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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932.

(TEN PAGES)

Sixty Year Old Aunt

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 22— (AP) ointo the rear seat, Miss Stone said,
—Miss Agnes Murray of Burlington, and suddenly placed a handkerchief soaked in what she believed a drug,

alleged atack on her 60 year old gled and tried to get out of the car

the car, saying she wished to show tack. She said she and her nice her sunt something. The nice got had been on the friendliest terms.

OF HOOVER'S SPEECH

Tells STEEL INDUSTRY

Niece Nearly Blinds

Vermont, was sought today for an

night with an automobile jack. She

was found on a lawn badly beaten

Physicians feared she might be-

were riding in Miss Murray's auto-

mobile, the younger woman stopped

Executive

Foreign Infly aces

ciation in currency in foreign coun-

Four years ago I directed a sur-

amongst workers in foreign countries, salor as a

ter with current wages as could be

lowest wages they could purchase

with their wages about one-third of

the amount of bread and butter that

could be purchased by the American

Recently I had this situation re-

rencies. I found that in the highest

butter as an American workman

they could only purchase one-eighth

In the face of this the Demograt-

ic Party promises to reduce your tariffs. In the face of this I have

asked the tariff commission to re-

and lowered standards of living

those countries.

Aides Nation.

Charleston, W. Va., Audi-

Miss Stone told police while they tent to kill.

aunt, Miss Margaret Stone.

about the head.

come blind.

Miss Stone told police she been attacked by her niece

ALL TARIFF SCHEDULES

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

over her face. She said she strug-

and was struck on the head with a

Miss Stone said she started to run

across a lawn and was struck sev-

eral times. She finally fell, she said,

and then Miss Murray drove away.

Police said they would apply for a warrant charging assault with in-

Miss Stone was unable to give

police any reason for the saiden at-

tack. She said she and her niece

heavy piece of iron.

PRICE THREE CENTS

FRENCH DEFICIT MAY BAR U. S. **DEBT PAYMENT**

Bond Issue Would Be Necessary and Could Only Be Authorized By the Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Oct. 22.-Before the government can meet its semi-annual war debt payment of \$19,261,482 to the United States, due December 15, such payment will have to be debated in the Chamber of Deputies and approved by it, according to in-dications today.

It appears, likewise, that French

finances are in such a situation that it will be impossible for France to pay America without a special bond fletation to procure the funds.

These two circumstances combine te make it increasingly more speculative whether parliamentary approber payment will be made.

Confers With London Yesterday Jacques Bisot, director of movement of funds in the Finance Ministry, went to London to confer with British Treasury officials on the mutual problem of the French and English approaching debt obliga-tions. This prompts speculation as to whether the two governments may be considering asking postpone-ment of their December payments. What is assured is that French

financial difficulties will not permit payment without embarrassment and probably caustic debate in the

Safeguard Clause
When the Senate and Chamber ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt funding accord with the United States, and the Caillaux-Churchill accord with Great Britain, they did with this single address in the so with an important safeguard border state of Missouri, the goverclause, dated July, 1929, stipulating nor headed for Louisville, Ky., on his that French economy could only return jaunt through the South. His first of the kind under the National "find necessary means to execute program called for an address in the agreements . . . in the regular Louisville's' big armory about 11 a. government in many months, took tions." The safeguard added that which his special train was to con-France's debt payments must be tinue on through Kentucky and Ten-Wang Ching-Wei, who retired last covered exclusively by reparations nessee toward Atlanta.

Since the Lausanne settlement has Tenn., was planned. The train is His retirement threw the govern-ended reparations payments, Pre- scheduled to reach there at nine ment into turmoil, for as the leader mier Edouard Herriott will be obliged to seek Parliament's approval for making the December paydoubtful he can procure, with the budget deficits for this year and next the repeal of the 18th amendment

WEIGHS 34 OUNCES: BABY WILL LIVE

Father Rushes Infant To Hos- DECLARES WILSON pital Where It Is Now In An Incubator.

Norwalk, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -Taken to the Norwalk hospital, wrapped in a blanket inside a suitcase by his father, 34 ounce James Castle, Jr., is doing nicely today in the incuba-tor and physicians say he will live. The baby was born prematurely yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Castle on their 80 foot sloop "Ala-

Westport in Long Island Sound. On Thursday night the mother about farm relief until he started was pitched overboard from a rowboat, by a high wind and heavy sea and was rescued by her husband. night to a charge by Governor This accident is believed to have Franklin D. Roosevelt that the agricaused the premature birth with cultural depression began with the only Mr. Castle in attendance. Mrs.

today.

Following the birth of the baby, the father rushed it to the hospital.

STUDENTS IN CRASH

New Haven, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -Five Yale students and a young woman were injured in a collision at an intersection early this morning. Both drivers were arrested charged with

Lawrence Pomeroy, 19, driver of one car, and his brother Horace, of Buffalo, N. Y., received minor cuts and bruises, and were expected to be discharged from the hospital today. Sylvia Thresher, 25, of "Every effort should be made to Dayton, Ohio riding with them, suffered a fractured rib.

George French of Davenport lowa, driver of the other car, was slightly injured, but William Benedict, 22, of Cincinnati, riding with him, received a possible fracture of the skull. Henry L. Weatherwax of Albany received a fractured jaw.

KENTUCKY NEXT STOP ARRANGED FOR ROOSEVELT

Creating Tear Gas Bombs"

tear bombs among the people of the

In the St. Louis Coliseum where said "is the integrity and independ-ence of the electorate. You Amer-

men are entitled by all of the funda-mental rights that you have acquired in generations of fighting to a free and untrammeled choice on election

threats that were put into their pay envelopes just before election." ent of Germany's obliga- m., Central Standard Time, after place here today on the eve of the

handle the liquor question."

bacles such as the Insull public council.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 22,-(AP)-Vice President Charles Curtis told bama" anchored 1,000 feet off Iowa voters that "the Democratic candidate never had much to say running for the presidency."

Castle is also resting comfortably tion the vice president said that

a high pitch of production.

policies as aiming to improve the sit-uation on the farms and dealth sep-arately with the effect of the tariff on several individual farm products. Curtis departed from his prepared speech to touch briefly on financial

"The policy of the administration is to stop foreclosures," Curtin said.

save their farms."

Putnam, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Cars throughout Windham county were being stopped and examined by State police today in an effort to seize the man who assaulted Mrs.

Where He Accused the G. O. P. of Using "Panic

Aboard Roosevelt Special, enroute to Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.-(AP)-Turning back from the shores of the Mississippi and heading into the south today, Governor Roosevelt left behind him at St. Louis the charge that President Hoover and former President Coolidge are attempting "to throw political and economic

President Hoover made a campaign speech four years ago, the Demo-cratic presidential nominee told a near-capacity house last night that "as a last resort" the Chief Executive and his predecessor are employing "panic-creating tear gas" in or-der to "blind you for the occasion." The life blood of this Republic, he ican farmers and American work-

Stage Properties.
Accusing the Republicans of res-urrecting the "old fashion melodramatic campaign stage properties patented by Mark Hanna and Matt Quay," he said "the workers and the farmers of today have heard from their fathers of the old terroristic

o'clock tonight.

Many times in the course of his rected a withering attack upon St. Louis address, applause and Chiang Kai-Shek and Chang Hsiao-cheering interrupted him, particularly when he departed from his maladministration and many other prepared speech to declare again for political offenses. for a tax on beer and for "restoring months of uncertainty, involving the to the people their own rights to future existence of the National

Governor Roosevelt took the ad-

BEGAN DEFLATION

Vice President Curtis Answers Charges Made By Democratic Orators.

advert of the Harding administra-President Wilson began a "defiation" policy after the war and after American agriculture had been geared to

Republican efforts to lift the farmers from the economic bog occasioned by this policy, he declared were numerous and persistent. He defended the Republican tariff

moves made to alleviate farm dis-

OLD WOMAN BEATEN

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NOTED AUTHOR HZ

Burwash, Sussex, England, Oct.

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By Associated Press.

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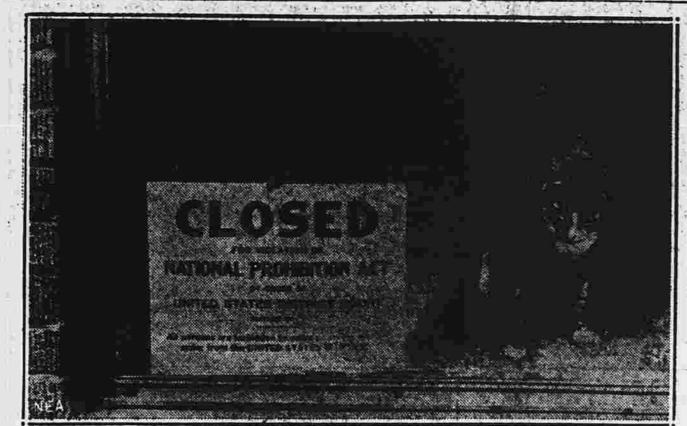
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DRY AGENTS' PADLOCK IMPRISONS TABBY



When federal marshals closed and padlocked a former speakeasy in Newark, N. J., they unwittingly imprisoned an old habitue of the place—a big cat which had hidden out during the closing ceremony. Tabby made known its plight by promenading in the window as shown here until passersby appealed to the U. S. authorities. Finally, from Trenton, 40 miles away, came a federal marshal with a key, and Tabby came out—for repeal!

IN AUTO CRASH

Triple Crash On Eve of

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22—(AP)—

A reunion of three college students

Barcley Fleming, 21, of Williams

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Gold Bearing Ore In 40

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Potential

gold ore reserves, estimated roughly

at 278,000,000 tons, and possibly

of vast importance to the Rand gold mining industry, have been discov-ered in a 40-mile extension of the

famous Witwaters Rand main reef

This announcement was a con-

Today's statement advised a con-

servative view concerning the im-portance of the discovery until the new field is proved, for although it

certain that the reef series con-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 22.-(AP) -

Mile Stretch.

it was announced today.

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Football Game.

game, ended in the death mjuries to the other two

CHINESE FACTIONS MEET A FRIENDLY PARLEY

Its Kind STUDENT KILLED First Session of Under National Government In Many Months; May Mean a United China. Two Others Badly Injured In

Shanghai, China., Oct. 22-(AP) A friendly political parley, the A 15 minute stopover at Knozville. August as chairman of the Execu-

of the Left Wind stepped out he di-

Since then there have been two NEW GOLD FINDS government, but today the Nanking leaders assured Wang of their good ministration to task for the losses will and expressed a hope that he suffered by investors in foreign would return soon to assume an imbonds and in domestic financial deportant place ni the government

Wang is going to Europe to see a doctor for he has been suffering from a severe case of diabetes. As he departed he said he hoped to come back within three months resume his place in the government.

May Mean Peace
Whether the meal that the breach has been healed between Wang Ching-Wei and Chiang Kai-Thek remains to be seen, but in political circles the developments are taken to indicate at least that the leaders have decidde to shelve their disputes so that there shall be no recurrence in the immediate future of the difficulties of last August. Renewal of the political battle,

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IRONSIDES ENTERS HER 136TH YEAR

Famous Old Warship Is Now Resting In Peaceful Waters of Potomac.

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP) Amid the revived and fiery memories of glories at sea, Old Ironsides entered her 136th year today, resting gently at her berth in the peaceful waters of the Potomac. Bits of her history were recalled yesterday by naval officers who join-

ed in commemorating the 185th an-niversary of her launching at Hartt's

June 3, 1805. Won 42 Battles Commander Louis J. Gulliver, skipper of the historic ship, said her materials were gathered along the coast from Maine to Georgia and added this tribute:

"She has won 42 battles in war;

FURNITURE TRADE IS ON INCREASE

Grand Rapids Reports Steady Improvement — Plants Working Full Time.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22. -AP)-Steady improvement in the furniture industry in Grand Rapids (AP)-The full text of President is reported in the monthly bulletin Hoover's address here today foluntants.

"For the third successive month," the bulletin says, "the furniture industry has made steady and effective progress. September, was the best month for the industry thus far in 1932, both in new orders and day's Harvard-Dartmouth football shipments.

"Orders booked during the month were 26 per cent greater than those of August, and this notwithstanding that August showed an increase of 28 1-2 per cent over July. Shipments in September increased at an even greater ratio than new orders, total shipments being more, than 34 per-cent in excess of those for August. "Payrolls increased substantially during the month of September, both as to the number of employes

engaged and as to the dollar amount. A number of plants worked full time for the first time in many Two Year Survey Shows months: As a result, September payrolls showed an addition of 13 per cent in the number of employes ac-tively engaged over that of the previous month, and payrolls were in-creased in dollars by approximately 25 per cent over the previous

HUNTERS MISSING IN BABY BLIZZARD

Over 300 Marooned In Big firmation following an elaborate survey which has been going on for two years. The main reef series now is known to continue beyond the present western limit for 40 rules, and the operating company has procured an extension of options on a line of farms occupying the entire half. Horn Mountains During First Snow Storm.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 22-(AP) -Three Wyoming hunters were still missing today in the Big Horn mountains, from which 300 came out safely yesterday after snow plows had cleared huge drifts from the Sheridan-Lowell highway. The missing Hunters were Fred E. Demmel, 35, Sheridan; Dillon Mc-

tinues, it is not yet known whether there is gold in profitable quantities. The venture at present is considered a gamble holding the promise of big development.

Like many other South African gold field discoveries, this latest was partially by chance. A Garman gool-ogist came two years ago to Mulder's Drift Hill and noticed rocks containing issen easies in master. Rinnon, 17, Greybull and another man named Yoakum from Midwest. Caught by a snowsterm Monday their quests or taken refuge in a ranger station or in trappers' cabins. Most of them were excontaining ison ouide in such amounts as to warrant the reperisposed in the antica of rarly win-ter in the mountains and no dis-confort was reported. Several said their food supply was not lavish, but was sufficient to appears hun-

The highway was cleared yesterniversary of her launching at Hartt's
S' ip Yard in Boston. The tribute
was breadcast.

