horwitz's words. "Always they go up. I get dizzy, so extravagant administration and in-competence in office." pay taxes, taxes, taxes? And my tombstones reading: "Here lies tax raiser. Hurray!" ties-death and taxation." "That gives me an idea. There is | witz, as she watched the wreckers

no tak on death, though how they work, "that if taxes keep going up, came to overlook it I cannot the town will be full of cometaries. imagine. There is no tax on ceme- And I presume by that time they'll

FOR NEW RAILROAD

C. C. Also Denies Pitts-

burgh Road To Take Over

the Wheeling Line.

vania, a distance of 283 miles.

The Loree application, was filed in

1925, and after a long series of hearings was submitted for decision in

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia

application was submitted in 1930.

and Hudson Railroad, and general

known as one of the last of the old

time railroad executives, planned

the line across Pennsylvania to be

known as the New York, Pittsburgh

and Chicago railroad in an effort to

provide a direct low grade route be-

tween New York harbor and the

west. The route would shorten the

distance between New York City

and Pittsburgh from 70 to 74 miles.

Two Branch Lines

The plan called for two branch lines besides the Allegheny City-Easton road, one to run from Allegheny City to North Sewickley, Pa., a distance of 31 miles and the

other from a point just east of Pittsburgh into the industrial dis-

trict of that city, a distance of 30

The failure of the effort of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia to

nurchase the Wheeling brings to an

end a dispute between the Van

Sweringen interests and the Taplin

interests both of Cleveland. The Van

Sweringens own control of the

Wheeling but under an order of the

Interstate Commerce Commission

the stock is held by trustees. There

has been a dispute between the two

over control of the Pittsburgh and

the commission commented "it is clear that neither present nor future

public convenience and necessity

West Virginia.

Loree, president of the Delaware

Erie Railway Company.

November 1930.

"So what am I going to do? I am

have been shown or can now shown to require construction the proposed line."

put a tax on frem.'

it, if any, but that I get so joy out o fthe affair whatsoever. The came-tery will solve the problem."

Building wreckers were at work

today tearing down the house. Mrs.

Horwitz did not indicate whether

she had any prospects for her ceme-

"It is my opinion," said Mrs. Hor-

She resumed her study of the

In its eastern consolidation plan, the commission approved the Balti-more and Ohio's plan for a low grade line across the central section of Pennsylvania from the road's branch into the Clearfield coal region to connect with its subsidiary, the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Only a few miles of new construc-tion would be necessary to form that route.

and red, watery eyes often indicate measles instead of the common cold which parents may interpret the all-

WEATHER HALTS FLIGHT

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -James Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -R. Wedell, designer and builder of afflicted children should be isolated The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion today refused L. F. Lorse, per-Rentschler Field Tuesday for Otta-among the entire neighborhood. wa, Canada, where he will attempt Fever is a definite warnir to a record flight, was still waiting fa-call the doctor. An unusual tired vorable weather this morning. His Wasp junior powered Wedell-Williams special racing plane has been liams special racing plane has been ready since Tuesday, and is tuned up to average from 200 to 250 miles At the same time it denied the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company permission to acquire control of the Wheeling and Lake per hour.

The record flight which Wedell hopes to make will be a sunrise-tosunset flight from the capital of Canada to the capital of the United symptom of scarlet fever. Nervous-States, to the capital of Mexico.

cents less than it was three years of a cold or it may result from inago. If you can remember feeling fluenza, whosping cough, tubercu-like 30 cents then, you now owe losis or measles. somebody eight cents.

SELF TREATMENT OF SICKNESS IS **DANGEROUS PLAN**

Health Director Urges Early tery. What a joke on the tax collector. I'm laughing already.
I'm 70 years old. I am in a post-Call For Physician and Describes Warning Symptoms. tion to state that the payment of

> Dangers involved in attempting to treat sickness without the advice of a physician, and the necessity for an early diagnosis if a quick return to health is to be made possible and spread of the disease is to be thwarted were explained by Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Buresu of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast this noon in a talk in which he described the early symptoms of several of the more common ailments.

"If you are sick or your child complains of illness, do not try to on taxpayers, and to reward them treat it yourself," Dr. Knowlton adtreat it yourself," Dr. Knowlton advised. Unless a diagnosis has been time, an act has been passed which got two boxes of Peterson's Ointmade, treatment may be dangerous. permits New Zealand property ownSo simple a remedy as castor oil ers to pay their taxes on the infore I had used the second one. I may relieve a pain due to indiges-tion. But if the pain arises from ap-in advance, get credit with interest on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson. pendicitis, castor oil may only serve for their advance payments. Here- Winston-Salem, N. C. A big bex to hasten death. It is better to call tofore it was only permissible to pay costs only 35 cents at any drug a doctor than take chances on a taxes in a lump sum. mistake of this kind. Even cancer may be cured if recognized early." Dr. Knowlton describe several symptoms which give indication of various diseases and which are the danger signals for calling the family physician. In children, a running nose, a cold in the head, sneezing

earliest signs of many acute dis-

which parents may interpret the ail-

ment to be. Coughing at night, gradually growing more severe, likewise may be whooping cough

and not the result of a cold. Both

maladies are highly contagious and

eases and they demand attention. Vomiting may be merely indigestion, but it may also be an early ness, restlessness and irritability may indicate disease of the brain or spinal cord or may be due to eye Dr. Mayo says the human body, strain or some other easily remeis worth as died cause. A cough may be a sign There are many kinds and de-

grees of pain and a physitian is needed to determine the cause. Some threat edsurs in diphtheria, scarlet fever, tonalitis, measles or septic sore throat. A swelling in the neck may be observed in mumps, tuber-culous glands, scarlet fever, measles, had teeth or diseased ton-sils. Scarlet fever is also marked by sudden attacks of nauses, headache and fever. Headache, backache, fever and other symptoms of "grippe" are not apt to mean influ-

ensa in a person who has been ex-posed to smallpox and has not been vaccinated. Probably in most cases, symp toms may not indicate serious dis-ease, but it is better, states Dr. Knowlton, to consult a physician many times for minor ailments than to miss consulting him once for a condition that may be dangerous. An early diagnosis is of utmost im-portance, so he should be called

TAXES ON INSTALLMENT

whenever any of the above symp-

toms occur.

Aukland, U. Z .- To make it easier

earth are reputed as nothing; he does according to his will in army of heavens, and among the inhabitants of the earth; had none can stay his hand, or say unto him, What doest them?—Daniel 5:85.

Quick-circulating slanders might afford; and reputation bleeds in every word.—Churchill.

The Utah students who are exchanging farm produce for tuition probably wouldn't give a fig for

SHE HEALED OLD SORE

Had It For 30 Years-It Went In 30 Days

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New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - A Customs raiding party seized fifty bottles of Spanish brandy aboard the Thursday, Oct. 20

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

6:15-Sid Gary, baritone. 6:30-Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. Serenaders. 8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

smashing of bottles thrown from the stern of the ship before the agents 8:30-The Columbians. 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell The Customs patrol inspector, G. A. Bonano, followed the fleeing men Sisters. 9:15-The Mills Brothers.

from the stern of the ship, one of whom went down a companionway 10:00-Andre Kostelanetz. to a cabin. Bonano followed and 10:30-Charles Carlile, tenor. found one door after another locked 10:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano before he could reach it. Finally he discovered the door through

tra. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Thursday, Oct. 20 4:00-"Thursday Special. 4:30-Concert.

4:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:00-Musical Dreams. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Weather; temperature; sport 6:09-Program forecast. 6:14-Time.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds- Ward hands going into a strange house at night is earning his money much

> drama. 8:00-Republican National commit-8:30-Rin Tin Tin Thriller.

10:15-Eleanor Talcott. 10:30-Winston Sharples' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature. The Federal Home Loan Bank, 1:03—Sports Review—Bill Williams

11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

FIND OPIUM CACHE

Vatican City, Oct. 20.—(AP) — New York, Oct. 20.—(AP) — Customs inspectors, in a second search aged poor today, told them they of the liner Stuttgart during the ern campaign manager, today made affectionate sentiments show that the steering gear engine room of West Virginia, stating that at "the

The contraband was valued Customs officials at \$50,000. The pilgrims had accompanied a on its arrival from Germany Monday sweeping West Virginia for Presigroup of the Little Sisters of the revealed no contraband. The actions dent Hoover," the message said poor whose 300 houses include those of two men who boarded the ship "Hoover's appearances and positive at Philadelphia, Chicago and San last night, however, aroused the speeches primarily are responsible.

4:30-Young Folk's Program.

5:45-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:00-Current Events.

7:45-Dave Burrough's and his 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

9:30-Story of Omar Khayyam.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

Springfield - Bostos

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30-Republican State Committee

Wilson. 7:30-Comedy sketch. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood

8:45-Dramatic sketch. 9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30—1932 Campaign Issues. 10:00— Country Doctor— Phillips

12:00-Hollywood on the Air.

night, found ten small boxes of morphine under some loose planking in Charles J. Schuck, state chairman of

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STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who tice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dons, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up the fight with Ball. He tries to marry Dona and gets the certificate signed. Delo is ambushed and wounded badly. SWERGIN. Delo's hard timber boss, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger. Dudley has taken to riding in the hills, hunting Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to get him

of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Dona rides out and sees him escaping. She shoots him and he fakes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures him upon his return. He takes Ball to a cabin and sends for men. Dona is sent on ahead while the men plan a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

Dona rode down the trail slowly. Stan Ball's black mare did not want to go. The horse kept turning her head and edging off the trail. But she remembered that her master had given her orders to obey the slender girl so she made a half-hearted attempt to step along.

The lumberjack who was acting as Dona's escort did not seem to mind riding slowly. He was out of place in the saddle and his big, rawboned frame jolted up and down when his horse trotted.