In her cabin the treaty of peace
was signed with the Barbary pirates
June 3, 1805.

Treasury receipts for October 20
were \$8,775,881.90; expenditures
\$16,523,457.64; balance \$827,216,240.16. Customs duties for 20 days
of October were \$16,935,855.11.

The Political Picture

REMAINS HOPEFUL ence Protective Tariff Small Orders May Pay For in marketing coal and other natural resources to safeguard them from Operations Until First of Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22,-

New Year.

The Democratic candidate for New York, Oct. 22.-(AP)-While President has said that he and his party propose to reduce the tariff. Wall street is looking for some large He states that the protective tariff deficits in the forthcoming third is a ghastly jest. That becomes a quarter earnings statements of was "impressed with the absolute dustrial development of this state," principal steel producers, steel quarters and the improvement of Right here the Kanawha valley ters are hopeful that the fourth labor once a wilderness, has become the quarter operations will be less costgreat chemical center of our coun- ly: try. That industry would never have

day and the people obtaining their worked gradually higher, and is now tion to prevent this destructive daily bread from it could not con- estimated at close to 20 per cent of action should be undertaken. We tinue their job if the tariff be re- capacity. This is still far below the have already extended this privilege level at which most producers can to your agriculture and labor. The The protective tariff made ross!- show a profit. ble all the plants in this valley and It is explained, however, that the the employment in them, That great autumn improvement in the steel American policy, adopted and de-fended by the Republican Party, has business has mostly been due to the placing of many small orders from also made possible the steel, glass

miscellaneous industries. Business and pottery industries in this state. All these plants are today the backfrom the three chief consumers of the steel-the railroads, the conbone of your employment and busistruction industry, and the automoness. They give the market for your bile makers-has been disappointing. agriculture. They will continue to do so for generations unless they are While the peak of the usual au-

tumm upturn in the steel business is destroyed by this promised action of the Democratic Party. often seen in October, steel executives point out that it would not take much business from these Due to depreciated furrencies in foreign countries, the tariffs have been seriously impaired lately in a of the year, when there is the usual rent operations well toward the end it investigate whole tariff schednumber of commodities. The depreyear-end letdown. Under Second Period tries has in effect lowered wages

ter was substantially under the second, and most of the principal steel vey to be made of the cost of living makers are expected to report larg- er American tariffs were adequate er deficits that they did for the June for protection against imports from tries, taking as a common denomina-tor the amount of bread and outer that could be purchased at retail with a workman's wages in each country. I found that in the nighest wage countries they could purchase about half as much bread and butquarterly period. Gulf States Steel, which has already reported, showed improvement over the second quarter, but Wall street statisticians doubt that this was true of the in-

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purchased by the workman in the United States in comparable jobs, and I found that in the countries of CALL OFF TROOPS

Only 50 Soldiers Remain At Detroit for a campaign address tourveyed in view of depreciated curpaid countries, instead of being able to purchase half as much bread and they could only purchase one-third as much and in the countries of lowest standards of living, instead of purchasing one-third, as much

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 22.-(AP)-Grey Portsmouth penitentiary had and Michigan states with a total of resumed its normal quiet today aft-more than 50 electoral votes, which er going through the emergency of are claimed by both parties. Nevertheless 50 of the 100 sol investigate the whole rates on many diers called to help prison authori-commodities to see whether the ties control frenzied convicts in the

second outbreak Thursday remained as evidence of the bedlam that had tariff is giving the protection pro-vided in the law And now the Democratic Party Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice promises to destroy the effectiveannounced at Ottawa last night half the soldiers had been withdrawn, all ness of the tariff commission. That is a bi-partisan body directed upon

President Hoover Announces That He Has Asked Federal Board To Determine Whether Commodities Are Being Given Adequate Protection In the Face of Depreciated Foreign Currency.

Aboard President's Special Enroute to Detroit, Oct. 22-(AP) -Speaking from an improvised platform in Laidley Stadium at Charleston, W. Va., President Hoover announced today he had asked the ... tariff commission to investigate whole tariff schedules to determine whether many commodities were being given adequate protection "in the face of depreciated foreign cur-

The President left his special train bearing him to Detroit for a campaign speech tonight in order to discuss the tariff and difficulties of the coal industry before a cheer-

ing audience of thousands in the West Virginia capital. He advocated limited cooperation destructive competition. First Since 1832

Mr. Hoover was the first president

to visit this capital city during his term in office, since Andrew Jack-Mr. Hoover told his cheering gested some measure of cooperation in the marketing of coal because he

sources and the improvement of abor through destructive competi-"Neither you nor I wish to des-Steel ingot production fell as low troy the fundamental basis of combeen created except by the protect as 12 per cent of capacity in the petition in our country," the Presitive tariff, and it cannot survive to- midsummer slump. Since then it has dent said. "But a limited cooperacoal industry could have such safe-

guards as would make it possible to

pay a fair wage, earn reasonable

profit and save hundreds of comnunities from their steady degeneration sad impoverishment." As in his other speeches along the route of campaign trips, the President discussed the Republican pro-

tective tariff principles at length. Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP) — Chairman Robert L. O'Brien said today the tariff commission would meet within a few days to take up the request of President Hoover that

The Chief Executive called him to the White House yesterday, he said, Steel production in the third quar- and requested that the commission "give serious consideration and focus its attention" on determining whethcountries which have depreciated

the method by which the commission would go about the investigation, or the time it would take. This would have to be worked out, he said, in drafting the program for the sur-

PRESIDENT'S ROUTE Aboard Presidential Special, Enroute to Detroit, Oct. 22,-(AP) -Carrying his drive for re-election to the political battleground of the middle west again, President Hoover swung today into the border state of West Virginia on a swift dash to

Canadian Prison After

The Chief Executive faced a series of rapid-fire appearances in more than a dozen cities, beginning with a brief speech in Charleston, W. Va., as his train rolled through three states in the brief span of 13 hours. His route was carefully mapped to carry him through West Va., Ohio

At Charleston, in the heart o West Virginia's mountainous coal mining section, the President was to leave the trein and make a short speech from a stadium near the

Other Stops Stops also were scheduled during the day at Huntington and Kenovi application of any substantial person to investigate and determine what is the difference in cost of production at home and abroad, and to report their recommendations to regular cell blocks, to the new and the difference in cost of production at home and abroad, and the prisoners were sent to the to report their recommendations to regular cell blocks, to the new and the finishing touches on his Determine the prisoners were sent to the to report their recommendations to regular cell blocks, to the new and the finishing touches on his Determine to the prisoners were sent to the to report their recommendations to regular cell blocks, to the new and the finishing touches on his Determine to the prisoners were sent to the touches and the finishing touches on his Determine to the prisoners were sent to the touches and the finishing touches and

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possible to pay a fair wage, earn a

reasonable profit and save hundre's

overcoming the present National

emergency. I am in hopes that

many of you may have opportunity

improvement in every quarter.

I wish to thank you for the mag-

nificent reception you have given

me on this occasion. It is hearten-

ing and it is evident that the coun-

try has an understanding of the

problems before it and will support

the Republican Party on November

Yates Painting In Annual

Miss Gertrude H. Rogers of 65

the work of Cullen Yates, through

York, Mrs. Walter C. Teagle, wife

prominent in society in New York.

MISS ROGERS IS WINNER

this question also.

BELLUCCI FINED \$100 AND COSTS IN RUM CASE

Birch Street Man Convicted of Keeping With Intent To Sell

Harry P. Bellucci of 184 Birch street in town court this morning charged with keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell was found guilty by Judge Raymond A. Johnson and fined \$100 and costs. Judge

that at the time of the entry of the officers there were three bottles of beer on the table. Sergeant McGlinn said that when the officers entered the house Mrs. Bellucci went down cellar with a jug of liquor and broke the jug. Upon investigation, Sergeant McGlinn found the re-mains of the jug and a strong alco-holic odor and liquor all over the cement floor. Sergeant McGlinn also told the court that he found a five-gallon still in the cellar covered up with a sack, also 42 quarts of beer, beer glasses and whiskey glasses on a tray. They found also, he said, one person in the house drunk and one outside in the yard also under the influence of liq-

Attorney Harry Schwolsky of Hartford appeared for the defend-ant and questioned Sergeant Mc-Glinn about his knowledge of chemistry. It was brought out in crossexamination that the still was found on the hatchway going down to the

Officer Joseph Prentice testified that he was with the other officers in the raid and found one man in back of the house drunk and adther occasions.

testimony of his brother officer. fled that he had received a com-

been given a chance to face his Radio Audition.

for a banquet but had been brought back. He denied having received that he had not used the cellar for and conducts vocal studios here and

Captain James H. McVeigh, coma character witness for Bellucci, Lutheran church and director of the who is mess sergeant of the com- Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs. pany. Howard Cassells, a sergeant in Company G also testified as to the defendant's character. Officer Winfield Martin testified that he knew the Bellucci home as a place where intoxicating liquor could be

bought.
The case of John Hallenbrand, 73 years of age, charged with nonsupport was continued to Monday.

Overnight A. P. News

Haverhill, Mass .- Fire sweeps Strand building, housing Strand tery. theater. Eagles' hall, stores and offices with damage estimated at

Boston- Russell B. Noble, serving life for the slaying of Mrs. Clara C. Ellis of Haverhill, is operated on at

prison hospital for hernia. Portland, Me.-Edward W. Wheeler. Brunswick, elected vice president and general counsel of the Maine

Central railroad. Boston-Group of 19 aliens of various nationalities to be deported today on the French steamer Sinaia,

sailing from Providence, R. I. Boston-Former Senator William M. Butler predicts "disaster will come by the interruption of Presi-

dent Hoover's program for rehabilitation. Cambridge, Mass.—Police continue

racket, which included a Harvard tion early today, gagged and taken professor among its victims. Lowell, Mass .- Four firemen injured, one seriously, as a protective

department truck and a street car \$7 which he carried in his pocket. collide while the gremen respond to a false alarm. Woburn, Mass .- Three arrested in

connection with an alleged insurance swindling scheme to collect on life insurance policies of living persons through forged death certificates.

FIRE DESTROYS VILLAGE

Tokyo, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Fire rased 1,300 homes in the town of lived here. Komatsu on the coast of the Japan Sea, 180 miles west of Tokyo today, leaving 6,000 persons homeless and exacting property damage estimated at \$1.850,000. No casualties were reported.

It was necessary to use dynamite to control the flames and prevent

PEARSON TO TEACH AT LONGMEADOW

In Police Court This Morning. Local Musician Named High School Instructor In That Town.

Johnson remitted \$50 of the fine.

Bellucci was arrested last Sunday might when a complaint was received by the police and Sergeant Mc-Glinn and Officers Raymond Griffin and Joseph Prentice made a raid on the Bellucci home. In court this morning Sergeant McGlinn testified that at the time the officers entered the home there were four men served as substitute at the school during the past two seconomic life. It means that no remedy may be had except by action of Congress which means the old scenes of log rolling, greed and compromise, with stagnation of business for years before final action is arrived at.

No Bill Perfect

I have said many times that no tariff bill is perfect but under the ed the home there were four men at the school during the past two and two women in the house and weeks and yesterday was offered



G. Albert Pearson

mitted seeing Mrs. Bellucci going mitted seeing Mrs. Bellucci going down into the cellar with a jug. He in charge of the glee clubs and assembly at Manchester High school and that he was aware of comand has achieved much success in that the American farmer and tive use of the natural resources, ther occasions.

Officer Griffin corroborated the students. His duties at the local school occupy Monday, Stimony of his brother officer.

Captain Herman Schendel testi
Captain Herman Sche sition at Longmeadow will occupy only buy one-third as much bread No action having been taken by

accuser. Judge Johnson denied the In recent years he has enlarged goods as it has been on dutiable request of the attorney for the deense.

of music, spending two years at the some force is working in the world bellucci on the stand denied sellSummer School of Music at Skid- which effects free goods just the ing liquor and also that he owned more College in New York. He or- same as protected goods.

ganizations. He is bass soloist at the First in Hartford. Mr. Pearson is a brother of Helge Pearson, organist manding Company G, C. N. G., was and choirmaster of the Emanuel

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Johanna Schultz The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Schultz will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sievert, 82 Ridge street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rev. H. R. Stechholz, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemc-

L. B. NICKERSON DIES Plainville, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Lorenzo B. Nickerson, a former general freight agent of the New Haven road, died yesterday from a heart

attack at his home here. Nickerson's service with the road covered sixty years and much of the time he was at Bridgeport. He re-tired in 1929 about 15 years as a general agent. If he had lived until October 29 he would have been

Nickerson leaves a daughter here and a brother Nelson, at Stamford,

GAS STATION ROBBED Stratford, Oct. 22,-(AP) Thomas Pardy, 18 was kidnaped by investigation of an alleged furniture two men who held up his filling stainto the woods along the Derby road, where he was tied to a tree with wire. The bandits obtained only

> several hours later. EX-CITY CLERK DIES N. Fanton, who retired from the office of city clerk of Danbury in 1929 after about 25 years in that position, died at his home here today at the age of 66 years. He was and manufactured anticle of that industry as every man is interested in the welfare of an industry in which his own profession is involved.
>
> The coal we use in steel, chemicals and manufactured anticle of that industry as every man is interested in boy, dressed in native custume and blindfolded had drawn Miss Rogers name from a jar as the lucky winner.

Pardy managed to free himself

New York, Oct. 22.-Forwardings of American cotton to milis this week totaled 365,000 bales com-

HERE IS FULL TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One

reporting to Congress. This effec-tive authority of the tariff commis-sion was secured by me with the help of the Senator from your state in the last tariff bill.

To take that authority away means to take the ability to change the tariff with changing tides of economic life. It means that no

commission its inequities can be removed and the rates of duty can be adjusted in the shifting economic situation, schedule by schedule, without disturbance of business and based solely on fact.

The reason they wish to destroy this independent authority is ob-vious. So long as the tariff com-mission holds in this position they do not dare to criticize schedules in the tariff because at once any valid criticism could be promptly an-swered by investigation and remedy through the commission. But of more importance from this purely political point, the Democratic Party would not wish to reduce the tariffs and have the tariff commission promptly restore them.

In order to attack the tariff they have set up an ingenius hypothesis that it prevents imports into the up and we have recently had a test United States and thereby decreases case before the courts as to whether the ability of foreigners to buy our goods and they say to the American would be a violation of the anti-workman that he would produce and trust laws. sell more goods for export if there were a lower tariff.

I call your attention to the fact that 98 percent of the Market for placed on a sound and permanent the American workman is within basis I recommended to the Conthe doors of the United States and seven percent outside the borders.

They propose to place our 93 per cent at the disposal of all countries plied to the natural resource in plied to the natural re

also stated that the accused had not the Hartford District Atwater Kent our imports has been just exactly in the same percentage on free

the still found in the cellar. He ganized the Junior Boys' Glee Club I could give you still a further said that the hatchway was used by at the Emanuel Lutheran church answer in the fact that American both tenants of the house. He said and later the Schubert Singers of trade has fallen in the world wide that The beer found had been made Hartford, being director of both or- depression from the same causes that have affected other countries and in about the same amount or any money for the liquor. He said Presbyterian church of Hartford, even less than other countries. I would also call attention to the fact that since our great measures for recovery have been in free action during the past four months, imports and exports of the United States have increased 23 per cent.

If the stories you are told are true, that our trade has been destroyed, this increase must come as a great disappointment to the Demo ratic Party. The fact is that foreign trade comprises but a small portion of our National activities. It is a valuable portion but when we consider the well being of American homes and families the preponderant safeguard to those families lies in maintaining for them the domestic market of the United

Applies To State

There is no part of this union where these matters so definitely apply as to this state of West Virginia where the dangers to you and your employment and living are so

great by change in our policies. There is another question of vast interest to the people of West Virginia and one of ranking importance with your agricultural activities and second only to that of all states in the union—that is, your bituminous

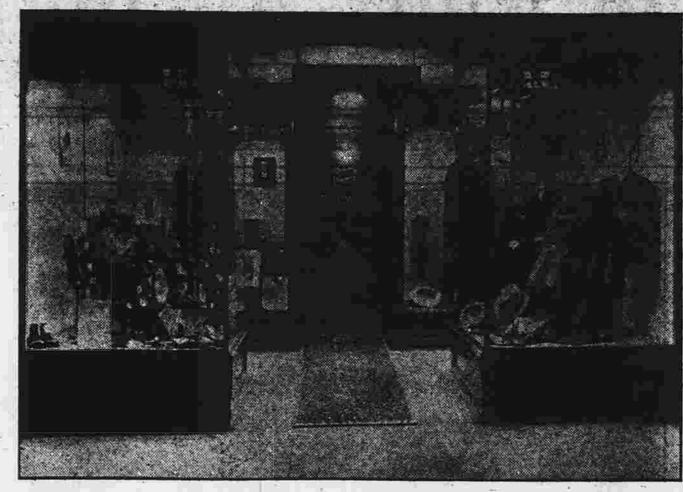
coal industry. The competition of oil, electricity mproved efficiency in use of coalall tend to prevent the expansion of tenance on a fair level. These competitors have in my view about exhausted themselves and the natural growth of the country will give to

you a greater future. But in the meantime the industry has been reduced to a bitter, destructive competition, the main burden of which falls upon the backs of those who labor. I know

at the face; I have managed coal

tion, died at his home here today at the age of 66 years. He was a native of Danbury and had always the tariff on those goods there would the Chase National bank of New York and Ne be no demand from those manufacturers for coal. Therefore the welfare of the coal industry is tied up
Company of New Jersey and others, with the maintenance of an adequate protective tariff on industry, for which we stand. The tariff has contributed to prevent further un-

WHERE MEN LIKE TO SHOP



Glenney's attractive men's furnishings store at 789 Main street is shown above. As this photograph ws Glenney's is well known for its attractive window displays.

competition in the coal industry, 1 suggested there should be some GLENNEY'S POPULAR COSMOPOLITAN CLUB **CLOTHING STORE**

One of Most Attractive Men's The first decision of the courts has been adverse to the industry but Furnishing Stores Manin order that this matter might be chester Affords.

co-operation to prevent this destores for its size are not to be en. We have already extended this found anywhere. privilege to your agriculture and

Christopher Glenney is owner and proprietor of the business and has such safeguards as would make it put in a great deal of effort and expense to bring he store up to and keep it at its present high level. of communities from their steady During the years that he has been degeneration and impoverishment. in business there he has made a host "And I do not wish to be misin- of friends.

terpreted as favoring the repeal of Glenney's features an exceptionalthe anti-trust laws. I am opposed to ly fine line of clothing for men and monopolies. I am for the mainten- young men. One will find many of ance of the fundamentals of compe- the leading manufacturers of the titive system as the only basis on country represented in his stock. which progress can be stimulated Most of these lines are nationally and maintained. There can be a de- advertised and known the country generation of competition of such over. In recent months Mr. Glenney destructive order that it becomes of has proved his merchandising ability first importance in the maintenance by offering some of the best values of proper home life amongst our in fine suits, topcoats and overcoats people. We have the statesmanship to be found anywhere. These clothes in the Republican Party to solve have all the refinements of tailoring and workmanship that one could Tonight I shall have opportunity ask for yet they are being sold at to speak at length upon the meas- prices that are consistent with presures which we have inaugurated for ent day business conditions.

Young Men's Store Many young men find this store suited to their needs and find that to inform you that the country is always new and up to the minute. Again one finds many nationally beginning to right itself and shows known and advertised brands. Mr. afternoon and evening. Glenney has found that in the long run it pays to feature this type of merchandise. It is in keeping with

his policies of operation. The shoe department is another large part of this business and in recent years many men have turned to this store for their footwear because of the accuracy in fitting and the quality of the shoes sold. Mr. Glenney features such well known makes as Florsheim, Bostonians, Freeman and Mansfield. Each make IN N. Y. ART DRAWING represents probably one of the foremost lines ...
tive price class.
Fine Displays most lines of footwear in its respec-

Holds Right Number and Gets Glenney's have always had a repu-Event of Grand Central Gal- and at several times they have entered their windows in nation-wide window decorating contests. In a nation-wide contest for neckwear Prospect street, former owner of Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, has been awarded a painting entitled, "Dahlias and Delphiniums", the round of Cheney cravats that one could want to see. The store has always made the hardships that have been piled upon this industry, and the men engaged in it.

A large part of my life was con-A large part of my life was concerned with the mining industry. I ers and Sculptors, in New York city have worked with a pick and shovel today.

Grand Central Art Generics, notes other store. Despite the fact that these ties are manufactured right here in Manchester Mr. Glenney says that their sales are very good, and at the face; I have managed coal Judith Anderson, prominent Broad-mines on a large scale. I am inter- way dramatic star, made the announcement after a little Chinese let selling these ties in town.

name from a jar as the lucky win-REMAINS HOPEFUL

(Continued from Page One) dustry generally. Steel ingot output

in the third quarter was about 2,-800,000 tons, in the second, 3,241,000, and in the first, 4,326,000, according to control the fiames and prevent them from eating their way completely through the town of 12,000 population.

Percelain is manufactured at Komatsu.

MAN REMARS NECK

Beston, Oct. 22—(AP) — Willard Dryden, 60, a shipper employed in a downtown department store, stepped through the door of an elevator will as he reported for work today and fell to his death in the pit, one foor below. His neck was broken.

The week totaled 365,000 bales compared with 332,000 last year, says the New York Cotton Exchanges and the labor engaged therein from the competition of foreign oil, I competition of foreign oil, I competition of foreign oils produced by cheap labor and transported here as a substitute seel.

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HEARS MRS. CURRIER

Currier was formerly a dictitian at The name Glenney's stands for the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in The name Glenney's stands for one of Manchester's leading men's clothing dealers. For more than a clothing dealers. For more than a decade this location has been the dicated how to maintain the same business of the evening.

At the meeting of Campbell Counships Miss Katherine Betty Warner said click. She sued J. I. Nesbett nephew of former U. S. Senator Joseph I. France for the evening. site of a men's store featuring a dicated how to maintain the same business of the evening. line of fine clothing and furnishings dietary balance by increasing or defor men. During this period of time creasing ingredients. A question a vast amount of prestige has been period which followed her talk

Only a Few Showed Up This gifts. Morning To Be Made; Rest Have Until 8 O'Clock.

The last chance to be made a voter before the presidential election will be until 8 o'clock this evening. The Board of Selectmen, the Town Clerk and Registrars of Voters are in session all day to give the elector's oath to the 457 applicants still on the "to be made" list.

This morning only a few of the number to be made appeared at the office for enfranchisement, promising either a large afternoon attendance or disappointments for those that may be under the impressionthat there will be an opportunity to be made within the two weeks remaining before the national election.

At the September sessions of the board 540 new voters were made and on October 15 and 19 a total of 460 men and women qualified. Almost to listen to that address. I am glad the line of furnishings featured is half of the total number of applicants registered for the final sessions of the board remain to be made this

HOSPITAL NOTES

Albert Parkinson of 45 Village street and James Wells, 70, of Silver Lane were admitted yesterday and Emil Hicking, of 63 Clinton street was discharged.

Fred Miller of 150 Spencer street. was given emergency treatment at 5 o'clock last night for a cut on his John Andrews of 37 Park street

was treated for a laceration of the forehead last night. Thomas Tedford of 76 Bigelow street was discharged today...

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY Richard Barthelmess "Cabin in the Cotton" Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone "Divorce in the Family" "Heroes of the West" No. 8

PARSON 2 DAYS ONLY, THURS, OCT. 27 Saturday Matinee Million Dellar Hit! 58 Weeks in N. Y. Max Gordon's Musical Triumph

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Byes., Orch. \$830, 1st Sa.
\$3.75, \$5.20, \$1.65; 2nd Sal. \$2.10,
Rest. \$3.50, 1st Bal. \$1.65, \$2.10,
2nd Bal. \$50.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual fall rummage sale of the South Methodist Ladies' Aid society will take place Trumbley of next week in a vacant store in the State Theater building. The committee in charge is Mrs. Bertha Dowd, chairman; Mrs. Annie Bronkie and Mrs. Emma Dowd. Friends wielding their fountless and Mrs. South Res.

The Board of Education meets
Monday evening in the high school to listen to the complaint of residents of the Fifth District against the committee's plan to close the Keeney street school in the interest of economy. The Keeney street group entered a petition signed by 39 men and women.

hunting. He rubbed his eyes several times, but there it was—a pheasant right on his front lawn. Both barrels of his shotgun blazed. And then the deputy sheriff went to retrieve his prey. It was a stuffed pheasant. Hollywood—Lotus has lost her job as Hollywood's biggest star because she soon will become a mother. The director of "King of the Jungle" is in a fix for Lotus will not be easy to replace. Lotus is a 39 men and women.

There was a get together party of the Democrats of Manchester held last night at Castle Inn in Oakland, promoted by the Democratic Town Committee which was attended by about 100 couples. There was an only five years old. And anyway Local Woman Who Is Expert

Dietitian Addresses Club
Members At Their Meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Currier, B. A., of East
Center street, gave an illustrated talk on "Dietary Regulation" before the members of the Cosmopolitan club yesterday afternoon at its meeting in the Center Church house. Mrs. Currier was formerly a dietitian at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in

Committee which was attended by about 100 couples. There was an entertainment provided in the early part of the evening that was followed by dancing, both old time and modern. During the evening refreshments were served. It was the first opportunity that has been given for the members of the party and the workers to get together in a social session and another is planned to have another after the speaking today.

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A search warrant was secured and the raid ordered. The state rested its case with the testimony of Captain Schendel.

Attorney Schwolsky asked the court that the case be dismissed as new ridence that a sale had been made was presented by the state. He also on the raid. Last year he won stated that the accused had not the Hartford District Atwales Kant and the decrease in our that the accused had not the Hartford District Atwales Kant and the decrease in the free list and the followed here talk in the stated the track one that it was necessary that some that it was necessary that some that it was necessary that Miss Ruth E. Henderson of Hem- F. Green jammed the brakes of her to shop in. It has been said by men from other cities much larger than LAST LOT OF NEW VOTERS decorated in keeping with Hailowe'en. A buffet lunch was served gational church at 9:30 tomorrow and Hallowe'en games played. Miss morning. The meeting will be open SLOW IN APPEARING and Hallowe'en games played. Miss morning. The meeting will be open the to men and women of the church bride of Harvey Barrett of Rockville, and others not members or attendon Monday, received many choice ants who are interested in the sub-

Monday

In David No.

Chicago-There's a somethin State Theater building. The committee in charge is Mrs. Berths
Dowd, chairman; Mrs. Annie Bronkie and Mrs. Emma Dowd. Friends
wishing their forsations called for should telephone Mrs. Bronkie or Mrs. Emma Dowd.

There will be a special meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran church congregation next Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of listening to an address by Oscar E. Anderson, treasurer of the New England Conference, who will speak on the "Christian Service Program of the Church."

Chicago—There's a sometimes. William Guick was fast enough to extent David Cohen's hand in his pocket while he was attending a baseball game and Judge Rudolph Desort in Criminal Court sentenced Cohen to three months in jail as 3 pickpocket.

Campbell River, B. C.—Two youths, fishing in Campbell River, had started home with a good catch, they said, when a bear foined, the party unceremoniously. Abandoning their catch, the boys took to the water and watched sadly while their uninvited guest atte the fish and then departed.

South Windsor, Conn.—It's foo

The large clock opposite the Manchester Trust Company has been completed except for putting on the pointers and turning on the electric current. It may be in use tonight.

South Windsor, Conn.—It's too good to be true, Deputy Sheriff C. V. Benjamin reasoned and seconds later he learned his reasoning was sound. Gun in hand, Benjamin walked out of his house for a little turner. It may be in use tonight.

not be easy to replace. Lotus is a

Peru, Ind .- Enroute to visit her

husband in a hospital here Mrs. H.

ject of the Manchester schools.