Torn between a wild eagerness to that all was not well on the back trail, Dona rode along. Dudley In a flurry of dust and loose straight to a finish, the was sur- the limb. prised at her present state of uncer-

She could not understand Stanley men to loosen up on the rope. Ball with his clear gray eyes, his chivalry toward her and his fearlessness in the face of death itself. How could a man like that be an outlaw and killer? The question kept pounding in her brain as she

The black mare's hoofs clicked on the trail with an even rhythm and soon Dona's thoughts were beating to the same measure. Ball had admitted that he was guilty of all the charges against him. That means he had shot her father, killed a ranger and wounded several men. Dona was back exactly where she had started. But a man who had committed such crimes would never have treated her with the respect and dignity that Ball had shown each time they had met.

The escort was riding ahead now. He had eased himself in the saddle by throwing one leg around the horn and his body jolted grotesquely as his horse plodded along. Dona watched him narrowly.

She slowed her horse a little to see if he were watching her out of the tail of his eye. This man slowed, too, and she knew that he was keeping a close check on her movements. Suddenly Dona pushed the mare ahead and rode abreast of him. "Do you suppose they have the job done yet?" She motioned with

her head in the direction from which they had come. The man looked at her, then

upward with one thumb and his Dona's lips went white. "I'm going back to put a stop to it!" she

The black mare had halted. The man pulled his horse to a stop. "No use to butt in," he growled. "I'm going back! It will be plain murder!" The girl's eyes

ablaze and her lips trembling. The dull fellow beside her drew striking beauty, but he shook his head. "All over by now," he grunted.

Dona took in the situation at a glance. Her companion was unbalanced in his saddle. One leg was cast over the horn. His gun hung from his hip on her side while his big hands rested on the saddle horn. He was drinking in the picture she made. With a lightning movement Dona lashed out with her quirt, at the same time swinging the black mare up against the other horse. The lashing leather strips cut across the fellow's eyes and cheeks, blinding him. Dona reached over and jerked his gun loose, then cut his horse cruelly across its fianks. The animal snorted and leaped into the air. Like a big sack of meal, the man sailed into the air and landed in a heap on the ground.

Dona did not wait to see if her victim arose. She sent the black thundering up the back trail. Would she be in time? The question pound-

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black mare's hoofs. Stan's horse fairly flew up the rough path, darting around trees and curves with a swift grace. Dona leaned forward eagerly and let the and was off like a flash. Three leaps by the ax.

as she strained at her loose bit. country. Dona felt a rush of exhilaration as she watched the mare's powerful be back with her father and fear muscles lift and fall. She was riding a great horse.

to seem unreal. Always a girl who could make out the tree inder which began bathing her face.

Swergin saw her coming and rode out to meet her. He waved to the Dona slid to a halt before him. She was close to the men and could see Ball standing straight and calm with the rope around his neck.

"What is the meaning of this?" she snapped. "I'm having a hard time with these fellows," Swergin rumbled.

Dona slid from her horse and ushed toward Stan. Swergin folowed her. He winked at the men and they stood back. Placing herself beside Stan, the girl faced the

"You are going to turn this man loose," she announced evenly. "It's murder him!"

"You see, boys!" Swergin spoke to the men. "You fellows will have to give up this wild idea and do as the lady says." The men nodded and backed away

a little more. The black mare had shouldered in and was nuzzling Stan's arm. With a sudden movement, Swergin leaped toward Dona. She whirled and her gun came up with a snap. The big timber boss debts were forgotten. He explain-slid to a halt and his face went ed that customers resent numerous "Put up that gun!" he gritted.

was hard. Slowly she backed around er than lose their business. behind Stan, her gun wavering over the men. She reached into her jackgrinned. "They'll bring him down the trail a ways, then—" He jerked hand, she slashed his hands, strand hand, she slashed his hands, strand et pocket and pulled out a pocket the spot, too astonished to move. Swergin was swearing under his breath but he dared not move, as the black muzzle of her gun wavered over him more than any of the

Stan's hands came free and he a swift movement he stepped forward and jerked one of Swergin's deep breath of admiration at Dona's away, he motioned to Dona to mount the black. She climbed up, her gun still steadily playing over the men. Stan sprang up behind her. His a threat. His numb hands were un- for breakfast.

WHEN WALKING

ed in her brain to the beat of the able to master it as he should have. but no one in the group facing them

mare set the pace. Through the cut took her to cover and Stan lowered timber they raced and on into the his gun. He saw that Dona had growth that had not been desolated dropped hers and that she had slumped forward over the saddle was headed and her nostrils flared mare fled to the safety of the high

Stan placed several miles between him and the posse before he halted. quartz mercury arc. Indeed Dr. He doubled back and rode across his Macrea asserts that its total light of the slope as the men had been on. half that of average sunlight. scarcely entered her thoughts. So stones Dona burst from the trail At a cool spring he dismounted and many strange things had happened and shot toward a clump of aspens. carried Dona to a grassy bank. Lay- which develops the ultraviolet in the past week, so many amazing She had seen a group of men ahead ing her down gently, he brought through the passing current between twists of fate, that life had begun and knew what to expect. She cool water in his cupped hands and two carbons composed of mixtures

her face.

"I thank you," he said simply. Dona mopped the water from her ets is about one-fourth of that deface. It was a face that mirrored sirable for the cure of this disease. mingled emotions. "I seem to be a prisoner again."

she said and a little smile puckered her full lips. "Not for longer than you wish,"

he replied. "Then I must get home at once," the girl said and stood up shakily. him and now she wanted him to The carbon arc has about the same take her into camp in broad daylight, an act that would be sure to better to let him escape than to place him once more in the very

(To Be Continued) IT'S A GOOD IDEA.

Budapest. -One business here, a paint and dye manufacturer, has an idea to end the depression He has sent letters to all his customers telling them all their old requests for payments of old debts and, when placing a new order, go "You'll shoot somebody." to another concern. He said he "I certainly will," Dona's voice preferred to forget their debts rath-

MEET AFTER 43 YEARS

Toledo, Ohio. - Forty-three years ago James and Charles Stewart, railby strand. The men stood rooted to roading brothers who worked on the same engine in Canada together were separated when the former decided to come to the United States. Until recently neither had heard tossed the rope from his neck. With Chief of Police of Winnipeg, Canada who traced him through various railroad companies. The two alive with invisible organisms, guns from its holster. Backing brothers were reunited here short v germs, and bacteria of all kinds.

gun was not very steady but it was animal probably just wanted a roll lar results being discovered in the positories, and my curiosity has

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority.

SUN LAMPS HAVE THEIR MERITS BUT MUST BE USED WITH CARE. Doctor's Advice Urged for Safety's Sake.

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

There are now available to those who want to get sunlight various methods of securing the ultra-violet value that it contains. Natural sunlight may have disadvantages that are not associated with the artificial sources, for sunlight is not available on cloudy or rainy days, and varies in intensity with the time of day and with the season of the year.

The use of sunlight outdoors has the added values of fresh air and the stimulation that comes with being

The vitamin D value therefore may be available not only in the sunlight and in artificial light, but in irradiated foods, in viosterol, cod liver oil, or in other ways.

A lamp that is used merely to prevent rickets or a deficiency of lamps available for use in the home are those which develop ultraviolet through an arc carried by mercury in a quartz tube. The passing of the electric current causes the mercury to pass into the vaporous state. The large lamps are more powerful than sunlight for the amount of ultra-violet that they provide.

There are also available bulbs of the usual incandescent type which have heating tungsten filament and Out on the Pass Creek trail the horn. He slipped an arm around a small pool of mercury. When black streaked. She knew where she her and held her thus while the the current is turned on the filament food. becomes heated and vaporizes the a lamp is much less intense than the charming lady, wife of a magazine Macrea asserts that its total light gave me a gentle reminder. trail to come out on the same side intensity at three feet is about one-

Another type is the carbon arc, with various metallic substances. Comparisons have been made as lor sat up. Stan smiled as the girl to the value of all of these devices tice has grown, and parties where stared at him with a foolish look on for the prevention of treatment of the guest must pay are no longer rickets. It is found that the amount necessary for the prevention of rick-

In determining the exact relationship, it was found that the quartz mercury arc was 30 times as powerful as the mercury tungsten glass arc, and about 100 times as powerful as midday summer sunshine. Stan Ball bowed and offered her Moreover, it was 480 times as powa steadying hand which she grasped. erful as winter sunshine, and an The inconsistency of Dona's actions ordinary incandescent lamp was so made him smile. She had rescued feeble as to have little, if any value.

value as the quartz mercury arc. It is, of course, difficult to select the proper dosage of ultraviolet for danger from which he had just various purposes. It is known that overexposure is dangerous. Excessive exposure to ordinary sunshine will bring on listlessness, irritability, fatigue and even fever. Certain skin diseases become worse on the administration of light.

There is the possibility that continuous excessive use may cause the depositing of calcium in the tissues. A certain exposure of the light is beneficial to the development of the red blood cells, but overexposure may do harm.

It is, therefore, well to bear in mind that sunlight or ultraviolet largely was made up of members rays should not be had in excess and of the profession —turned, gasped that in every instance in even the and gazed. Miss Ulric's beauty is slightest doubt it is well to consult of just that breath-taking sort, and a physician who has special knowi- one wonders how even a cold camedge of this subject.

HORRIFYING!

Washington-If you are fond of sea bathing, do not read this. But, according to the annual report of from the other. James decided to the Committee on Submarine Conlocate his brother and wrote to figuration and Oceanic Circulation (whatever that is), of the National Research Council, th. sea is literally Five hundred thousand organisms to and has the privilege of parking the cubic centimeter (.061 cubic articles for 24 hours. A cow-ate a Texas farmer's pock- inch) of water have been found off etbook which contained \$760. The the Massachusetts coast, with simi-Pacific.

They're Having a Royal Good Time



Some day these tiny girls can have just about anything they want, because they're sister princesses—daughters of Prince and Princess Clar of Norway. But just now a simple bright toy is all it takes to make vitamin D does not need to be as them happy. That's Princess Ragnhild, 2, at left, amusing Princess Astrid in the nursery of their summer powerful as one that is used for certain forms of disease. Among the

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York- The other night bumped into one of those parties where the hostess taxes her guests sc much per head for their fun and

I guess I was a bit slow in getmercury to establish an arc. Such ting my dollar into the till. The and radio writer, came around and

"Of course you know," she said, "this just helps a little bit in cuttertain, but you know how things get away with it. .