Sunday

PARSONS' THEATER, Hartford

8 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY, OCT. 81 Starts at 5:30 in the afternoon. Dinner 7 to 8. Greatest Novelty Ever Offered on American Stage. 3 Shows Presented on One Day

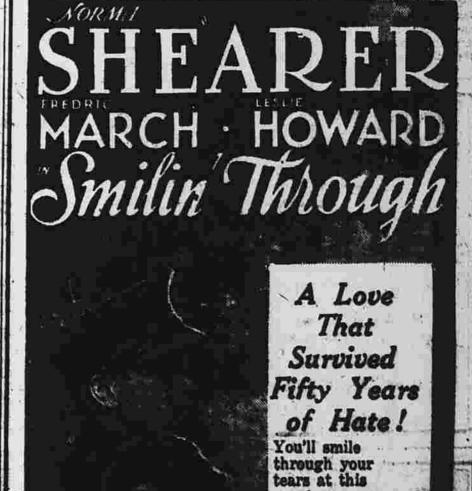
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Problems of the Modern Home

Test: Josh. 24:14, 15; Eph. 6:1-9. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 23.

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

Probably it would be a mistake to assume that the problems of the modern home are greater than those that have confronted homes in the past. But surely the conditions and ferces confronting the modern home are very different.

One senses the lack of any adequate home life in past generations when masses of people were under things, does not need for Himself the feudal lordship, where the home conditions were narrow and disheartening, where there was little equipment for real living, and where in man. He wants the dominion of deeds can purchase heaven. In fact

ty. The mass of homes were rural, and in the main there was a possibility of a sort of patriarchal organization and tradition.

That phase of home life is now ern life, with its abnormally large new conditions.

"Home" for many people today is simply a place where they eat and sleep. The real activities of life are largely outside of the home for parents as well as children, and under such conditions it is obvious that there can be no such thing as real or ideal home life.

Then, the conditions are changed morally and psychologically as well as economically and socially. Old and well established ideals are challenged, and books go so far today as to suggest that the rebellion of children against their parents is a valuable thing.

There has been in our own day a general breaking down of standards, revealed in the statistics of the divorce courts, and in the conditions under which the masses of children are growing up with no real home ties and no home guidance. The problems incident to maintaining a home, and making it effective, were never more acute or complex than they are today.

Someone not long ago made the tragic and terrible comment upon the saying "There is no place like home," in remarking, "Thank God

But is the picture all as dark as this might suggest? Are there not brighter and better aspects? Most assuredly there are. The very complexity of conditions implies new opportunities and new advantages.

For those who would discipline their own lives and build up a sound and healthy personal life and home life, the world of today offers a great deal that was denied earnest and serious people in the world of yes-

One does not, of course, take into account exceptional circumstances or tragedies occasioned by such conditions as unemployment, but it must be remembered that there were always present exceptional and tragic circumstances.

The one thing that is clear, however, is that there can be no satisfactory life in the modern home itself, or coming from the modern home, except as old and well established standards are recognized. Home depends in its very nature upon love and loyalty, upon the faithfulness of its members to one another, and upon their mutual devotion to high ideals.

Unrestraint and carelessness can be only destructive in their results, and one must view with alarm a great deal of the license and reactionary attitude that carries on falsely under the pretense of self-expression. Self-expression is most dangerous to the self when it pursues paths that are against the welfare and building up of sound home life and ideal social relationships.

THE SERVICE OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Oct. 23rd.

"As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."- Josh.

Lord other than the service of mankind. Who cannot at once see that the Infinite, He who created all service of what He has created?

many instances the head of the home the earth to become the veritable deeds good to the receiver may be was called away on duty for his kingdom of heaven, not for His sake, feudal lord in war or in some other but for man's development and happiness. He gave the dominion to essentially selfish. For a deed to man because nothing can become a relatively self-contained communi- man's or enter into his character, except through his will. As one serves the Lord by serving the Do you want someone to render neighbor he brings the Lord's spirit you a service to get something from of service into the world, and ad- you? That spirit of doing brings

vances the kingdom of heaven. If one truly and deeply loves anfairly well broken up. Complex mod- other, he desires to do something for the permanent good of others, urban population, has created new for service is the essence of love. the Lord's love is used by us. Reproblems for the home through the new conditions.

Heaven and its unspeakable blessed-flect upon the fact that He did nothness is derived from the love of do-ing for Himself and laid down all ing something for others, or the love for others. of service; and happiness in heaven, as it is here, is in proportion to the serve others with the love that is in intensity of unselfish love. The Him. This we will do as we elim-

There is no possible service of the other purpose than that the joy and iness of His unselfish love may be given to us and the kingdom of heaven descend upon the earth. Heaven is not given in proportion

to the good deeds done, as more dollars purchase more bushels of The Lord has given the dominion wheat. It is not a thing of barter of the earth and all therein unto and trade. No number of good evil to the doer, for deeds done for honor, gain or to get to heaven are be good to the doer, there must be in it the life of heaven, which is the

love of service. Do you want someone to render no profit; so the Lord bids us to do good hoping not for reward.

Let us well know that we are Christians only in the degree that We can serve the Lord only as we

Lord wants us to serve Him for no inate the over-intruding ego.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

Morning worship 10:50. Sermon

by the minister. Girl Scout Sunday.

Prelude: NocturneNolte

The Men's League 9:30. Leader,

Service. Reception to new members.

Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much

Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light

Saturday, 2:30-9:00-A Rally for

Older Young People of Hartford County, South Church, New Britain.

Speaker, Prof. Ralph Harlow of

Smith College. Saturday, 7:00-8:00—Hallowe'en

Junior Department, Junior teachers

in charge. Miss Helen Carrier will

conduct games. Miss Florence Ben-

son and Ernest Irwin will be the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Pastor

During the worship service at the

South Methodist Church tomorrow

tion of Mr. Byles will render the following numbers:

Anthem -"Flerce Raged

ing gilds the skies."

rempest," by Candlyn."

Organ Prelude-"Benedictus," by

committee on refreshments.

Circle, King's Daughters.
Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack.
Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

Candle Light service.

Tuesday, 8:00-High-Y.

Circle, King's Daughters.

Anthem: Pray for the Peace of



The music:

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL ®

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "We Are Like Vaaman." The music: Prelude: SerenadeGounod Anthem: Nearer My God to Thee

Offertory: A Little While Allen Anthem: Saviour Breathe An Evening BlessingWesterfield Church school and Everyman's class are held each Sunday morning for all ages.

Christian Endeavor meding at 6:30, in charge of Elsie Newcomb's A. Verplanck. Topic: Manchester group. Topic, "Facing Life." Schools.

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts Wednesday at 7:30-Married Couoles' Club Hallowe'en frolic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams, Correct attire: old clothes. Saturday at 7:45-Christian Endeavor Society Hallowe'en masquerade party at the church.

Buy your tickets early for the chicken supper November 9. Only one hundred tickets to be sold. Order anything you need from Mrs. J. M. Williams, who is managing the made-to-order department of the Fall Fair.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

Tuesday, 7:30—Play rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30—Play rehearsal.

Friday, 4:45 p. m .- Willing Work-

Saturday, 9-11-German school and religious instruction.

Thursday, 2 p. m.-Ladies Sew-Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-German

ers Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. -Catechumen class.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 The Girl Scouts will be guests. CHURCH SCHOOL

MEN'S LEAGUE

Mr. Verplanck will speak on "Our Local Schools." Women as well as men invited. CYP CLUB Candle Light Service. New Members Received.

A Friendly Church.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40-Pastor's Subject, "SOUL CHEMISTRY"

7:30 MUSICAL SERVICE

Selections from Brahms, Bach, Gardiner, Vierne and Dunham.

\$130-Church School.

6:00-Epworth League. . These services cordially invite you.

The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock. At seven-thirty the choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will present the October musical service with chorus and organ foods at Mark Holmes's store. cal service with chorus and organ selections from Brahms, Bach, Gardiner, Vierne and Williams.

Week Day Activities Monday—Girl Scouts omitted.
7:30—Church School Board supper followed by address from Dr. Miller, secretary of the Connecticut as the popular afternoon preacher Council of Religious Education, at the Williamntic Campmeeting Business and Departmental Confer-ences.

Last August. A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear him again tomorrow.

Tuesday-2:30, Committee Church Records will meet at church office. 4:00, Brownies.

6:30, Cubs. 7:80, Cecilian Club Concert featuring the Nicols Family. 7:45. Gleaners Circle will with Isebelle Hubbard at Chestnut Lodge. 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday-6:15, Young Women's Gym Group. 7:45, The First Quarterly Conference presided over by Rev. G. G. Scrivener. Thursday-7:00.

Friday-7:00. The Hustler's Group will meet with Mrs. John Dowd, 118 East Center street, with Mrs. Robert Olson assisting hostess.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday October 23 9:00 a. m .- Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor. 2:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Band. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, leader. 6:15 p. m.—Young People's

Prayer Service. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's Serv-7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. The Week Monday, Oct. 24 8:00 p. m.—Band Practice.

Tuesday, Oct. 25 7:30 p. m .- Young People's Business Meeting to be held at John Ellison's, Moore street. Wednesday, Oct. 26 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer Carl Gustafson, leader. Friday, Oct. 28

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

7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting.

Bulla, leader.

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. JerusalemKnox 9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Hymn Anthem: Take Time to Be Bible Class. Holy Stebbins 10:45-Special Re-Dedication The Church school, 9:30. Classes Coley, D. D. Suffragan Bishop of Central New York.

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-Lester L. Hohenthal. Speaker, Fred day School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. CYP Club 6:00. President, Edith M. Cross, D. D., Bishop of Spokane, McComb. Topic: A Challenge to Washington. The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-Society. Play to be given by the Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Grange. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates. Sunday, Oct. 30 -7:00 p. m. -Special Preacher: The Rev. Robert Carmichael, of Grace Church, Providence, R. I.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate.

The choir meets this afternoon at 5:30 for rehearsal. costume party for members of the Tomorrow morning the church school will meet at 9:45. After the quiet quarter hour the worship service will begin at 10:45. Rev. Robert S. Moore of Providence will preach. The choir will sing an anthem. The hymns are, "Come, thou almighty King," "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," and "Love Divine,

All Loves Excelling." The Epworth League extends a cordial invitation to all to attend the Sunday evening devotional service at 7 o'clock.

at 10:40 the choir under the direc-Monday evening the Church Counelection. It is hoped that this meeting can be concluded in time for the committee on teacher train-Processional Hymn-"When mornthat maketh the seven stars," by 8:15, to plan for a teacher training Dickson. "Christian Chemistry" will be the course to be held in Manchester subject of the Pastor's sermon as a part of their celebration of na-The Junior Church School Club

troop of Girl Scouts will attend the evening. Following the period of morning service in a body. The nursery will be in care of Elizabeth clogy lead by Mr. French, Mrs. Stannage.

The church school will meet at Junior Epworth League. All mem-evening. 9:30. New lesson material has been bers of the Junior department of the adopted by all the departments save two and is proving exceedingly interesting. Last Sunday's attendance of the school was just fifty above and Junior League. Parents are

HEAR

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross

Tomorrow Afternoon 3 O'clock

High School Hall

46th Anniversary Meetings

THE SALVATION ARMY

Other Speakers:

Col. Wm. Palmer of New York,

Col. Joseph Atkinson of Boston

Ensign Wm. Parkins, Cornet Soloist.

Everybody Welcome.

that of the corresponding Sunday of saked to encourage their regular at-TO ASSIST NEED

Rev. Robert S. Moore of Provi-

dence will be the guest speaker at the worship service tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Many will remember Mr. Moore

Thursday evening the people of this community will give a Hal-lowe'en social at the church. In connection with it there will be a Frankfurter roast, for which a small charge will be made. The invita-

Windsorville Sunday morning the church school opens at 10:30 and will be followed at 11 o'clock by the worship service including a brief ser-mon and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
The Vestry will be open as usual Thursday evening; and Friday the choir will meet for rehearsal at 4

tion is to all.

o'clock. The Connecticut Older Boys' Conference is announced to be held at Stamford, Oct. 28 to 80.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Evening Service, Wednesday, evening service 7:30.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechhloz Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Gen. 50, 15-23. Subject: Joseph's confession; I am under

God, should move us to forgive.

WOODCOCK SEASON ENDS 4 DAYS AHEAD OF OTHERS

State Board Corrects Error In Announcement; November 19 Is Last Day.

The State Board of Fisheries and Game today announced that under federal regulations which govern hunting seasons on migratory game on woodcock, which began October Postlude: Con Energia Moore Postlude: Postlude in E Flat .. Peele vice. Preacher: The Rt. Rev. E. H. ber 19, not on November 23 as previously reported. The open season on ruffed grouse and male pheasants will continue until November 23 inclusive, the board announced, but the woodcock season will close four days earlier.

Other federal regulations affecting woodcock hunting in Connecti-cut this season provide the hours of shooting shall be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, not more than two days' bag limit of eight woodcock may be exported or removed from the state by one person in any one calendar week and use of a gun larger than ten gauge in hunting them is also illegal.

Pamphlete giving a summary of game laws, a list of public shooting grounds and regulations for hunting thereon and much other interesting information about the activities of the State Board of Fisheries and Game can now be obtained from sporting goods dealers, town clerks, wardens and from the office of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

ST. MARY'S JUNIOR **CHOIR'S ELECTION**

St. Mary's Junior choir members under the direction of their leaders, Miss Violet Madden and Miss Margaret Stratton, held a business meeting and social in the Parish house Thursday evening. The following officers were elected Presicil will meet at supper it 6:30. The lowing officers were elected Presi-business session will follow and will dent, Evelyn Carlson; vice-presiinclude the annual Church School dent, Mary Law; secretary, Marelection. It is hoped that this jorie May. Twelyn Stevenson and Valette Turner were appointed as for the committee on teacher train-ing to meet the committees from charge of the refreshments for the Offertory Anthem— "Seek Him the other churches and Dr. Miller of next meeting are: Evelyn Stevenson, hat maketh the seven stars," by Hartford at the Center church at Mary Law, Edna Neville and Doris

were thoroughly enjoyed by all un-til 9:15 when the members adjourntional Girl Scout week the church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday ed to the dining hall, where after



The trouble with many modern parents is that they have more wishbone than backbone.

Dame Beatrix Lyall, British So-

If there is any lesson in history it is that we should go to the operat-ing room quickly if we wish to keep our political institutions from taking a trip to the morgue.

—Jay Franklin, writer.

James J. Walker, ex-mayor of New York, on return from abroad.

Campaign To Reach the Entire Nation.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahay, Chicago; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Locust Val-ley, L. I.; Mrs. Samuel S. Drury, Washington, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -Mrs. Herbert Hoover, made honorary chairman of the new National committee of welfare and relief mobilization planned to number 1,-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for of the group. It was organized to York; Mrs. Daniel Jackling, San aid the Newton D. Baker relief com-

Mrs. Brady said that in selecting women for the committee, neither party lines nor politics was considered, the only qualifications being "community interest and leadership in social service work." Simple Duties

Commenting that the name of the committee sounded "very ponder-ous and involved," Mrs. Hoover pronounced its duties "very simple and straightforward." Mr. Baker, she said, had made

clear that money-raising and actual gathering of relief supplies and their distribution were provinces of other committees. "Our duties will do primarily with

matters of co-ordination and maintaining of morale," said Mrs. Hoo-"There are going to be some mil-

lions in want. "Many of these sufferers have not

will be the aim of the group. sires of life," she added. "We should ton, N. J. redouble our activities to supply

been asked to serve as vice-presi-Mrs. Lester Armour, Chicago, Ilis.; Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Cleve-

land, Ohio; Mrs. August Belmont, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry Bellamy, Denyer, Col.; Miss Emily Bissell, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. R. H. Bishop, Jr., Novelty, Ohio; Mrs. Cornelius Bliss, New York, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Boardman, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sidney Borg, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Allen T. Burns, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, Mass.; Mrs. W. H. Crocker, New York City;

Silver City, New Mexico; Mrs. Frederick Edey, New York. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Llewilyn Park, N. J.; Mrs. John Ferguson, 000 women community leaders, in a New York; Mrs. Edsal Ford, Detroit, statement today urged "mainten-Mich.; Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Boston; ance of morale" in the economic sit-Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Montclair, N. J.: Mrs. John M. Glen, New York; Mrs. John Greenway, Ajo. Ariz.; Mrs. R. P. Halleck, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. President, was asked to serve as a John Hanna, Dallas, Tex.; Miss vice-chairman in a list of seventy- Mary G. Hawk, Washington; Mrs. three to which invitations were is-sued today by Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman Miss Annie Burr Jennings, New

Concord, N. H.; Miss Isabelle Eckles.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. E. I. Skae, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marcus C. Sloss, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Wash-Cleveland, O.; Mrs Cornelius Tiers, New York; Miss Lillian Wald, New York; Mrs. Edward Walsh, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, New York: Mrs. Woedrow Wilson, Washington; Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Mary M. Workman, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Felix Warburg, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. John P. Weyerhauser,

Mrs. Louis E. Kirstein, Boston: Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Washington; Mrs. Robert C. Mead, New York; Mrs. Vance McCormick, Harbeen in need before and will not risburg, Pa.; Mrs. Nathan Miller, MR. AND MRS. HEWITT know how to go about relieving New York; Mrs. Dwight W. Mortheir own distress. Many of their row, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Frederneighbors will not know they are in ick Mosely, Boston; Miss Mary O'Brien, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Fred-To seek these out and put them in eric M. Paist, Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. touch with the sources of supply George W. Pepper, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, New York; ed this week from a five months "But food and warmth and health Mrs. John Pratt, New Orloans, La.; stay in Europe during which they are not enough to satisfy the de- Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., Prince- visited England, Belgium, Holland

Tacoma, Wash.

birds in Connecticut the open season tion, and recreation opportunities. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Oakland, merly engaged in the milk business on woodcock, which began October "The morale of the people, both 20, will close at sunset on Novemof the sufferers and of their aides York; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, his wife would probably motor to should be maintained, that they Washington; Mrs. John D. Rockefel- Florida in November to spend the may be ready to take their usual ler, Jr., New York; Mrs. Franklin winter months. While in Europe on place with full strength and zest D. Roosevelt, New York; Mrs. Theotheir latest trip, the Hewitts visited when the current of their local life dore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, L. I.; World War battlefields where is re-established."

Mrs. Lesing Rosenwald, Abington, Trenches and fortifications are still preserved.

RELIEF SUPPLIES

Confer On Plan To Cal Waste In Filling Orders.

A new plan for a standardized issue of groceries and necessities to be issued weekly to needy families will be discussed by the Board of Selectmen, the Charity Superintendent and representatives of local stores, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Municipal building. The conference is a result of complaints received that recipients have abused the privilege of the weekly orders to obtain cigarettes, costly cuts of meat and other non-essentials which the town is not able, or willing to buy for those actually in want for groceries and meats. Limits Choice

A new form, listing those things which may be obtained by the holders of the orders, will be issued weekly to accredited persons on the charity list. No items except those on the order blank, approved mutucoln, Mass.; Mrs. Henry Taft, New the town officials will be obtain-York; Mrs. William Howard Taft, able. It is expected that some form Washington; Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr, of a blanket contract covering the necessities authorized and accepted by both parties for the winter months will be agreed upon.

In the past recipients of orders have been allowed to obtain their groceries at their neighborhood stores. According to the projected plan of the Selectmen and the Charity Superintendent, purchases will be made only at those stores who agree to co-operate with the town officials in an effort to reduce the cost of the charity department in the approved manner.

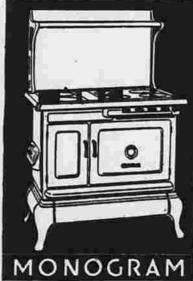
RETURN FROM EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt returnand France. It was Mr. Hewitt's Mrs. Henry R. Rae, Sewickley, fourth trip across the Atlantic. He educational and avocational occupa- Pa.; Mrs. Ogden Reid, New York; is a native of London and was for-

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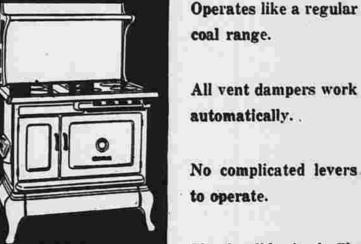
If there is a position anywhere in creation that is open, my name always seems to be mentioned.

—Ex-President Calvin Coolidge.

At last I've found out what the old world looks like at 6 in the

Rich people need no longer fear that it is a diagrace to spend money layishly when people are out of work and some of them starving. It is this very hoarding of money by the rich that adds to unemployment and its distresses.

—Joseph H. Appel, New York advertising director.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

IN THE LIFEBOAT The sailor in the lifeboat of wrecked ship who isn't willing to share equally with his mates in the dole of water; the castaway who seeks to get more than his companions of the scanty store of food on a desert island; the blissardtrapped prospector who shirks his part of the struggle to get the sledge load of supplies through to the cabin-these are familiar characters in familiar situations employed by dramatists for emphasis of contrast between worthiness and unworthing ness. They never fail to bring reac tion according to formula. The teller of the tale knows the depth of detestation in the normal human heart for the individual who, in the face of great common danger or a great common need, is not willing to cast share-and-share-alike: who expects from others sacrifices he is not willing to make himself and schemes to soften his own hardships at the exauthor knows to a nicety how the normal spectator or reader is going

fall of the despicable character will be greeted with rejoicing. He couldn't figure on such reaction if the majority of the playgoers or ferent category from the greedy, selfish character in the story. He can of the people are generous, fair, asking for no more than an even revolt at callous selfishness and selflove feeding themselves on the fiesh of humanity.

storm-and that the eventual dows-

The fair minded majority holds in fervid contempt the unfair minded minority. In fair weather, in good times, it may hold that contempt in abeyence. It may let selfishness and self seeking work itself out, go its own way, preferring to woe betide the greedy individual or group that seeks to get more than its righteous share.

least surprised if nothing but ap- have always in times past been wont plause comes when they are pitched to lighten up their turgid warnings

A CULMINATION

The promptness with which vari- had to listen to Governor Cross. ous Republican leaders have seized upon Governor Roosevelt's Pittsequaled by the enthusiasm with device of lining up their cohorts in opportunity to convict the Democratic Presidential candidate of full of kerosene slung on a pole and shillyshallying. There is no ques- having them parade behind bands tion about it; Mr. Roosevelt, in try- and fill the West Side full of the ing to be over-smart has out-smart- pungent fumes of lantern smoke, car ed himself completely in this matter bring back some glimmering spark of the bonus. With half a dozen of the enthusiasm that used to a words he could have committed him- tend Presidential campaigns, they self positively on the side of deter- will deserve a definite measure of mined opposition to bonus payment gratitude at the hands of a bored and at the same time presented and disgruntled public regardless of plausible evidence that his present politics.

look a little foolish. quite ingeniuously enough, to make and when every ward in every city it appear that he is against the had its Republican and Democratic bonus, at the same time leaving, for martial organisation. When they he encouragement of the bonuseers, foregathered by trainloads and held

a locuhole observable only to seek- "state" parades in every city and ing eyes by which he might crawl if, half the towns. as President, he should be called en to approve a bonus bill. This boomers. Unhappily for the Demo- sombre politics, let us be thankful! cratic candidate the Republican leaders were neither blind nor asleep. Wherefore the Pittsburgh straddle is Mr. Roosevelt is more effectively than ever before disclosed as an Art-

ful Dodger. been to tell them things that would induce them to elect him. His bonus long series of tricky evasions.

want another town meeting held, toping that such a meeting would rescind the action of the annual meeting in reducing the school budget from \$888,000 to \$800,000. They right way to go about nullifying the partment of the United States, the town meeting's vote than the Board of Education had when it went twothirds of the way is complying with schools cannot be run on the sum tively small percentage. voted by the town meeting then the proper proceedings, it would seem. is to put it up to town meeting again. The teachers have the right des. They soknowledge the final authority of the voters in assem-

As to their having the right idea in hoping that another town meeting would amend the action of the annual meeting, that is another matter. It might and it might not. It might even amend the action in a direction contrary to that sought by the teachers. You never can tell what a town meeting will do. Still, the main idea is that the teachers are going back to the only real authority in the premises when it

It should not be forgotten, however, that with the passage of each ing more and more about municipal bankruptcy. The devastating experience of Chicago, which hasn't been able to pay its teachers at all for months at a time, of New York city which even yet is under the shadow of an empty treasury, and the situation in many towns throughout the country that have had to close their schools for a large part of the year-all these things are in the minds of the people. And not to get themselves into a place where they will have to close the

We don't pretend to know what the people of this town would do about this business of a few thousand dollars in the school budget. But if we were in the teachers' posi- Of their forefathers to redeem the tion we should hate to risk it.

BLESS THE DEMOCRATS

As a Republican newspaper, The the Democratic Presidential campaign-still in the future. We are heart and soul for that torchlight parade with which the Democrats of New York city are planing to cele brate the return of Governor Roose-

full of vitriol and vinegar and spleen No fun in it at all. Even the humorous stories with which spellbinders have been either missing altogether or about as comical as a dirge. Here in Connecticut, for our sins, we have

ing, grouchy, snarling time. If the burgh bonus pronouncement is only New York Democrats, by the simple some sort of marching formation, giving each of the faithful a tin can

position was consistent with his posi-tion prior to the campaign. He that it will be anything more than a Said I in a decided way, "For a stray cat, no license I pay." Said the warden "I shall take it in." could have come out of this bonus ghost of the torchlight parades of And right there the task he did becontroversy with flying colors, as a the last century when the biggest the last century when the biggest
part of the campaign funds went
into uniforms, drill halls and liquid
ammunition for the marching clubs
—in the days of the magnificence of
the Bulkeley Guards of Hartford
the Bulkeley Guards of Hartford
and when every ward in every city

and ward of the can did did and liquid a long scratch over his eye

and ward of the can did d matter of fact, and could have made part of the campaign funds went Right into his face that cat did fly his Republican hecklers on the bonus into uniforms, drill halls and liquid And left a long scratch over his eye Instead of that, Mr. Roosevelt has —in the days of the magnificence of tried, somewhat ingeniusly but not the Bulkeley Guards of Hartford What do

But at least there will be a slender sever, no doubt, of the way they might have worked if there were no used to do it in the 80's. And for that savor, in these days of bitterly

Despite the fact that a day or two getting a terrific showing up and ago it was gleefully announced by American newspaper correspondents in London that Great Britain was preparing to meet in full her war debt payment to the United States due December 15 it is improbable that there will be any payment then either by England or France. John Simon, British foreign secretary, hastened to let the House of Commons know, in almost so many statement is the culmination of a words, that the December 15 payment would be made only in the event of absolute insistence by the in the last 50 or 60 years. United States government; while in The school teachers of Manchester France the year's budget has been of seven warmer-than-normal completed without any provision whatever being made for the Amer-

Inasmuch as these payments were included in the estimates of receipts seem to have a clearer idea of the for this year by the Treasury Dedeficit seems likely to get another boost. The only thing satisfactory about a huge treasury deficit is that the town's mandate and declined to it may be so big that the failure go any further, standing pat on its of creditors to pay a few hundred own amended formula. If the million can affect it only by a rela-

Poets' Rendezvous

THE OLD GLASS WORKS

O dear old ruin in our charming Whose beauty gives to it a fair re-

Thou art the relic gem of early days, Most picturesque and pleasing to our A century, a decade full, and four. These are the years that time has

numbered o'er, comes to saying how much money, Since thy gray walls were fashioned, By hands whose labors long ago

And still their loyal deeds Lvie in the cause that leads Us to proclaim its blessings-liberty.