An illustrator at this party was telling of another hostess who took \$5 from her guests. He thought that was a bit of profiteering, considering the flavor of the ginger ale she served, so he managed to forget to leave his five. But the hostess must have been keeping a conductor-like eye on

him a bill through the mail! Shame On The Camera Lenore Ulric is back on Broadway in another sizzling part, with critics and laymen alike rhapsodiz- fect. ing over her great personal appeal

Her play, as usual, is held lightly, herself who counts. Again there is the nightly line-up take her departure from the theater

-a tribute paid to few actresses in these undemonstrative tmies. Miss Ulric is an outstanding victim of the ... caprice of the movie cameria, which can't seem to record her beauty and allure. Her person-

ality just hasn't registered. Her charm is not confined to the stage, however. I saw her breeze into a recent club supper. Every one present- and the assemblage

era could be indifferent. Ulric and Ina Claire probably were the most important stars developed by David Belasco in his latter years. Miss Claire's venture into moviedom also was disappoint-

Crowd Picture If you've ever wandered around in the Times Square subway station you may have noticed a row of steel lockers for the use of the public. One drops in a dime, gets a key, I've often wondered what sort of

things people trust to these dejust been partially satisfied. Hurry-

WHEN SWIMMING

by Alicia Hart BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

There are smart lip tricks for

girl can learn to use this winter. ting party expenses. We like to en- you rouge your lips heavily and

Everybody had much more fun by your mouth when you dress for than he would have had at a club for much more money. The practical for much more money. The practical for the bright glare of electric step up to the counters in your described by your mouth when you dress for make-up or deep, clear crimsons. Step up to the counters in your described by your mouth when you dress for make-up or deep, clear crimsons. Step up to the counters in your described by your mouth when you dress for make-up or deep, clear crimsons. Step up to the counters in your described by your mouth when you dress for make-up or deep, clear crimsons. Step up to the counters in your described by your mouth when you dress for take it is to use bright, tawny large percentage find it utterly formake-up or deep, clear crimsons.

-and heavily. Use a shade of lipstick that accents your mouth, and stick is better than a dark one.

but it's the siren from Minnesota self in the privacy of your own dium" toned powders on the market | She may have a castle but she is at the stage door, to watch the star ily, touch the upper one lightly. in daytime and evening powder, the more the better. But I do not

fascinated by, nevertheless. little different in the evening by get-And whatever type of lips you ting one of the new boxes of powder draw this winter, be sure to color that have two-tones in one box, one the inside of the lip as well. Even for daytime and the other for eve-

ing through the station, I saw a woman, carrying an infant, stop to unlock one of the vaults. She took out a change of baby clothing. dressed the child there before the eyes of the hurrying throng, deposited some packages she had shopped for, and then took her infant along for another assault upon the bargain counters.

means the first time he had seen that performance there.

MOTHER'S WOE

Fort Worth, Tex .- A little boy's colorful dream of adventure has into a fitful nightmare. turned George Light, 14, decided to seek his fortune. Attempting to board a freight train, he stumbled, and the train passed over both legs. He has been returned to his mother, who has had to bear a double burdenher husband was buried 12 hours before her son was hurt.

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IN THE EVENING look.

Winter clothes demand new make-

evening that the well-groomed up. Using the brilliant clear rouges The color of your lipstick is all ter clothes throws your whole color three years' interval, or five perhaps. important. No matter how care- scheme off balance. fully delicate you make your lips winter make-up is less expensive and her wedding day.

There is little excuse for when such a girl is married she

If your lips have a thin line, lipstick them clear to the outer edge looking at the new shades. You match up your gloves and the budget proves contrary. They stick that accents your mouth, and remember that red grows darker hats. Why not learn to match teen years of school the wife was under bright light and a light lip- your cheeks and lips to your not prepared in any way for her real If you have a Cupid's bow, or family of reds, or get reds that go mouth that remotely resembles nicely with the blues, the grays or

one, complete the job by lipsticking the browns that you are using. the bow perfectly. Leave the least everybody. Two days later she sent bit of an uncolored line down the middle of your upper lip. This adds thing about your eye-shade, your ionable. wouth and devastation to the best eye-brow color and your powder. Cupid's bow. Go easy on the lower lip's coloring. Leave all the work to the upper one, to get the best effect.

A survey of types, made recently, beautifully at home if her mother women and girls of "medium" type of coloring, mid-way between blonde teach her. Every girl should know and the coloring are coloring.

If your mouth is just plain unin- and brunette, than either definite how to cook, and sew, and iron and teresting, and you admit it to your- type. Many makers have new "me- clean, and, yes, to wash, too. boudoir, here is a trick you can for use with the new clothes. try. Lipstick the unde lip heav- There is a difference this winter I believe in education for girls, This gives an intriguing, different There always has been, as a matter believe in anything that interferes leek to the face that your best of fact, but now everyone can avail friend may be puzzled about, but herself of the opportunity to look a

bit of lipstick on the gums is a ning.

TODAY & WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY AXX of XXX SUB TOLL DWINDLES A station guard said it was by no

A survey of types, made recently,

On Oct. 20, 1918, the allied armies strengthened their positions on a broad front from the Dutch border to the east of St. Quintin. Spain received an official com-

munication from Germany saying

that the admiralty had ordered submarines to return immediately to their bases. Great Britatin announced that the loss of British shipping due to enemy action and marine risk amounted to 151,593 gross tons in September. This was the lowest monthly total in more than two

A resolution for the complete disunion of Hungary from Austria was introduced by Count Karolyi.

Every Girl's Education Shoul Include dousekeeping

It is interesting to hear seople dis-cussing the education of their girls. This school and that school is con-sidered. This one specializes in vocational work, that one in languages, the other in culture and social train-

Clara isn't sure but she thinks she would like to be a secretary. No -maybe she would rather teach and go to a real college and specialize in something. At the last minute she decides it is hard to get a position anyway so perhaps she'll just go to a finishing school and get what she

And when the last bag is packed and she boards the train, both in her mind and in her parents' minds there is a vague confusion about the future. The next three or four years are taken care of, but what after that?

Work? Maybe for a while This vague confusion, however, contains a certain nebulistic form of rather distinct outline. Both Clara and her parents think she will get

Oh, yes, she may put in a year or two at a job of some sort, if she has elected the type of school that trains for it, or she may stay at home for a while and fill her time with society. But that is merely in-cidental and ten to one they all know that she expects to meet some nice young man, marry him, have a nice little home and probably

Before Clara departed she was in high school. She had to study a good bit, and then "she was young." as her mother said, "and needed to have a good time." She wasn't asked to help with the house work much, if ever, because "you are only young once and she'll have to come to it soon enough some day."
Practically Forgotten

And they put her on the train for four years at college to fit herself and lipsticks of sunny summer with not for the practical life she will the dull, rich zimia colors of winthat lie between her commencement

not changing color with the times. has to start to learn all over again. If you are going in for the new And I take my hat off to the thouset away with it.

wines or plum shades in your ands who do buckle down and learn learn that, unless you do your best clothes, just reflect on what a mishow to work and keep house. But a how to work and keep house. But a partment or drug stores, or into a struggle proves too much for their beauty shop, and spend 15 minutes patience and unpreparedness. Hus-looking at the new shades. bands suffer, everything goes wrong,

> clothes? At least get the same life work. Curricula Are Remedied This is why so many schools this year have added to their curricula

> Not only watch your rouge and practical courses in domestic sci-lipstick this fall, but do some- ence, even some of the most fash-At last we are coming to it. Personally I think a girl can learn

> > completely with preparation for an obvious life work. And the obvious life work of most girls is housekeep-

> > > ON FUR FLIGHT

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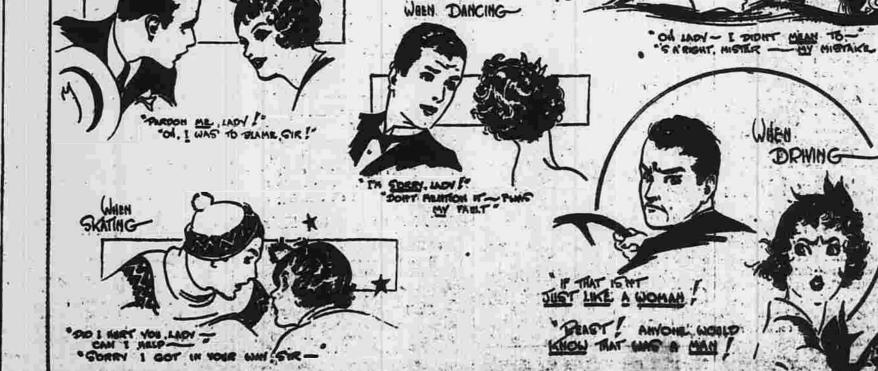
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Stories On Life of Famous Athlete and Coach, Retired Because of Age become a pitcher. Limit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this story, the first of a series of three on the life of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. young Stagg is taken through his boyhood struggles prior to his appearance at Yale in 1884.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the man who was to coach at the University of 'o earn among other tributes that upon becoming a "preacher." of Knute Rockne who called him "the greatest of them all," started out in life to become a minister.

fered any great change of mind in eyes open and discern whatever opbecoming a football coach, for portunities for self-help presented Stagg retains a great deal of the kindly old small-town parson. Of all

He was born into a poor family at West Orange, N. J., Aug. 16, 1862. His father, Amos Lindley Stagg, was the father of six other greatest athletes in Yale history children, and every one of them had to keep busy to make both ends meet. Young Stagg had the usual chores that fall to the lot of a poor boy-chopping wood, carrying coal, weeding the garden, starting fires in

If he had followed the example of the young men with whom he played the games of boyhood, Stagg would have terminated his schooling after the fourth grade. A high day the position of the teams in the school education in those days League standing remain unchanged. marked a young man as distinctly

There was something of his ancestors in the boy, some of the in- in first place. Their victory over the domitable spirit that carried them United was more or less expected. through the Revolution as brave Now that they have gotten a clear soldiers for the Colonies.

He decided he would go through dislodge them. school at all costs. There was orange, Stagg had to think up some brought them close on the heels of the United for second place. The money.