The blithesome bird flits through the being used and also, in some places, a large amount of fermented cider And on its roofless top will often And carol its bright notes, as if

In joyous melody, a song of praise; sold each day from fruitjuice stands The climbing vine upon the eastern and the drug stores.

Side,

Doth in the autumn purple clusters any way, by fermentation but is

And fruitage ripe doth its season

And thus fair nature brings Her willing offerings To glorify the shrine of liberty.

daily grand reminder of the toil-

From wildness and from British That their descendants might be

cider by storing away cheap grades of apples and using them all during and countless other hearts are glad to know Thy history, and feel a kindred glow Of pride, that patriot blood Flows in their veins and stood

On battle-field for them and liberty. Blow softly, winds, cherished walls;

steps falls; Deal gently, time, that they

The fortunes and privations of his

Ve mark their honored graves care and thence Thus on Memorial Day Our garlands bright we lay above the dust that gave us liberty.

MARIETTA STANLEY CASE THE LICENSED CAT

There has been talk in some places about licensing cats. I think it would be a good plan, if it could be made work. This is about how it would One day the cat warden entered my

Said he, in tones blustering and high, "Your cat is a collar and tag shy."

at the lunch hours in place of taking milk, sandwiches, etc., which
foods are hard to digest and remain
in the stomach to interfere with the
next meal. The bourishing part of
cider is quickly assimiliated and the
liquid passes out of the stomach.
Fresh cider is sweet enough to What of it," I quietly did say. 'License it or I will take it away.' Said I "the cat don't belong to me."
"That don't make any difference"
said he

The real name of Pola Negri, movie actress, is Appolinia Chalu-pes.

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington,-This is the annual tory about whether we are in for Your guess, as usual, is just good as the Weather Bureau's, balmy, whereas if it is the opportunity

> which does not demonstrate thing aside from the fact there has been a general marked trend toward milder temperatures

first time anyone remembers. clusive but it is about all anyone

Weather Bureau officials in about the winter's prospects is of the more convincing evilences of the extreme numan endurance.

"Every time we think we have the weather, nature along and proves us wrong," SLYS Dr. Charles F. Marvin, head of the bureau.

"We still don't believe can yet make a long-distance weather forecast on a scientific aim in view have been made in all parts of the world and men have spent decades seeking to demon-strate a weather periodicity."

those old bones of yours you this winter is gopretty awful, you have much right to your prophecy as anyone else. It's just "We may be able to do better in as good as that of the farmer up another 50 or 100 years."

Health and Diet

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

USE MORE FRESH CIDES

The consumption of cider has in-

creased a great deal in the last few

United States. More fresh cider is

which often contains as much as 8

per cent of alcohol. More of both

the sweet and hard sind is being

really more palatable and whole-

some if used as soon as possible aft-

at home as there is nothing compli-cated about the making of it. All it

is necessary to do is to grind the

apples to a pulp and then press the pulp to extract its juice. Small

presses can be purchased for use in the home. In the fall, apple cider

where apples are plentiful. During

the later winter months and in the

spring the price of apples, out of

prohibitive for those of moderate

the year, making the cider fresh and

be kept in a cool place. The cooler

the cider is kept, the less fermenta-

meal, or a glassful may be taken an hour before meals or just before re-

from fasting patients on an exclu-

sive diet of apple-juice and water.

A glassful may then be taken every

two hours during the day. Clder has

a mild laxative effect and this ef-

fect is noticed even when no other

food is taken. The bowels usually

do not move during a fast except with enemas, but on the eider diet

one will often have several evacua-

cider were used by school children at the lunch hours in place of tak-

satisfy the child's desire for sweets,

and a glassful or two a day will supply the system with some good vitamins, and at the same time, will insure freedom from constipation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

(Enets on Finger Joints)

tion will develop

draws his conclusions fro the thickness of the bark or the amount of honey the bees are stor-

weather 48 hours in advance. even issues an "outlook" for a full week shead, forecasting spe-cific weather in certain regions at a given time. But that's as far as it is prepared to go.

We can tell what has caused given bit of weather, but can't tell why it happened that way," Marvin says. "Weather is the "Weather may be just a fortul-tous combination of factors." There is no convincing evidenthat weather sequences are either fortuitous or otherwise. The fluc-

tuations may arise from both peri-Marvin, in recent exhaustive experiments with dice, demonstrated by means of a chart that weather showed fluctuations in about the same way as the ebb and flow of

runs heavily against seven heads in a row. In the same way, despite six successive relatively mild winters this one may be cold or warm. The law of averages is quite useless in

weather forecasting. A chart showing fluctuations average winter temperatures this area since 1872 shows warm winters and 17 colds winters up to 1900 and 10 cold and 21 warm since. That may indicate that the polar ice is gradually melting,, but no one knows how long it will continue to melt and there is no assurance that the warmer trend will last.

"Records for only 60 years aren" much to figure with," Marvin says.

ducing them. Your trouble may be due to a form of arthritis which

Question: Mrs. Coral L. writes: appear on my flesh, even when I

Answer: You should have a careful examination, as the tendency to walls of the blood vessels. You England, 60 feet in height.

What would cause blue spots to am not conscious of having been touched by anything which would cause a bruise?"

and organic salts, such as are found

(Craves New Potatoes Question: Miss Sara Jane R. writes: "I seem to have a craving Sara Jane know if it is harmful to eat them. Answer: I do not believe that po-tatoes are injurious to your health. Perhaps there is some element or vitamin which they contain that vitamin which they contain your system craves. Eating quantities of other raw vegetables would probably overcome the desire for the potatoes.

(Fatty Lump. On Nose) Question: Y. writes: "A pear on the side of my nose, after a while on the other side, and now are please tell me the cause, and is there any treatment besides removal with electric needle?"

Answer: The fatty describe are usually caused by faulty metabolism. A correct fasting remove the lumps which have al-ready formed but this will tend to correct the metabolism and prevent more from forming.

(Arsenio Poisoning)

Question: O. O. writes: "As there is an abundance of arsenic. The dust flying in the air causes many burns regardless of what we do for protection against it, such as respirator, goggles and face painted with iron. I would like to know if there isn't some medicine that can be injected into the blood that counteract arsenic poisoning?' Answer: I do not know of any medicines that could be injected into the blood which would counteract

arsenic poisoning. The chemical antidote is hydrated sesquioxid of iron. For poisoning caused by absorption, the best treatment I have found is the milk diet, instructions for which I shall be glad to forward upon re-ceipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. You should be sure to drink large quantities of

(Lettuce Soup) Question: Mrs. Vivian K. asks: "Will you please publish a recipe for lettuce soup?

Answer: Shred two medium-sized may exist even without much pain. simmer for an hour and strain off My article on arthritis may give the liquid, mashing as much as desimmer for an hour and strain off a stage entrance! you some helpful information, and I sired of the cooked lettuce through shall be glad to forward it if you will send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with a request for the coupfuls, add hot water. Next stamped envelope with a request for large three cupfuls, and there can be add a tablespoonful of chopped parsity. ley and three cups of whole milk. Return to the stove and heat to aladd a generous sprinkling of chopped parsley and a dash of whipped

turn blue is often a very serious world is said to be that of the wingcondition denoting a weakness of the ed statue of Victory, near Turin,

New York, Oct. 24 .- They found Lulu, degenerated to a cadavarous addewalk ghoul, haunting the bolted

for the time when someone would found her just in time, for winter open the door again; when the stage would be lighted; when there would be music and voices again and she could curl up in a stage chair and take her entrance and exit cues.

Alas, Luly had take her entrance and exit cues.

Alas, Lulu had been one of the heatrically unemployed since her fiscoverer and sponsor, David its doors. Oh, well, that's the way in. They turned her over to Marcel of the theater; a fickle profession the chef, and they told Lenore Ulric who was opening in a new show and

After all, Luiu had been taken who had been a fellow more from the gutter, raised to the Luiu's cast. There was a l She was making the rounds of the room and actors all came out to wel-Broadway ash cans when an actor come Lulu, the cat that had learned lifted her from the street and took her stuff from the famous Belasco. hearsing "Lulu Belle." Named after she was every inch a cat. A bit old her back stage. Belasco was re- Luiu ate and stretched. that exotic leading character, Luiu and weary, to be sure—was just the cat Belasco had been looking for-and if you saw the play, Surprise Party! you may remember her.

So it came about that Lulu became mother of the most famous theatriknown. Didn't Min, one of her offspring, make a long and distinwhen a fellow knew where his next there for several weeks, and already And there was Louise! ever had become of that promising the temperament of the trouper. Louise had been able to take a cue when but a few months old. Lulu but agreed to play a benefit at the was mighty proud of her.

Now you have the cast of char-acters: Lulu, Louise and Min-and we can take up this tale of the shadowed, gloomy, half-lit alleys that lead to the wonderland of lights and illusion which lies just beyond the forbidding looking stage doors. 14 years ago his bride confessed Just why the gateway to so many that she loved another, Dr. Duncan hopes and dreams should always be Ernest Stewart wants a divorce. neads of lettuce and put into a a dank, damp and dolorous passage- She nagged him, he says, and inlarge kettle, over a low fire with way has never been explained. Yet sisted upon as many as nine of her three or four cups of water. Let there is nothing so unpromising as relatives living with them at one

cinning of this tale, they can Lafu, acting like any other street and as desperate as any jobies a of the Great White Way. She descended to catching mice again

Luiu, as I say, stretched and jump ed on a chair, curling up while kings of the stage looked at a cat. And then, from under a warm place behind the stove, came another cat-You've guessed it-it was non other than Louise! spring, make a long and distin- been brought in from the street by guished road tour with Beatrice Helen Morgan—or maybe it was Those were the good days Laurette Taylor. Louise had been has a new show. Actor-like, shi strutted before her mother-size she'll leave the ranks of the unemployed any day now and earn her own living and milk. Meanwhile, Lulu

Actors' Club the other evening. GILBERT SWAN.

WAITED TOO LONG

ing a reunion of his wife's relatives and because on their marriage night

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MHERST INAUGURATES **NEW PRESIDENT NOV. 1**

Dr. Stanley King To Be Formally Inducted-Dr. Hopkins, Walter Lippmann Speakers.

Amherst, Oct. 22 -Dr. Stanley King, President-elect of Amherst; Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth; and Walter Lappmann, editor and author, New York City, associates in the War Department at Washington back in the stirring days of '17-'18 president Louis T. Milligan; secrewhen they all served under Secre- Marcel Donze. Past President John tary of War Newton D. Baker, will D. Hartnett was elected chairman hold a reunion here on Armistice of the executive committee, the Day, Nov. 11, when Dr. King will be other two members being Walter inaugurated eleventh President of Fox and John G. Glenney. Amherst and Dr. Hopkins and Lipp-

complete were it possible for the meeting the new change in the bywar-time chief of this trio, Secretary Baker, to be present, but he voting strength of each post to two will be unable to come owing to a votes, namely the commander and that a large number from the local adjutant or their duly appointed al-

In January, 1917, three months before the United States entered the war, Julius Rosenwald, President of Sears Rosbuck and a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, asked King to come to Washington and join the Committee of Supplies for the Council, because of the experience he had had with the purchasing depart-ments of the allied governments in his year and a half abroad from 1914-1916; and he therefore went to Washington and took up his work as a dollar-a-year man with the Council. He was one of the first dollar-a-year men to go to Washington. He built up the organiza-tion of the Committee of Supplies very rapidly, bringing in expert American business men in fields of activity.

Lippman went to Washington in the early summer as a special as- rifle range in the state. Well done sistant to the Secretary of War dealing with labor problems. He and King lived together with a small group of bachelors in the governknown as the House of Truth.

About the first of September, tired from the Council of Defense another, they're good fun. and joined the Secretary's staff. Succeeded Lippmann

become associated with Colonel House in the group of experts organized by the Colonel called the own, which he did.

It quickly became obvious to King that the direction of policy and administration of detail in handling labor problems incident to government work in the war would become a very big job, for which were needed the best men in the

King telegraphed to President with a Past President's jewer pm, the gift of the Unit.

Mrs. Helen McFarland, National Mrs. Helen McFarland, gave a Dartmouth and he cancelled the rest of his speaking engagements, took the next train for Washington and entered the service, with the approval of his Board of Trustees. At the outset the set-up was 'at President Hopkins was on General Goethals staff in charge of labor problems of the entire Quartermaster's Department. Under him was a staff which he quickly built

Made Baker's Secretary Early in 1918 the private secre-tary of the Secretary of War joined the Army and went to France and the Secretary appointed King private secretary, a position which he held until June, 1919.

When he became private secretary to the Secretary of War, Dr. Hopkins became special assistant to the Secretary, taking King's previous position. Dr. Hopkins held this office until the opening of college at the end of September, 1918, when he resigned and King reassumed the office, and held it in addition to his office of private secretary.

During this period President Hopkins, Dean Herman Schneider ef University of Cincinnati, who was serving the Ordinance Department, and King worked closely on labor policy. Schneider became President of University of Cincinnati two or three years ago and held the office until last September, when he resigned and returned to his previous Last night she was present at the position as Dean of the Engineering installation of the Jean Cargill position as Dean of the Engineering School. Lippmann, Hopkins and King had known each other before the war but of course came to know each other much better during their service in Washington.

WAPPING

The teachers meeting which was to have been held last Thursday afternoon was postponed as Mr. Young had another engagement. It will be held next Thursday afternoon at the Union school at South Windsor. There will be a special meeting of

the Wapping Federated church next Wednesday evening, at. 7:30 o'clock to consider further proposed amendments to the articles of association of the church, recommended by a committee with particular reference to finances and a common treasury for the Federated church.

was shaken up and sprained his ankle. He is on crutches. Tomorrow will be the fifty-third anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey's marriage. Was ruins at Manchester Green. Was Freelove reports that the works ruins at Manchester Green. Was Freelove reports that the ceremonies were very impressive and that she enjoyed them immensely.

The next Hartford County Counting and Mr. Robinson was announced this week.



Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes. At the annual meeting of th Drum Corps the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President Everett Kennedy, vice tary, Arthur F. Sullivan; treasurer.