Index victory of the Martford socday doing it. Yale has not shown that a week is not much time in program.

Car club over the locals last Sunday brought them close on the heels of the United for second place. The money.

naces, mowing lawns and other odd jobs that got him out of bed early and kept him up late. He completed his course in three years, and got United 3 the idea that he would like to become a minister.

The tuition fee at Yale then was \$50 a term, and Stagg, seeing no Manchester 0 way to acquire that much money, wrote to President Noah Porter at Yale, asking for help, or advice.

President Porter replied that "opportunities for self-help present Manchester vs Chance Vought at themselves and are soon discovered Manchester; Germania vs Portuby those who keep their eyes open guese at Glastonbury. o discern them."

The first big hurdle Stagg faced was the entrance examinations. Some sort of preparatory school Thompson, A. Lindsay, and J. Mcwork was necessary. Stagg decided Dowell. They are expected to be to try Phillips Exeter. He worked out of the game for several weeks. hard during the summor after his high school graduation, but despite heroic economy, was unable to save enough to start at the prep school until after the Christmas holidays. He then had \$21, and a suit that had been given to him by his friend.

George Gill, son of the mayor of It must have been a battle. Stage display. himself used to say that that winter at Phillips Exeter was the bitterest winter he ever spent. He lived on a 15-cents-a-day allowance for food which for the most part was milk and bread. He dwelt in an unheated



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garret, where he struggled with the intricacies of mathematics, Latin and Greek.

Stagg's first prowess in athletics was on the baseball diamond. He was not proficient at football as a boy in grammar school or later in high school. It was his ambition to

As a boy of 13 he struggled with a curve ball, and he used to pitch hours daily trying to master a "bender." Finally, one day he was rewarded, and he ran excitedly into the kitchen to exclaim to his mother, "I've got it!" At Phillips Exeter, Stagg became

well known to college recruiting agencies which even in that ancient day were functioning, and he received several invitations from latter schools, assuring him of a position on the varsity nine if he would en-

He might have taken one of these but there were no divinity schools at the colleges which invited his Chicago for 41 years, and who was matriculation. He had set his mind

He determined to take a chance, to appear at Yale and in the words And it cannot be said that he suf- of President Porter to "keep his themselves."

He was 22 years old, and he had the coaches I know, the term "char- \$32 in his pockets when he presentacter-builder" comes nearest to fit- ed himself at Yale in 1884 as a would-be divinity student.

It was hardly suspected that September day that here was a man who was to become one of the and one of the world's outstanding leaders in sports.

Soccer Notes By Observer

As a result of the games last Sun-The Portuguese, however, have established themselves more firmly lead it is going to be difficult to

two teams meet on Sunday to dis-He did it by attending to fur- pute each other's claim to hold the second place standing.

League Standing Chance Vought .. 1 Germania 0

Three of the local players are now on the injured list. They are,

Many of the local followers are wondering when A. Rolinson, the for Chicago. local player who is at present with KANSAS-NEBRASKA— Despite local player who is at present with the Hartford Soccer club, is going the one-point defeat by Minnesota, to take the necessary steps to don a striped jersey for the home town team. He scored two goals last trouble beating Kansas.
Sunday and gave a good all-around OKLAHOMA-KANSAS AGGIES Sunday and gave a good all-around

F. Hewitt who has played several games at outside left for the locals has asked to be released. It is understood that Frank intends to leave town soon. His official release has been forwarded to the proper

The arrangements for the Soccer game on Armistice Day is proceeding apace. The veterans have gotten together quite an imposing array of players and they are quite serious as to probable ending of the game. The players names which follow are requested to keep in close contact with W. Moore and J. McCollough at the B. A. club. B. Cordner, S. Cordner, T. Cordner, B. McVeigh, F. Cunningham, T. Martin, W. Hudson, A. Smith, M. Patton, D. Mc-Conkey, D. Vennert, J. Vennert, S. V. P. I. impressed me as the Little, M. Dreyburg, J. Watt, G. stronger and therefore the win-

W. Brennan is quite pleased over the enthusiasm shown by the players at his bi-weekly classes. Incidentally, Bill also admits that the training is also getting himself into DENVER - TEMPLE — I pick

two Manchester teams several years cidedly better balanced and ago is coming around this week to stronger team than last year, will get into shape again and hopes he will be too much for what looks like will be ready to turn out a week a powerful Tech team. I figure

EAGLES MEET MARQUETTE

of them is in prime shape for the TON STATE—Oregon State.

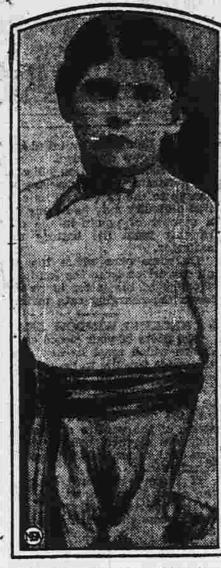
Eagles have had little work since | ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN — Michithe Columbus Day game with Centre gan, with its brilliant victories to College. McKenny hopes to open up date, should have little difficulty his aerial attack for the first time with Illindis. this season against Marquette, for Pete Chenulevich, keyman in the passing plays, has regained his peak after a long lay-off with injuries.

With Illinois.

PURDUE-NORTHWESTERN —
This game is a toss-up. I expect a tie.

IOWA - MINNESOTA — Minnesota gets in.

STAGG AS A BOY-AND A CHICAGO CUTUP





One of Amos Alonzo Stagg's earliest pictures, tak en when he was 8 years old, is shown at the left. Stagg a playful mood, shortly after going to Chicago as coach, 41 years ago, is pictured at the right.

COACH SUTHERLAND **GUESSES WINNERS**

Picks Army, Harvard, Colgate, Stanford, Tulane, Minnesota Among Others.

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTHERLAND Champions of the various sectors of football will be decided during the next few weeks. In the games of Saturday, Oct. 22, some strong teams are opposed, and close scores

Here are my guesses at the reults of Saturday's games: YALE-ARMY-We Deat Army

Dartmouth gives evidence of hav- Hanover-It's just one hard blow the New Hampshire boys.

NAVY-PRINCETON- Navy was beaten by Ohio University last Saturday, and will be anxious to redeem itself against Princeton. I COLGATE-NEW YORK U. -

The New Yorkers, working under a new system, may not be far enough along to hold Colgate in this game. I favor Colgate. MICHIGAN STATE-FORDHAM -Fordham looks to me like a decided favorite in this game. CHICAGO - INDIANA — This seems to be Stagg's best team in

years, but the same is true of Indiana. Indiana is too powerful Nebraska looks for a good year, and should have not too much

Oklahoma has a fine team this year and should win. COLORADO - COLORADO AG-GIES-Colorado seems to have

the edge.
MISSOURI-IOWA STATE pick Iowa State. TEXTS CHRISTIAN-AUSTIN It would not surprise me to see

Texas Christian win the conference championship this year. And surely beat Austin. BAYLOR - TEXAS AGGIES -This one appears to be already won by the Aggles.
GEORGIA - VANDERBILT -

Two well-matched teams. A tie score would not surprise me. TULANE - AUBURN - Tulans will have trouble beating Auburn, but I think will win by a close KENTUCKY . V. P. I. - Both

teams are unusually strong, but

FLORIDA-NORTH CAROLINA

TEXAS-RICE - Texas should CARNEGIE TECH - NOTRE Bob Mason who played with the DAME-Notre Dame, with a de-

Tech will hold them to a low looks like Stanford's year. Stanford gives evidence of having Boston, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -The un- about the best team in its history,

Boston, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The undefeated Boston College Eagles take wing today for Milwaukee, with high hopes of checking the golden avalanche from Marquette after three consecutive setbacks.

Coach Joe McKenny has named 26 players for the trip and every one of the college Eagles take and will want to win this game. I pick Stanford.

WASHINGTON - CALIFORNIA—If the California cripples are back in the game by this time, I think California will win.

OREGON STATE—Oregon State.

sota gets in.

Punts — Passer (By Associated Press)

Newton, Mass .- At least the Boston College players won't be stale from too much practice when they meet Marquette Saturday. They leave for Milwaukee today with only two full practice sessions behind them since the Center game October

Cambridge—A little thing like rain can't stop Eddie Casey, Harvard's coach. Casey discovered a set of portable goal posts and set them up in the baseball cage for an indoor drill for his kickers.

West Point-Army's coaches can't quite understand why the Cadets are rated as strong favorites over Yale, the Elis have a stong defensive line, they say, and fewer points

ing a powerful team, but I think after another for Dartmouth's hopes. Harvard has too much steam for The latest is that Al Baldwin, veteran tackle, will be out of the Har-PITT-OHIO STATE- Pitt will vard game. He suffered a recurrence meet the test here. Ohio State of an old ankle injury when playing showed more against Michigan against Penn and has an attack of than the score indicates. I think boils besides.

> STRICKEN AT FIGHT Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 20-(AP)

John Brandt, manager and vicepresident of the American Trap Shooting Association died of a heart attack here last night. Brandt was

WHITE SOX PILOT PLANS MOVIES TO **EDUCATE ROOKIES**

Attendance At Baseball Films Will Be Part of Daily Stint At Spring Training.

last week, but had a strenuous against Army. They also point out Lew Fonseca's new educational

Billy Sullivan, young first baseman-catcher, is an amateur movie cameraman and he shot four reels of baseball as played by league-laeders during the tail end of the 1932 season. These form the nucleus for Fonseca's celluloid curric-Ted Lyons, ace pitcher, is the

hero of one, showing how to keep runners on bases, his change of pace, and other dlab tricks. Fonseca himself enacted a reel demonstrating approved batting style, how to get a fast start to steal a base, and sliding. Fonseca's only misg'vings are

what the reaction of Al "Bucket Foot" Simmons, slugging new acquisition from the Athletics, will be when his notoriously unorthostricken while attending a fight and dox form is flashed on the screen died enroute to a hospital. as an example of how not to bat!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES THIS SATURDAY

Yale vs. Army 6-6

Princeton vs. Navy Princeton 0-15
Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh Philadelphia 52-0
Fordham vs. Michigan Stats New York
New York U. vs. Colgate New York 18-0
Penn State vs. Syracuse State College 0-7

Bucknell vs. Lafayette Lewisburg Brown vs. Tufts Providence 38-12 Villanova vs. Loyola (Md.) ... Villanova 52-0

Geneva vs. Boston Univer. Beaver Falls 7-0
Maryland vs. St. John's College Park
Maine vs. Bates Orono 9-6
Wesleyan vs. Amherst Middletown 14-6
Temple vs. Denver Philadelphia 18-0

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech. South Bend 19-0

Iowa vs. Minnesota Iowa City0-34

BOCKY MOUNTAIN

Washington vs. California Seattle 0-13
Oregon State vs. Washington St. . Corvallis 6-7
U. C. L. A. vs. Calif. Teach Los Angeles

Oklahoma vs. Kansas State Norman 9-14

Kansas vs. Nebrasks Lawrence 0-6

Kansas vs. Nebraska Lawrence 6-8
Miasouri vs. Iowa State Columbia 0-20
Baylor vs. Texas Aggies Waco 7-33
Southern Meth. vs. Centenary Dallas (night) 19-0
Louisiana vs. Arkansas Shreveport 13-6
Rice vs. Texas Houston 7-0
Creighton vs. Drake Omaha 6-19
Washington U. vs. Grinnell St. Louis 0-25
Oklahoma City U. vs. Okla, Aggies Oklahoma City 18-0

Tulane vs. Auburn New Orlsans 27-0
Florida vs. N. Carolina State Tampa 34-0
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt Athens 9-0
N. Carolins vs. Georgia Tech Chapet Hill 19-19
V. P. L. vs. Kentucky Blacksburg 6-20
Sewance vs. Tennessee Tech Sewance 24-7
Tennessee vs. Maryville Knoxville 33-0
V. M. I. vs. Virginia Lexington 18-3
Mercer vs. Furman Macon 18-3

Tulane vs. Auburn New Orleans 27-0

AT COLLEGE GAMES

Told; East Suffers.

"The decline in gate receipts for Tufts respectively.

the big games likely will lead to Competing with the

SCHAAF-WINSTON IN NON-TITLE GO

Heavyweight Crown From Tonight's Bout In Boston.

Boston, Oct. 20. - (AP) - A string of 350. technicality has caused the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to remove the New England heavyweight title trimmings from tonight's Ernie Schaaf-Unknown Winston bout and shorten the distance from 12 to 10 rounds. The boxing officials ruled that since Jack Sharkey was the world champion, he was also the New England titlist, despite the fact that Sharkey has no intention of appearing in any ring in this sec-tion except for exhibition purposes. Schaaf claimed the sectional title after knocking out Jimmy Maloney about a year ago. Schaar is a top-heavy favorité

over the Waterbury negro, a dangerous foeman during the early rounds, when he gambles all on a speedy knockout. This pair met in Holyoke early in the summer, and Schaaf made a sorry showing during during during the early rounds, when he gambles all on a speedy knockout. This pair met in Holyoke early in the summer, and Schaaf made a sorry showing during during during the summer and series and ing the opening stages. The negro, however faded rapidly when his stiff

ager, for the world champion is now hunting big game in Nova Scotia.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS -

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Little College's Victory Spelled Fame For Metcalf

Oberlin, O., Oct. 20 — (AP) — Metcalf played on Oberlin's football teams at end, but was too light to do much damage. He was better at track, being the first man west of the Alleghanies to run two miles in less than ten minutes. fame and startes him on the path After graduation he was an assist-that has led to the post of directer ant coach at Oberlin two years and of athletics succeeding Amos Alonso Stagg at Chicago University.

Oberifn, coached by Metcalf, was
a small school. Ohio State was a lumbia through an undefeated sea-

prospective Big Ten champion. The Oberlin eleven was supposed to put up a good "practice game" for the big meabine down state.

Son in 1915.

Metcalf was back at Oberlin from 1919 to 1922, letting other teams, including Cornell and Ohio State, big meghine down state.

Instead, the game was one of those surprising upsets in which the underdog not only won but showed university of Minnesota as head of

a clear superiority. Oberlin went on physical education were followed by to finish the season undefeated. eight years of similar work at Iowa.

ATTENDANCE DROPS COLGATE- N. Y. U. **BATTLE FEATURES**

May Lead To Further Reduc- Game May Prove Most Extion In Prices, A. P. Is citing In East; Both Teams Unbeaten To Date.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-That the football public is getting teams which have been keeping choosey" about its games and even their gridiron feats pretty much to the enthusiastic "old grad" wants themselves during the hullabaloo of the Howitzers, has been placed his money's worth when he goes over the early season big games, in charge of arrangements. The back for a game is indicated in reports of a general decrease in attendance at college contests this decisive games on this week's easties will consider other athletic and Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—White Sox rookies will have plenty of time to go to the movies next spring when they go into training at Page.

I tendance at conlege contests this declines on this week against on the second of the properties against on the properties against on the properties against on the pro when they so into training at Pasadena, Cal.

Attendance at movies—baseball
movies—will be a required part of
their daily stint under Manager

more. Many colleges plan further opponent and ran Georgetown ragged. On the same afternoon Colgate crushed a strong Lafayette
squad, which enjoyed a most sucgames are good or a team is having only one this week which brings to- team on the floor and this should a better than usual season. While gether two of the east's unbeaten assure the support of the public. the East, the Midwest, the Rocky leaders although many of the "big" At the present time, plans are in-Mountain district and parts of the teams encounter plenty of opposi- definite as to the program of boxthe East, the Midwest, the Rocky South have produced a few big tion. crowds, Stanford, Utah, Auburn, North Carolina State, Duke and a few other colleges report general

> The East and the Big Ten have suffered seriously from the declines, however, and retrenchment plans for Pittsburgh and Fordham. Car- bouts will probably be presented are under way. William J. Bingham, director of ethletics at Harvard, where attendance has been poor, outlined the situation in the East quette at Milwaukee. Columbia. along with a suggestion for solvent Penn and Brown take on minor op-

further reduction of prices," he told the attention of fandom are such the Associated Press. "It is possible traditional struggles as Yale-Army, a solution will be found in establish- in which the Cadets figure to Lave ing a wider range of prices for na-jor contests, the top price for which now is \$4 plus tax, less than it was Wesleyan-Amherst.

BOWLING

Dame, hoping for an "upset" at the best and Boston College plays Mar-

Competing with these leaders for

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -Two

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

The Bon Ami defeated the Manchester Water Company in the Y M. C. A. League last night, winning three games by a margin of 232 pins. Kebart rolled high single of 165 and also had high three-string

The Mers Barbers dropped two out of three games to the Reid Auctioneers and lost by 105 pins. Coloman had high single with 122 and which to hold a sport of this hind. McLaughlin captured high three- because of its nearness to Hartford

Allen	100 126	127	105	-319 -325
Gado Kebart	100	165	182	403
Manchester				1731
Sadrozinski	34	107	84	-275
Shonhaar Norton	:13	97	94	-273 -304
W. Brennan Canade	102	112	119	-338 -315
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Merz B	arbe	rs		+
Fike	96	117	108	-823
W. Strickland	94	95	102	-291

however faded rapidly when his stiff rights failed to bother the rugged Viking.

This engagement, however, had a Moriarty 92 — 92 New Haven, Oct. 20.—(AP)—It's been nothing but had news for the Elis during their hapless football season, but Yal, followers think the

LEAGUE MEETING

Another effort is being made to get BOWL BRISTOL GIRLS the captains of the various teams Tomorrow night at Farr's alleys, the fast Bristol Girls bowling team row night at Farr's alleys. Five will meet the Charter Calc Cirls The will meet the Charter Oak Girls. The match is slated for 8 o'clock sharp.

Another match is also becked at the same alleys between Gleary's Hot Dogs and the Coventry Road Crushers. This is the first appearance of Cleary's Hot Dogs which is under the captaincy of Mike Suhie. This match is also slated for 8 o'clock.

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Americans, Sub-Alpine, St., Mary's, Independents and Pirates. The league would like to hear from the Coustruction, Bon Ami and the Control of the Coustruction of Mike Suhie. The Rec Five haskethall team to practice at the School Street Recorded.

Also Plan Amateur Boxing At Armory; McVeigh and Hathaway In Charge.

The local National Guard units-Company G and the Howitzers are planning to sponsor an extensive sports program this winter, it was announced today by Captain James McVeigh of Company G, who with Captain Russell B. Hathaway

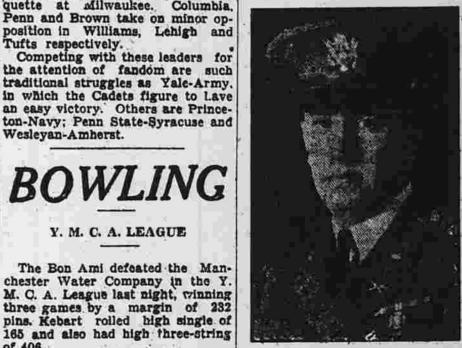


James McVeigh

ing bouts, but committees headed Harvard, another candidate for by Captains McVeigh and Hathasectional honors which has not been way will meet in the near future to

fully tested, encounters an old and discuss and perfect plans for the tough rival in Dartmouth, while operation of bouts at the Armory.

Ohio State and Michigan State furnish severe intersectional opposition ing bouts is favored but professional negie goes west to meet Notre once in a while. It is felt that Man-



chester would be in ideal place in and other points where fight enthustacts abound. The success of amateur boxing will possibly lead to the sponcoring of other sports by the companies. The large amount of floor space available at the Armory. makes the building a likely place for an athletic or social program. Frank Busch, director of the Recreation Centers, is assisting the companics in an advisory capacity.

In announcing the companies' piens, Captain McVeigh said that in his opinion athletics should be a part of the National Guard program, not alone to make a financial profit, but also for the physical benefits that are derived from sports of all

YALE REGULARS BACK IN LINEUP SATURDAY

New Haven, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-It's sorry effect on Schaaf, for he was decisively beaten in his next two starts, by Stanley Poreda and Maxie Baer. The Boston blond will battle, unadvised by Sharkey, his co-manual starts, his co-manual

546 487 594 1645 quate supply of ends.
O'Connell was sent in at his old post at left end to replace Gil Wright when he reported for yesterday's practice. Stevens also an-neunced that Bob Lassiter, left half-Elis polished up on some new plays vistorday and heard a lecture from Stevens on how to stop Army plays.