The regular monthly meeting of mann will be the "outside" speakers Hartford County Association conat the inauguration luncheon which sisting of twenty-five posts will be will immediately follow the formal held in the Town Hall, Suffield, Sun-The reunion would be much more No. 94 as host. At the November

> ternates. We are pleased to learn that the rifle range located on land donated by Comrade William Thornton in the northeastern section of the town near the Vernon town line has been completed. The materials were donated and the members of the club ning, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. All memdid the work. The gang deserve a bers of the Post are urgently relot of credit for the job and we wish quested to attend the meeting as them well for the future when they are enjoying the fruits of their good hard labor. Marcel Donze has been elected president of the new organization and with him will serve Luther J. Chapin as vice president. Everett Kennedy as secretary and treasurer, with Louis T. Milligan acting as instructor and range officer. We, who served in the navy do not know much about a rifle range, but the writer has been informed that the work just completed will compare very well with

Vice Commander Frank E. Zimmerman is now able to be about a little each day following a major ment service in what was then operation performed at the Veterans' Hospital at Newington.

We wonder whether another one 1917, the Secretary of War asked of those enjoyable sports nights will King if he would join his staff as be held again this winter, with all special assistant dealing with busi- the veterans organizations compet- Mass. The Springfield Post is getness problems. He immediately re- ing. Let's get together and plan ting along fine and now has a mem-

The State Executive Committee ans. They extend their greetings has granted a charter to a new post and good wishes to the Mons-Ypres A week after this, Lippmann rest Somers, Conn. The new post signed from the Secretary's staff to started with a membership of 47. American Legion Auxiliary

sanguet a suscess.

The regular business meeting fol-lowed, the main feature of which was the installing of the new officers by Mrs. Mary Brosnan, county president, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Palmer, county sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Brosnan, who is also our retiring president, was presented with a Past President's jewel pin,

very interesting talk on her trip to the National Convention in Port-land, Oregon, and showed pictures which were taken on the trip.

Mrs. Palmer who is department chairman of legislation, spoke briefly of the necessity of keeping in ouch with our Congressmen and Senators in regard to veteran legislation. She stated that the Widows' House of Representatives and will today. come up in the next session of the Senate.

It was voted at the meeting to pledge a contribution to the local Girl Scout work.

Mrs. Christine Glenney of 70 Bigelow street has offered the use of her home for a card party for the benefit of the Auxiliary on Monday night, Oct. 24. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Bausola, Mrs. Hohenthal, Mrs. Donze and Mrs.

It was also voted to hold a turkey drawing again this year, the money raised to be used for Christmas Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Mary Brosnan, county presihas been very busy this past week. One day she represented the department president at the State meeting of the D. A. R. in Bristol. Nurses' Post in Newington.

Nurses' Post in Newington.

The next county meeting will be held in the Town Hall in Suffield at 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 23. All members are urged to attend if possible.

November 1 starts the new year for the Auxiliary and dues are now payable. In order to get a good start for the new year, all members are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. The following is taken from our Department Bulletin on membership:

Many of the social elite who are keeping their country homes open until after the November election are taking advantage of the extension of time to get their fall gardens in order and to reorganize their clubs.

Wednesday Mrs. Edwin Denison Morgan, whose country place is at Wheatly, Long Island, was hostess at the annual meeting of the North

"The Legion needs our support more than ever this year, and this would be conclusive evidence of our realization of the purpose for which we, as an Auxiliary were created."

"Tomorrow's Goal"
"We strive until the Goal is Gained, Then reach for one still unattained. Our course points not from what her own garden. we've done But from the work we have just begun."

place will be announced later. Elec-tion and installation of officers for the coming year will take place at that time.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the State Armory on Friday evening, November 4th.

About thirty of the members of the Auxiliary attended the party given to the Rockville Auxiliary and Post by the Hentford Courter Court Post by the Hartford County Coun-cil, Friday evening, Oct. 14. Man-chester had the largest number in line of march both for Posts and Auxiliaries. After the parade a class of candidates was taken in. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Needless to say all had a good time.

On Friday evening, October 28, there will be a Hallowe'en party given by the Hartford County Auxiliaries to the comrades at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Newing-ton. Several of the sisters will attend, assisting Mrs. Mae Chrystal, Department hospital chairman. Gertrude Buchanan, Hospital

chairman will visit the hospital next

Tuesday and make a regular month-

visit to Ward F and the boys from Manchester. The quarterly meeting of the De-partment will be held in Milford on ings are very instructive.

British War Veterans

A special meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy club this Wednesday evebusiness of a very important nature must be discussed. Members will be notified by the secretary so we are hoping for a very large attend-

Post who attended the supper and entertainment given by the mem-bers of the Army and Navy Club and which was held at their clubhouse last Wednesday evening, Oct. time. Some very fine acts of vaude-ville which followed a roast beef supper, prepared by Dave McCollum was enjoyed by over 250 members, which shows how an affair of this kind is appreciated. A vote of SUCCESS.

The secretary of the Mons-Ypres from the secretary of the British War Veterans' Post of Springfield, bership of 150 British War Veterthe very near future.

are again reminded of the Annual

And so-long till next Saturday.

BIG RACE EVENT

Secretary of State Stimson Plays the Part of Country Squire Today.

New York. Oct. 22 .- (AP) -- Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Orphans' bill has passed the plays the part of a country squire

He turned over a section of his Highold estate near Woodbury, Long Island, for the annual running of the smart West Hills race meet—the nagnet each year for hundreds of society folk.

The running of the first race—the Highold, named for the estate—was set for 1:45 p. m. and was preceded by a buffet luncheon.

The meet was in charge of a committe headed by Frederic C. Thomas, F. Ambrose Clark, Earl Potter and Robert Young. A fringe of the prop-erty of Thomas F. White, which adjoins the Stimson estate, also was used for the steeplechase.

Combining pleasur ewith philan-thropy, fashionables attending the race planned to gather this evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leb, Robbins, Jr., at Woodbury, nearby, for a race ball. Proceeds from the ball—an invitation subscription affair-will go to chari-

at the annual meeting of the North Country Garden Club—the most exclusive organization of its kind on the island. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt was reelected president for her third

One of the requisites for member-ship in the club is that each member must actually direct or do work in

Every day or so for more than a year now society people on Long Island have seen Theodore Douglas While Charles J. Dewey was picking apples at his home on Tuesday a limb broke and he fell several feet. No bones were broken but he was shaken up and sprained his Tree dedication exercises held Wed-

RETAIL MERCHANTS HOLD FIRST DINNER MEETING

Corbin Englert Heads Local Business Group — "Ladies' Night" Banquet Is Planned.

The first dinner meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants' Asso-ciation was held at Wayside Lake, Tolland, on Thursday evening. There wers about twenty members present. Officers were elected and Corbin Englert was chosen president to succeed William Conrady. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, William Preuss; secretary, Edward Connors; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Connors; treasurer, Miss Marjorie health moving pictures, 1,312 chil-Metcalf. A German dinner was dren were weighed, to say nothing served.

The members voted to hold their meetings the first Thursday evening of each month instead of on Tuesday evenings. It was also voted, on the suggestion of James R. Quinn, to hold in the near future, a "ladies" night" which will take the form of lighted panels which suggested varibanquet. The president will name a committee soon. The taxation of peddlers coming into the city was also the topic of

much discussion. To Present Play The Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church will present a play, "The Village Wedding", in St. Joseph's School hall on Sunday night

at 7:80. Rehearsals are being held. Following are in the cast: Anna Bastek, G. Sierakowski, Amelia Jasion, Edward Grous, Stanley Sierakowski, Mary Matya, M. Kansa, Helen Grous, Elizabeth Radowska, Anna Gworek, W. Suchecks, Francis Rogalus, B. Mazowska, Clementine 19, report having had a very fine Gworek, Alexander Wagner, C. Sucheki, Felix Zalewski, Eugene State Arcanum Officer

J. Herbert Annear of New Britain, formerly of this city, who is grand regent of the state council, Royal thanks is in order to all those who Arcanum, was in this city with his worked so hard to make it such a staff and other officers on Thursday vening, when a union meeting was held in Red Men's hall. Mr. Annear Post received a letter this week was greeted by many of his friends here. Grand Secretary L. Erwin Jacobs was among the officers present. Refreshments and a social Lions' Reception Committee

At a recent meeting of the Rock-Post and hope to pay us a visit in to act as a reception committee to Members of the Mons-Ypres Post writer and lecturer, who has been Miss Helen Keller, the American organized by the Colonel called the Inquiry. This group was dealing with problems which would arise in a subsequent geace conference. Secretary Baker then asked King to take over Lippmann's work in the War Department in addition to his own, which he did.

Our regular meeting was held at the South Methodist church on Monday evening, preceded by a delicious supper served by the Ladies his given to take over Lippmann's work in the War Department in addition to his own, which he did.

Amistice dinner and entertainment which will be held in the Oasis club, East Hartford, on Armistice Night, Nov. 11. This affair is sponsored by the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford. Tickets can be procured from F. Baker.

And so-long till next Saturday. blind since babyhood. She will come great interest in blind people, the members wish to do their part when Miss Keller comes to Rockville. The noon meetings of the lions club will be discontinued and only evening meetings held.

Garden Club Plans
The Rockville Community Garden
Club's executive committee is plan-Club's executive committee is planning to make changes in the constitution, which will be brought up at the November meeting. The fall clean-up of the garden will be the subject for discussion. In December a Christmas party will be held, and in January "Iris Gardens" will be the subject. The Club will hold a food sale on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company on Park street. Mrs. Frank Schiott is in charge of the sale. charge of the sale.

Mrs. Florence Young has returned from a hospital in Hartford to her home on Union street. She underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Gladys Nettleton of Redding, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton of Talcottville avenue.

Miss Ruth Skinner, formerly with the Rockville Visiting Nurses Association, is seriously ill at a Springfield, Mass., hospital.

J. Andrew Traill, local sportsman, is on a hunting trip this week.

The Rockville National Bank, William Partridge, assistant trust of-ficer, is administrator of the estate of the late Margaret Ann Kynoch.

The Willimantic Glee Club will appear at the Rockville Methodist church on Sunday evening at 8 Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wetstein have

returned from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetstein. of Orange, N. J. Raymond Ertel of the Rockville Post Office force is enjoying a few days' hunting trip.

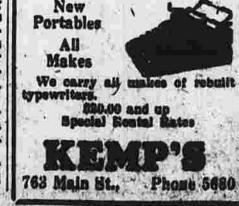
LITZMANN NOMINATED

Berlin, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The National Socialists of Adolf Hitler to-day nominated \$2-year-old General Karl Litsmann for the Refchstag to prevent the possibility of the veter-an Communist Clara Fatkin opening the next Reichstag by virtue of her seniority.

General Litsmann opened the Prussian Diet as its eldest member recently. Both of those legislative bodies honor the oldest member by naming them temporary president at the opening sessions.

Clara Zetkin, who is 75, was the oldest member of the Reichstag at

its latest session, and delivered at the outset an attack on President von Hindenburg and Republican government.



OVER 5,000 VISITED FAIR HEALTH SHOWS

fen Exhibits Staged By State Drew Great Interest.

More than 5,000 people attended and received information of various sorts concerning health protection at the ten public exhibitions which the State Department of Health staged at country fairs in different sections of Connecticut during September and October the department announced today in its weekly bulletin? The season for these exhibits bethe cottage of William Poehnert, in gan on September 1 and closed Oct.

During the course of the ten exnibits, more than 7,000 leaflets on subjects dealing with health conservation were taken by adults who visited the tents. Of those who attended, 1,900 witnessed a display of of the large number of adults who were keenly interested in checking their weights. Sixty different health films were shown at the department's tents.

ous phases of child care. These became talking points for conferences with parents who asked pertinent questions about diphtheria immunization, behavior problems, problems of sex, eating liabits, proper selection of food and innumerable others, Wall panels in black and white emphasize other health points, one of which brought forth many discussions about birth certificates and led many to question whether all members of their family had one and if not where they could be obtained. many of th large fairs were discontinued this year and that the fairs which were held were taking on the character of old home days, or gathering places for friends to meet, which affords a real opportunity to place health information in the hands of family groups.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

In September and October

State for the last times today. Anday's program. Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" will head the program for three days starting Sunday night.

The exhibits largely centered upon child health in the form of colored,

bulent as life itself, you will enjoy every moment of this picture. It has captured the heart of the world and the haunting beauty of the production will linger in your memory for-It is reported by the bulletin that the usual hour, 2:15.

"Smilin' Through"

Richard Barthelmess in "The Cabin in the Cotton," and Jackie Cooper and Lewis Stone in "Divorce In the Family" will be shown at the other chapter of "Heroes of the West" will also be included on to-

This beautiful story which has stirred the hearts of countless theatergoers since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. In this she is rendered superb support by Frederic March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and others. Norma, in this picture, turns away from the sophistication of her past roles. In her dual roles of Moonyeen and Kathleen she attains an ethereal charm as the one and touches new dramatic heights as the other. It is a romance that will touch the very depths of your heart at this great romance. If your heart responds to romance—if your pulse quickens to a drama of love as tur-

ever. If you do not see another picture this winter, do not miss seeing "Smilin' Through." The State management will run a special matinee for local High students on Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. This special matinee will follow immediately after the regular children of Millford were Bunlar daily matines which starts at day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

PARSONS', HARTFORD

"Mourning Becomes Electra" "Mourning Becomes Electra," by visitors in Hartford Wednesday.

Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by The hunting season opened Thursthe Theater Guild on Monday, October 31, at the Parsons Theater, hand to get the first bird.

a separate title. The first one is "Homscoming," the second "The Hunting," and the third "The Haunted". The performance begins at 5:80 and continues until seven. Then comes an intermission of one hour for dinner. At 8 o'clock the performance is resumed and continues until shortly after eleven.