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MALE OR FEMALE 37 WANTED-OFFICE help now out of work to register for positions. Conn. Business College, Odd Fel-

SITUATIONS WANTED-

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 AT WAREHOUSE-Cracked corn \$1.05 per 100; corn meal \$1.05 per 100; scratch \$1.30 per 100. Manchester Grain & Coal Co., Apel Pl.

Manchester. Phone 7711.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD

wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord. \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-

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

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft

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heater, in perfect condition, excel-

basket, parlor heater, tables, crib.

single bed, nursery chair, 29 Strant.

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WANTED-SECOND hand pipeless furnace. Telephone Rosedale 35-12.

phone 97.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT- FURNISHED room for one or two persons in private family, central location. Phone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD can be had for two, in private family, centrally located, home privileges. Box L Herald.

ROOM AND BOARD at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and garage. 63 Starkweather street. Phone FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements, on Pearl street, all improve-

ments. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Telephone 6941. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single and

double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

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FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 138 Birch street.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS. TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenument. first floor, all improvements. Adults only, rent reasonable. Inquire 47

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street, three minutes walk to Main street, reasonable rent. Inquire Philip Lewis, Phone 8800.

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

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

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

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> FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turppike West. Inquire first floor.

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

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

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE STORE, centrally located; also single unfurwater. Inquire Dr. Weldon, 905 Main street. Phone 5740.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE

home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-181 OAK street, 6 room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 179 Oak street.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR RENT-7 ROOM single with fire place. Inquire 37

Benton street. SALARIES INCREASED

Cleveland, Oct. 20.-(AP) salary increase of five per cent af-

Corporation. am hopeful of the oil industry of the assume that free wheeling is im- fad introduced by the Austrian state address are not definite. future—will give another five per practical when the brakes have to railways, Austrians enjoy the unexcent increase in another month," Douglas S. Campbell, president of the company said. "If business then warrants it, we will continue to raise wages above that."

The company operates 102 stations in the Cleveland area. BEES AND 'LEGGERS

Tacoma, Wash.-A bunch of Deputy Sheriff Al Ray approached the still of the moonshiners, a on them. The yells of the officials and later misfire.

got away.

HITCH-HIKER STYLES

style of hitch-hikers proved to be rate. were disappointed at not seeing the

Motor Hints Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

VARIETIES OF STEERING ILLS Some idea of the complicated nature of steering trouble can be seen in the number of general conditions that should be looked for. Motor owners think of shimmy as the first and most serious of the steering conditions, and it probably is. But

to too little caster, loose wheels, tight steering assembly or to defective shock absorbers. Then there is hard steering, usually experienced ter. stained. on turns. , Some mechanics recognize another condition known as

the springs sagging.

Tire wear, due to steering difficulties, may be of four general types. The tires may be cupped. They may show spotty wear. Again they may be scuffed. Or the wear may be on the shoulders of the tire thread.

CHECKS REAR TIRE WEAR When a front tire starts to look funny the average motorist takes it bottom of the glass. for granted that there is something wrong with the steering or the alignment. Rear tire wear, however, is usually blamed on the brakes. Too often a perfectly correct functioning set of brakes is

unnecessarily tampered with. Rear tire scuffing, for example, may be due to the rear axle housing being bent. With certain types of drive a bent or twisted axle will cause this condition. Spotty wear on the rear tires may be the result of a bellied wheel or a dragging brake drum. Even an eccentric

wheel can couse this. Further wear is inflicted on the power, and particularly unnecessary mistreated. acceleration also will cause the 64 treads to wear off.

> CAR SPEED SPEEDS RUST How car speed itself has become

speeding up of radiator rusting is states.

To cool these larger, more power ful engines it has been necessary to use more active water pumps and provide a greater radiating surface. This naturally causes more aeration with the result that there is more corrosion. When more oxygen comes into contact with more metallic sur-

face there is more rusting. It is important to keep the water pump packing nut tight enough so that less air can be drawn into the system. Always use the special oil that mixes with the radiator solution. Drive slower if the pump sucks air too much at higher speeds.

FREE WHEEL SAVES PLUGS Because so many drivers have fecting every one of its more than used free wheeling unwicely there is lished by Brewer, Warren and Put-300 employees in Cleveland was an- a tendency to overlook the various nam, Inc., it sells for \$2.50. nounced today by the Pocahontas Oil savings which it can effect. The tendency has been to coast where "If we maintain business—and I there is too much momentum and to

be overtaxed.

By taking advantage of the car's momentum and releasing the engine it is possible to -ave considerable gasoline and oil. Recently it has been discovered that free wheeling also saves the spark plugs. When the average car is going along with the throttle closed to the idling position gas and oil pump into the cylinders and foul the spark plugs. moonshiners are free today - and A certain proportion of oxygen is thanking a swarm of bees that they required to permit proper combus-are. As Sheriff Campbell and Chief tion, and if the car is "driving" the motor with the throttle closed to idling there is no possibility of effiswarm of bees got angry and settled clent combustion. The plugs foul

NOT FAULT OF GENERATOR The generator is blamed for many things that do not concern it at all. El Paso, Tex.—Introducing a new in obtaining a satisfactory charging

enough to note that when the igni- their support.

tion and lights are switched off the pointer shows discharge.

A corroded connection will prevent
the generator from delivering a full charge to the battery. This connection difficulty may be at any one of a number of points in the circuit,

ranging from the battery to the By NEA Service ammeter. On some cars where the gener tor is driven from the fan belt any dippage of the latter is certain to ower the charging rate materially.

CHECKING WINDOW LEAKS The doors of your closed car have drains which must be kept open if there are both low and high speed the inside finish is to be kept in pre-shimmy, with different causes for sentable condition. These drains are cars develop the habit of wandering and weaving, which may be due into the doors through the weather strips of the window sashes. Often they are clogged, 'causing the bottom of the door pads to become wa-

If there is staining, in spite of nize another condition known as the cleared opening at the bottom and the lining could have been kept from Pittsburgh to Indianapo jerky steering, usually due to the of the affected door, then probably out in the first place. drag link being out of line and to the window glass channel isn't locking into position against the window sash rubber weatherstrip. Very few drivers know that for a window to remain tight in a heavy rain if is necessary to lock it into position. Often the top edge of the glass fails to seat properly into the felt header at the window top.

Where there is leakage through the rear window putty should be worked into the opening around the



ASSERTS NEGRO SLAVERY STILL EXISTS IN U. S.

Negro slavery, apparently, didn't end with the Civil War. Instead it is still in existence today, in our own tires because of a rough clutch. The United States, and about the only driver starts the car, lifts his foot difference between it and the prefrom the clutch pedal carefully, but war variety is that the modern slave

So says John L. Spivak in abuses of the prison camp system result. nished rooms with heat and hot one of the leading causes of the and the debtors' laws in certain

> performance corrosion has been intensified. It must be checked with
> the aid of inhibitors and, in some
> the aid of inhibitors and, in some
> the aid of inhibitors and, in some
> cases, with changes in driving the chain gang.

Most of his book, however, is an plantation owners.

grancy, say, or for disorderly conduct. Court will not convene for three or four months, and they face a long stay in jail before trial. So the plantation owner pays their fines and takes them to his fields to work off the debt. Somehow they never get out of debt. They are kept prisoners, and if they run away the law

will bring them back. "Georgia Nigger" is a shocking and profoundly moving book. Pub-

DESTINATION UNKNOWN Vienna.-Judging from the new same time, but that plans for this knew that the other was getting pected. "Surprise trains," the new fad, carry excursion passengers to a secret destination via a secret route. The first random journey carried 500 passengers over 360 miles of beautiful country for \$2.00

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT Knoxville, Tenn.— Feeling de-spondent Edith Holland, 20-year-old legro girl, took a high dive out of a third story window. Fifteen feet down she landed on power wires which bounced her over on to the cornice of a building. When Captain Gallagher of the fire department had carried her down she regained consciousness and said, "I thought I was dead, but I guess I'm not. This must be me."

MRS. SHERLOCK Los Angeles. Eugenia Garren

proved to be a better sleuth than disappointing to Hazel Dye, 18, and Dorothy Roe, 17, of Chicago. Defind that the seemingly low charg-tective James McClelland identified ing rate of a generator is due merethe girls by the pajamas they were ly to the ammeter being inaccurate. an when he told her he was "work-wearing on their hitch hike to San After a car has hit the high spots ing at the office." Judge Schmidt Diego. The girls, who are being for several years the indicator is gave Mrs. Garren a decree and cusheld for word from their parents, quite apt to be jarred off its keel. tody of the two children, Allen 18, Many drivers are not observing and Betty, 13, and \$80 a month for

By FRANK BECK

which there's no excuse, is the squeaking of the brakes. Yet, it's easy to silence that noise so that the hum of the motor isn't drowned out. It is in fact possible to prevent such noise altogether.

The most pleasant music to the

The most stroclous noise, for

sweet purring of a motor.

Brake squeaking is the result of a scraping or plowing action of metal or grit in the lining. Grit from the road, especially after a long country run over dirt highways, is excusable. But the metal dust that gets in between the brake drum by way of Cincinnati on its way

Metal dust comes from scratching of the brake drum by the wire in the brake lining, high rivet heads, or particles of steel from the drum itself. All this, in turn, is due to worn-down brake lining.

Rubber or felt liners and metal the train dashed straight on through shims under the linings are now being used to avoid squealing brakes. Harder, high-carbon uteel is being utilized for the brake drum, nowadays, assuring true circularity of the brake bands.

It is sometimes the least diversence from true circularity that causes brake bands to wear down at one point and cause squealing. The wearing part, then, should not only be hammered to shape, but should get a rubber liner, or a metal shim under the lining between the rivets to make up for wear at that

Use of a lubricant is not advised to take the squal out of brakes. Sometimes dry powdered graphite, which will not collect dirt, is applied, but even this is only a make-

Application of an oily or greasy finds that the clutch grabs. Motor costs less and is more likely to be lubricant is dangerous. It often leads to violent seizing of the brakes. causing uncomfortable driving and "Georgia Nigger," a white-hot, bit-terly impassioned assault on what Mr. Spivat declares are widespread even a broken axle might be the

one of the leading causes of the states.

Nine-tenths of the brake jobs arresting three suspicious youths one of the most interesting of the Mr. Spivak opens his book with that go to service stations, it is esaid and seizing their loot of miscelmodern chapters in motoring. Be- an attack on the chain gang, and timated, are found to have no free laneous auto accessories. At the cause of the demand for greater returns to that topic again at the movement at the external anchor performance corrosion has been in-

> the brake. This is like a brake lining out of attack on the system whereby, he true, causing hard steel particles says, negroes can be and are forced to be ground out by the brake acinto actual slavery by unscrupulous tion so that squealing is the result. If the rear anchor support is eased It works, says Mr. Spivak, like up a trifle, it will permit the lining this. A complaisnt sheriff will ar- to come into contact with the drum rect half a dozen negroes for va- at that end and even up the pressure all around.

> > HOOVER'S N. Y. SPEECH

New York, Oct. 20.-(AP) - It was learned at Republican National committee headquarters today President Hoover will deliver a: address here either on October 31 or Novem-

an hour yet to be set. It also was learned the President ago and bought a license," Hall remay speak in Boston around the plied. Neither John Humphrey

ears of the automobile driver is the Iram Wrongly Routed and Crowd At Springfield Disappointed.

> Aboard Roosevelt Special, Cincinnati, Oct. 20.-(AP)- Governor Roosevelt's campaign train got

"lost" today in Ohio: Through a misunderstanding, the Big Four railroad routed the special sending it through towns which it had not been expected to touch, and disappointing an early morning crowd at Springfield, O., where a

five minute stop had been planned. The governor and his party were up and ready to greet the gathering at Springfield, but to their surprise while the crowd yelled for it to stop. The surprised Governor Roosevelt then discovered furthermore that he was well on his way to Cincinnati, instead of following the schedule of heading direct for Indianapolis from

Springfield. Making the best of it, he greeted a small crowd at Middletown, Ohio, mostly workmen who perched on box cars to get a good view of the nominee. From Cincinnati, Governor Roosevelt wired Hugh Hazan, chairman of the Democratic committee at Springfield: "Regret failure of train to stop at Springfield as arranged for. Sorry to disappoint the crowd

and regret the operating mistake that caused misunderstanding." The governor did not know of the Cincinnati stop, but Cincinnati did. His coming had been heralfed and a crowd gathered at the railroad yards when his train paused before head-

NOTHING IN A NAME

ing into Indiana.

Columbus, O .- A crack on the nose from their car door did not stop Patrolman W. D. Austin from

A THRILL FOR WIFE

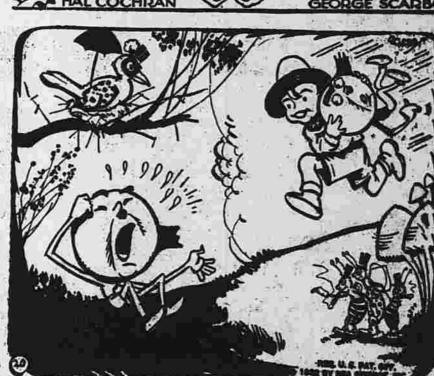
Jacksonville, Fla.-Patrolman C. A. Jonas and his wife were returning from a dance one night when Jonas recognized the driver of a suspicious looking auto as a negro well known to police. A thrilling ride in pursuit of the auto resulted in the Negro's jumping from his moving car and escaping. The coupe, which had crashed into a

fence, carried 25 gallons of liquor.

TWO OF A KIND Knoxville, Tenn .- "I have a cousin named John Humphrey," said John Humphrey as he bought a marriage The speech, it was said, will be license from "Uncle" Harvey Hall, made in Madison Square Garden at deputy clerk at the latter's home. "Yes, he was in here a few minutes



married.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were quite sur-jout, "We're separated now, no doubt, prised and startled when they real. for all time and that makes me sad. ized that their wee friend, the dumb-bell was in two parts on the ground. I'll get lonesome, left alone. I'm The crash it had against the tree also sure the other half will start to turned out as sad as sad could be. feeling blue." "Oh, my!" exclaimed brave Coppy, as the whole bunch gathered round. s the whole bunch gathered 'round. The other half replied, "You bet!" There must be something we can I simply don't know how I'll get

"Oh, no! You're wrong!" another cried. "I well recall, the head, which had roll
dumbbell tried to get us to join to a
put it by the utilize of the race and that's when we all ren.

soon as that was dur then suggested that we run." "However let's not argue now stooped its erplant instead, let's think of some way how "That pleases it," we all can help the dumbbell. We must do the best we can."

That then one dubball head orbit.

Two parts, instead of one.

do. The little dumbbell was brant- along if I am left like this." Then new and now it's in an awful shape. It began to cry. "I feel we Tinies are to blane, tears. We'll all think That's what makes it seem such a maybe we can help you, shame. We started for a walk and bye."

GAS BUGGIES-Ask Father-He Knows

@ ESTERDAY HEM CAME HOME WITH A SNIFFLING COLD. ABOUT AS A CRIME AS THE FATHER CHILD COMMIT.

DON'T COUGH YES, CONNIE, HE OVER THE TRAY. WOULD COME HOME HEM. SOME OF WITH A COLD . WHAT ?? __ NO THE GERMS MIGHT GET CARRIED OUT BARBARA WHERE POOR HASN'T CAUGHT BARBARA IT YET! WOULD GET THEM.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

What This Country Needs
hiore Buy and less Cry,
More Spunk and less Bunk,
More He Men and fewer Tea Men,
More Know Men and fewer Yes Men, More Work and less Shirk. More Trying and less Sighing, More Leg Shaking and less Head Shaking.

Young Wife—I must apologize for the cake I made, dear. I think I left something out.

How can you keep yourself warm at night? Reach for a blanket inscould make a cake taste like this. It stead of a sheet. must be something you put in.

For everything one is given he is denied something else. For instance, one can't have youth and discretion too Think it over.

mear at the Opera yesterday, dear?

Mrs. Shatterfox—All sorts of their jobs. But also, many men have lost their jobs. But also, many men have lost their business.

An honest confession is seed to the post their business.

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She-Who was that girl you just spoke to. He—Never mind, darling. I'll have enough trouble telling her who you

First Flea-Where will you send little Hoppy when he grows up?
Second Flea—Oh, I suppose he'll
go to the dogs like his father.

The following is a reply received by Guilford College, North Carolina, in answer to an advertisement they inserted in the paper: Gentlemen:

"In reply to your advertisement for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman; Having been both for several years, I offer my services."

"Men will wear brown this winter," says a style expert. They will if they did last winter.

Office Visitor-I desire no remuneration for this poem. I merely submit it as a compliment. Editor (with true journalistic

courtesy)—Then, my dear sir, allow me to return the compliment. Edith-Joe is going to the dogs,

isn't he? Harold-Well, at least he's meeting them more than halfway.

English Professor-Tell me one or two things about John Milton. he wrote 'Paradise Lost.' Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Re-

young men in Manchester whose is-come is about 2 a. m.—It wouldn't do for women to be too smart, else there would be a lot more bachelors there would be a lot more bachelors than there are—Courtesy time is pretty apt to be turned down—Printed letterheads are a great institution. They help you translate a business man's signature.—It is claimed that nobody knows just what static is. We do. It is a blamed nuisance.—

Ship Captain-Would you like to see my bridge? Lady Passenger—Sir!

The man who has a fairly good job and starts in for himself, usually finds he had better have stuck to

An honest confession is good for the soul, but it has to be snappy to be good enough for the tabloids.

You needn't ever expect to find a person, who will scratch your back and not expect you to scratch his.

Joe—I've changed my mind. Josephine—Well, does it work any

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A stilted air is a dangerous pose for folks on uncertain footing.

Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Wily Explanation

By John C. Terry



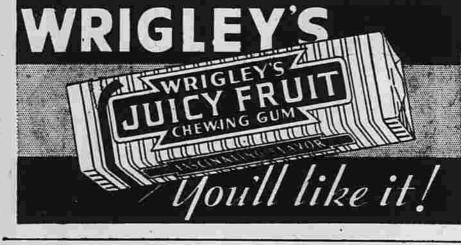


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By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













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ers and coal stoves.

ALSS LITTLE CLARK

TO TEACH IN THERAPY

Manchester Young Woman Gets Appointment To Facul-ty of Bay State Institution.

During the summer Miss Clarke taught art and handcraft at the

church vacation school conducted

by the North Main street churches. She has been one of the instructors in the Junior club of the North

Methodist church and a leader in

the newly organized Junior Ep-

worth League at that church.

Miss Clarke left for Bridgewater

David Chambers

Contractor

More and More

Customers Are

Beautilyne

Asking For

school in Boston.

ABOUT TOWN

The Democratic Clubs of Man-chester will hold a card party and dance tomorrow evening at the Castle Farm Inn at Oakland. There ill be prizes for bridge, whist and The card playing begins colock. The dancing will inmbers with music by Buddy forst's orchestra.

Ernest H. Benson, Manchester's General Electric dealer has receive ed one of the new G. E. conventionregular type refrigerator with the rgeular type refrigerator with the flat top. Mr. Benson in showing the box stated that the manufacturers had no intention of discontinuing the monitor top machine that has become so popular but that the new sold at a much lower price.

The Board of Education will meet this evening in Supt. F. A. Verplanck's office to discuss the school

attended the convention at Stamford yesterday, brought back with them the silver cup awarded to the branch having the highest degree of excellence in its programs and accomplishments for the year, also a two-dollar prize for largest contribution to state funds. The principal speakers were Mrs. R. P. Nason of Hartford and Milton Conover who is running for the U. S. Senate.

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street is entertaining her niece, Miss Jessie Robertson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will present a social and dance in the parish house. Buddy Borst's orchestra under the direction of Jack Cockerham will furnish music. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Miss Hattle Strickland returned to her duties today in the town clerk's office following several days illness resulting from an automobile accident late Sunday afternoon in Willimantic.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower street.

Members of Gibbons Assembly e'en social tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Mary Boyle, Vernon street, Manchester Green. All planning to attend are urged to call Miss Boyle, telephone 4316.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the parlors of Center Congregational church, Mrs. E. E. Fish will be hostess, and the guest speaker, Mrs. Charles C. Currier of East Center street. Mrs. Currier who was formerly dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston will speak on "Dietary Regulation."

New Portables Makes



763 Main St., Phone 5680

FRESH FISH

Marcel and Maurice Johert of Maple street came back with two cock pheasants apiece this morning as they took advantage of the open-ing day of the bird season. They were out a couple of hours. To-morrow night marks the opening of the coon season. The recent heavy rain has helped free the trees of leaves but hunters say that a few more killing frosts and a good wind storm are necessary before hunting conditions will be ideal.

The Helping Hand club held its regular meeting at The Brigham; 117 East Center street last night. The meeting was preceded by a roast turkey dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, proprietors of the new East Center street hostelry. Mrs. Rachel Munsie was in charge of the arrangements. Setback was played after the meeting, the winners being: ladies first, Mrs. Emma Dowd; second, Mrs. Mary Newman; consolation, Mrs. Houston; men's type was more of a competitive step first, Joseph Behrend; second, inasmuch as this refrigerator can be James Egan; consolation, Alex. Hanna.

Clan McLean . No. 252, O. S. C. will install officers for the coming year in the Orange Hall, tomorrow evening. Royal Deputy Alex Frazier of Hartford will be the installing Members of the local Woman's officer. Refreshments will be serv-Christian Temperance Union who ed members following the installa-

> Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans of the Civil War, will observe inspection night at the State Armory this evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Sylvia McLoughlin, Mrs. Florence Trask and Mrs. Luna Hutchinson. Department Inspector Mrs. Minnie Mathieu of Willimantic will be present, also the department president, Mrs. Helena Church of

YOUNGSTER "CLEANS UP" PRIZES ON POULTRY

George May of Bigelow Street and Stafford Fairs.

George May, one of the twin sons in the John May family of 60 Bigelow street, won honors at both the Springfield and Stafford fairs this season. He exhibited black cochin bantams at Springfield and third and fourth prizes. At Stafford George'scored first in cockerels and second in pullets of this class. He will exhibit in Providence on Nov- There were planted this year on the Catholic Ladies of Columbus, are ember 3 and 4. Although only a Memorial Mount Vernon Highway, young boy, George does not exhibit thirteen cedar trees repre with 4-H Club members but instead competes with the best. His father won a first prize in Buff Orpington cockerels and first and second pullets of the same breed.

Manchester's Date Book

Sunday, Oct. 23 — 46th Anniversary of local Salvation Army Corps at High School; 3 p. m. Next Month

Sunday, Nov. 6—Confirmand re-nion at the Emanuel Lutheran Tuesday, Nov. 15-Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce.

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WASHINGTON TREE

Young Oak At Glassworks Ruins Consecrated As Bi-Centennial Act.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the old Glassworks ruins at Manchester Green, for the young oak tree planted there by the chapter in the spring of 1931 in observation of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, the present regent, was mistress of ceremonies. The invocation was by the chaplain, Mrs. Mary Spencer. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church gave a short discourse on the general subject of trees, and their suitability as memorials to the great. Chester Shields, boy cornetist, play-ed "America" the Beautiful," and later "America" which was sung in chorus. Past Regent Miss Alice this master poem that he would feel Dexter read a paper on Trees which is printed in full below.

Park Superintendent Horace Mur-phey was present, as well as representatives of the various patriotic organizations. Orford Parish Chaper was the first organization in town to plant a Washington Memo-rial tree in the spring of 1931. The Manchester Garden club planted an elm tree on the Porter street school-grounds soon after but has held no ormal dedication.

Following is Miss Dexter's paper

TREES "A tree for George Washington was a happy suggestion. One that we know has been acted upon by people from north to south, east to west and far across the seas. An ever living, ever growing monument Wins Honors At Springfield to the Father of our Country. Our own state maintains a large tract in the People's Forest at Winsted and New Hartford which was appropriately dedicated June 24, 1930. ow there is abroad a movement to destroy this tract to make a reservoir for factory purposes which calls forth strong protest from all those who contributed to this natural and beautiful tract of trees.

"Right here in Manchester are many trees of historic interest. thirteen colonies. The national chairman on Thrift reported last spring, that the year closed with an addition of 400,000 trees, yet all chapters had not reported. Trees are our living friends, the sentimental attachment, between mankind and trees, have always existed and let us hope they always will, re-elected at yesterday's meeting.
We might dwell at length on their economic value as producers of lumpresident, Mrs. Annie Gleason, vice ber. We may appreciate fully the indispensable necessity of vegeta- tary; Mrs. Sarah Healey, publicity

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"The fact is that mankind loves trees, the living tree, and does not propose to see it carelessly destroyed, and proposes to protect and propagate it and preserve it for all time. That is why Orford Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has planted here on the Old Glass Works ground an oak in memory of George Washington the father of our country whose bi-centennial is being commemorized. Also there has been planted a maple tree here to honor the Honorary President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American of the Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. Lowell Fletcher At a meeting in Manchester last "I think that I shall never see "A poem lovely as a tree."
"A tree whose hungry mouth is

"Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; "A tree that looks at God all day "And lifts her leafy arms to "A tree that may in summer wear

"Said Kilmer:

"Upon whose bosom snow has "Who intimately lives with rain. "Poems are made by fools like

"A nest of robins in her hair:

"But only God can make a tree." "We should like to see every school child in America so impressed with the splendid thought of the urge, whenever he saw a tree threatened with needless destruction, to tack on it a great placard with those utterly significant words: "Only God can make a tree."

MRS. CATES ADDRESSES **WOMEN DEMOCRATS**

Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon In Tinker Block-Is Interested In Liquor Problem.

Mrs. John Cates of New Haven was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Women's Democratic club, held yesterday afternoon at its headquarters in the Tinker building. Mrs. Cates has made a deep atudy of the history of prohibition as it affects the sale of liquor and has been frequently called upon throughout the state to address meetings of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform. She brought with her for distribution a sail L. Muir; Treasurer, John Fynes. quantity of literature on the subject H. J. Brooks was elected chairman instructing voters how to vote in the of the membership committee, J. C. coming election and exactly what Owers, Chairman of the they are voting for. These pam- committee; R. H. Dessel, chairman 499 Main St. Dial 7007 or 8864 phlets are available at the Demo- of the legislative committee and cratic headquarters or from the members. The district president, Mrs. C. A. Pease of Hartford was

also present. Practically all the officers were re-elected at yesterday's meeting. president, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, secretion and trees, in the maintenance of and corresponding secretary. Mrs. essential water supplies, the effect P. E. Brannick is the new treasurer, succeding Mrs. Charles Trebbe.



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Seek Legislation To Equalize Truck and Railway Competition.

evening a local unit was formed of the newly organized Railroad Employees and Taxpayers Association of Connecticut, with the announced purpose of backing legislation designed to more nearly equalize the competition which exists between highway truck and coach operation and the railways. After a frank discussion of the present situation regarding competition between the railroads of the country and the various highway transportation systems, at which the numerous forms of public subsidy to trucks and busses was brought out, it was voted to organize a group similar to those which are being formed elsewhere throughout the state to see what can be accomplished to preserve the railroads of the country and maintain their ability to continue to pay taxes, interest on their bonds and also dividends on their stock. Membership in the organization will be open to all who are interested in seeing to it that the railroads

receive fair treatment. It is expected that many who are not railroad employees will seek membership because of their interest as tax payers or as bond holders or stock owners of the railroads, or because on account of having savngs bank accounts or insurance policies because banks and insurance companies hold large blocks of railroad securities. The new organization recognizes

that there is a place in our transportation scheme for each form of service. To determine this, however, it was pointed out, all forms of ibsidy must be taken out and each aind of transportation stand on its own feet, and it is to this end that the association intends to devote itself. The following were chosen to head up the Manchester Association: President, Gilbert Hemenway, superintendent of the South Manchester Railroad: Vice President

William Johnson, ticket agent at Manchester station, Secretary, Rus-

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Martin J. Clifford, chairman of th The officers and chairman were also constituted as an executive committee and it is anticipated that this group will meet shortly to de-velop plans for carrying out the purpose of the organization.

VOTED FOR LINCOLN. TO VOTE FOR HOOVER

John M. Allen, 94 Years Old Civil War Veteran, To Cast 17th Presidential Ballot.

Miss. Lucille Clarks. younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarks of Porter street, has been appointed teacher of occupational therapy at the state institution for children at Bridgewater, Mass. Miss Clarks was graduated this spring from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She began preparations for her chosen field of work while in the art classes in Manchester High school. After graduation from the local High school she studied art at the Vesper George school in Boston. Manchester has propably the oldest Hoover rooter of any town or city in this vicinity in John M. Allen who will be 94 on this next birthday which falls soon, and who has voted the Republican ticket continually since being made a voter. He has the record and distinction of casting his first vote in a presidential elec-tion for Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Allen has voted for every Republican nomines for President since that time. Mr. Allen is visiting with his daughter in Norwalk at the present time but says that he will be here in Manchester to cast his vote for Hoover this November. When in Manchester Mr. Allen resides with his daughter, Mrs. George Cox of 6 Hudson street.

Mr. Allen is a veteran of the Civil War serving in one of the first-Connecticut regiments. He has carried his military training with him down through the years and today strides off with head erect and a carriage and Builder that gives him the appearance of a man thirty years his junior. Mr. Allen takes a very decided interest in fishing of all kinds as it is one of his pet hobbies.

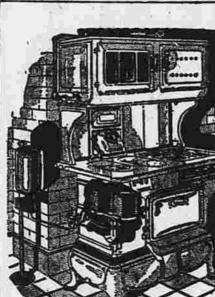
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