As the title indicates, "Mourning Becomes Electra" follows the schame of the Orestes-Electra legend that Aeschrius, Sophocles and Euripides translated into drama in the days of Greek classicism; but O'Neill has modernized it, and, according to the eminent critics of the metropolis and wherever else the trilogy has been presented, it is easily one of the truly great masterpieces of the modern theater.

As always, the Theater Guild has assembled a notable cast, including Elisabeth Risdon, Leona Hogarth, Lee Baker, Charles Brokaw, Bernice Elliott, Robert Strange, Brandon Evans, Eric Kalkhurst and others. Philip Moeller directed the acting, while Robert Edmond Jones designed the settings.

you will smile through your tears Grange meeting at Gilead hall Tues- a similar period. The nursery is this great romance. If your heart Grange meeting at Gilead hall Tues- largely shipped in 20 pound pack day evening. A very interesting ages. program was presented by visiting Grangers from Manchester, Colchester and Lebanon. Doughnuts and sweet cider were served by the committee and there was dancing. An invitation to visit Bozrah Grange on the evening of November 9 was ac-

Miss Viola Dingwell of Meriden was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and

Local schools were closed Thursday afternoon as the teachers attended a meeting for teachers in Colchester. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were

day and the city dwellers were on The loneliest policeman in the world is the Royal Canadian Mounted constable who is posted 1,000 trilogy, and for conveniences is armiles north of Hudson Bay and only ranged in three plays with a total and local farmers have their crops of fourteen acts. Each play bears nearly harvested.

The BON AMI AND NURSED

Manchester Post Office Doi Samples Being Mailed

The Manchester Post Office at th its busiest seasons at present. result of large Bon Amt and nurs shipments, it was learned today from Postmaster Ernest F. Brown. The C. R. Burr Nursery Company and C. R. Burr Nursery Company and Wilson Nursery are sending large shipments of rose bushes, perennial and evergreens all over New Eng-land and to New Jersey, Pennsylva-nia and New York as well. The nursery shipment, however, is a as heavy as last year.

The Bon Ami shipment is going to every state in the country and consists mainly of sample packages for domestic science teachers in high schools. This is part of a gigantic advertisement scheme which has proved its worth in past years. Thursday a total of 350 sacks of mail were dispatched from the past mail were dispatched from the north end office which is more than the combined Christmas business at both About eighty persons attended the the north and south end offices to

> The Insull boys don't seem to be enthusiastic about plans for Homecoming Day.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 3673 SUNDAY MENU SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER



BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timebr king, of crooked practice 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 Swergin stamped off the porch. 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.

Clearing of the village afforded in broad daylight. Something had broad daylight. boss, blames Ball for the ambush and for the killing of a ranger, Dud-ley has taken to all the bas taken to all th ley has taken to riding in the hills and so did Dudley who was waiting bunting for Rell. Done tells her to take her to the mess cabin. hunting for Ball. Dona tells her father she has married Dudley and shows the certificate in an attempt to get him away.

Ball comes in for food and hears 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 lynching. The men get the rope ready while Ball stalls as best he

Dons escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees Ball and he takes her with him. In a tight place with men around them, Ball sends Dona in with his mare. Dona promises to have his horse out of camp for him that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV Dona found Asper sitting on the porch with his head in his hands.

He had not had news of his daughter and had finally given up trying to force action out of the men. Dona sprang up the steps and descended upon him like a little whirlwind. Her arms tightened around his shoulders before he knew she was on the porch. "Dad!" she cried.

Asper straightened and his old eyes lighted as he saw her beside him, safe and unharmed. "D!" he muttered huskily as his arms went

Asper Delo was not a man to disand he held his daughter out at inside and closed the gate. She mo- offers a different play each evening,

things, young lady!" he said accusingly.
"I'm sorry, Dad." Dona was honestly contrite.

"You'll have to change your ways.

No more riding off into the woods. Your husband should have been distracted." Asper paused. "And I in the third corral." guess he was." "It was you I was worried about." Dona squeezed his hand.

Asper grunted but plainly he was pleased. "What happened?" he demanded abruptly. "I was captured by Ball and taken

place and captured Ball." "Captured him!" Asper leaped to

"But Ball got away." Dona hastened to add. Their conversation was interrupted by a heavy step on the porch. ral eagerly. "That's fine. I'll send Both turned quickly and found you word by Dud when I want him."

themselves facing Swergin. The timber boss was watching the reunion grimly. His hard mouth was pulled sign of surprise. into a straight line and he was plainly not in good humor. "I'll say he got away!" the timber boss gritted. He gave Dona a stony look. "And you might tell

Dona faced Asper.Her lips were parted and her eyes shone. "I made the men let him go," she said sim-

Swergin nodded his head but said nothing. "You made the men let him go?" Asper was unable to grasp this. Yes, Dad. A mob was going to lynch him." Dona stood her ground with a look of defiance.

"How about this, Swergin?" Asper demanded. "I did my best to bring him in. Took him to a secluded cabin and hid him, then picked my men, but I couldn't handle them." It was Swergin's turn to be defiant.

"And you stopped the hanging! Asper was as serious as Dona had ever seen him. "I held a gun on them while he got away," Dona explanined simply.

per shot this question directly at facturers. Swergin, "I had them stopped and would have brought him in but your

daughter spilled everything by standing us all off and turning him juring the American industry was loose." Swergin was red and angry

but I didn't think you'd step in and it injures American business. turn loose a killer like Ball." He cleared his throat, "Run along and

though she was sure the timber lamps his company produced in boss would play up to her father in which the material cost alone was her absence. She would have a 3.24 cents. chance later and she meant to make . N. L. Sloan, representing the Genthe most of it.

parted. "I don't blame the gal so market from Americans. much. Ball is a handsome devil and he handed her a line that was very pretty. Played gentleman to her all the time and made a big show to get her to feeling sorry for him."
Asper nodded. He remembered young Ball very well and thought he inderstood. "I know just about

how he managed it," he grunted.

Asper said. "I never have had use a mob to get justice." Swergin grunted. "You'll be lucky to get this fellow any way at

"I want him alive!" Asper demanded roughly. Swergin stamped off the porch.

Done bathed and dressed. She came out on the porch as radiantly fresh as though she had never been closer to danger than the open "You weathered that spell like a lily," Asper smiled and chucked her

Dudley's eyes took in Dona's radiance and he stepped forward eager-"Say, you're a sight for sore eyes, honey!" he exclaimed.

Dona pressed his hand and smiled at him. She was thinking as she did so that Dudley was not really handsome. He lacked force and his face seemed immature and boyish. "Are you strong enough to be around like this with the doctor's permission." She spoke to her fa-

"The old saw-bones says nothing could kill me!" Asper assured her. 'I intend to horn in and eat with

you two.' Dona slipped her arm through his and they all descended the steps together. Dudley had suddenly become reserved, apparently niffed at Dona's actions. He had expected a great deal of praise after riding all over the mountain looking for her and getting his clothes torn and dust-covered.

"Let's walk down by the corrals. must see how the roan is getting along." Dona could not repress her high spirits.

At the corrals they found Malloy standing at the gate. He returned Dona's smile with a quizzical light in his eyes. "How's the roan?" Dudley asked

the question for her. "He's just fine. Itchin' to be ridden." Malloy gave his answer directly to Dona. "You stay here. I must see him." Dona motioned for Malloy to open play his feelings or his sentiments the gate. Before Dudley could push Players' four-weeks engagement. play his receings or his sentiments through after her she had slipped Dublin's capable art theater group mainder of his family. The Palmers ficers: David Addy, bandmaster;

tioned for Malloy to come with her, and is changing its program weekly "This should teach you several The tall cowboy sauntered along during its stay. while they crossed to the second corral. When they were out of hearing of her father and Dudley, Caesar's," a tragedy by Paul Vin- dren "carrying on" as Local officers, she whispered to Malloy. "Where is cent Carroll, a new playwright, the black mare?' Malloy did not miss a stride and

> his whistling barely slowed. "Over "I must have her where I can get her. Saddled and with some food packed. I'll slip away at nine tonight." Done halted and called the roan, standing at the gate the second corral.

Malloy waved a big hand toward to his hideout. Swergin located the the roan, "I" have him ready on the act play, "The Rising of the Moon"; dot and he'll be glad to go for a J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Westlittle canter." He spoke loudly so ern World"; and George Shiels' "The that the two men at the gate could New Gossoon." hear.

Dona patted her mount as he rubbed against the poles of the cor-Back at the gate Malloy nodded as they left. He had not showed a "You sure give that nag a break!"

Dudley grumbled. Dona laughed outright. planning how she would get away later and take the roan to Ball. The meeting would be brief but she was eager to see this strange young man again. Dona's heart seemed to be singing. Ball had promised to be out of the country at once. That meant that he would go to some far place and start over. Dona caught herself wondering far into the fu-

LAMPS FROM JAPAN

Washington, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -Complaint that importation of cheap incandescent lamps from Japan were injuring American industry were made today before the commissioner of customs, F. X. A. Eble, by "And you couldn't do that?" As- representatives of American manu-

Data that the Japanese lamps were sold at a higher price in the home market than in the American Market and that the action was inpresented. To have the anti-dumping act invoked, it is necessary to Asper looked from one to the prove that a product is sold here at other. At last he addressed his less than in the home market or less than in the home market

Edward J. Poor, representing the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation, Salem, Mass., said electric lamps which the Japanese sold to retail Dont did as she was ordered trade at 2.6 cents were similar to

swergin stood with his thick neck the Japanese had taken away the forward and his heavy lips entire Christmas tree electric light

Information was also put into the record that Japanese importations amounted to about 20 per cent of the Americas consumption and that last month 18,000,000 bulbs were imported.

D. S. Youngholm, of the Westinghouse Electric Company, with factories in New Jersey testified that

EVA LE GALLIENNE TO PLAY "LILIOM"

Noted Actres To Begin New **Broadway Season Wednes**day; Other Theatrical Notes Members of Local Corps To

New York, Oct. 22 .- (AP) -- Exactly six years after she founded the Civic Repertory theater, Eva Le Gallienne will begin her new season on Broadway Wednesday night. The first presentation will be a revival of "Liliom." Miss Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut will have the same roles they created when Molnar's play was first done here in 1921.

After a year's vacation from the tage, Miss Le Gallienne says she returns this season "with more courage and confidence than ever." "The theater, having failed as an 'industry,' will now return into the hands of the workers who love it," she said. "A new era of actor-managers and director-managers will bring about an infinitely higher standard. We shall have fewer theaters, but better and more individual

The Civic Players will have 24 plays in their repertoire this season, ncluding such authors as Molnar, Ibsen, Galsworthy, Shakespeare, Tchekov, Barrie and Susan Glaspell.

"There's Always Juliet," a light comedy by John van Druten which had quite a run on Broadway last season, will be revived next week. Violet Heming and Roger Pryor will have the roles which were originated by Edna Best and Herbert Mar-

Katharine Cornell sailed from Bremen yesterday, abandoning her plans to visit England first. Immediately she arrives in New York she will begin rehearsals of "Lucrece," which Thornton Wilder adapted from the French."

The town's more intellectually inclined playgoers, who have had plenty of time to stay at home and read good book so far this season, returned to activity this week with the opening of the Abbey Theater Irish

The Abbey Players opened their engagement with "Things That Are which won the Abbey theater's prize

this year. On other nights this week the players presented "The Far Off Hills," a comedy by Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey theater, which was highly praised; Sean O'Casey's well-known "Juno and the Paycock"; Robinson's "The Whiteheaded Boy?" Lady Gregory's one-

The annual competitive program of the local Grange was held Wednesday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The contest was between the men and Grange; Carroll Hutchinson of Hebron Grange, and Mrs. Rachael Stanley of Andover Grange. The verdict was two to one in favor of the men. The winning program was in the form of a radio broadcast, part of the programs coming over a work saw many pleasing advances. real microphone in the dressing room through a radio in the audience. The women's program was as follows: Original song by all the According to records available women, a short play by eight young here, the corps in Manchester was ladies, "Mrs. Perkins' Hat Shop," tap dancing by Gladys Lowman, instrumental music by Doris Leger, ter from Glasgow to work in the Gertrude Chandler, and Ahlene mills. He was joined in his efforts Badge, and a dialogue "There's one by James Bennison, the brother of born every minute" between Mrs. Elizabeth Bartley of Winter ris, Corps Cadet Guardian. Besides Alice Hunt and Miss Ruth Com- street, and later by Mr. and Mrs. stock. The women will feed the Rudolph Wurtella. men at the annual election of officers in November. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tripp have held in the home of Thomas Rogers

moved into their own home on the of Lilley street, then living on conducts a Memorial service in the Willimantic road.

wall a few days ago. The heavy rain of Tuesday was The heavy rain of Tuesday was Sophie Eisenberg, who later married nually in Manchester, responsible for most of the tele- John Orr, and both of them were An unusually large phones in town being out of order long active in the local Corps. The expected at the Anniversary service most of the day. The electric lights first meeting place in town was a in the High school auditorium next also failed for a time on Monday house next to the Nathan Hale

Thirteen Columbia pupils attendmarking period, as follows: Harriet friendly Catholic family. The house Robinson, Richard Arnold, Raymond has since been moved across the Cobb and Leonard Gorman of the street and now adjoins the Fire Senior class; Wilhelmina Gorman. LeVergne Williams, Jr., Jasper Florence and Spruce streets. The Woodward of the Junior class; Mar- first home was built by the memgaret Badge, Frieda Tashlik, Mary bers before and after their work in Furner, David Hunt, Joseph Szegda the mills. This was unusual, due to of the Sophomore class, and Lois the fact that mill workers were re-

Clarke of the Freshman class. The Young Married Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Woodward, with a local group secured the first officer. ence trade pacts terminable, so far large attendance. Mrs. Irving Lohr The National organization was so as Great Britain is concerned, on six resigned as president and Mrs. William Wolff was elected to take her

Miss Eva Collins is taking a few days vacation from the office of James P. Mustard in Willimantic.

how he managed it," no grunted.
"He's on foot. We have his mare down at the corrais now. The men should be able to run him down."
The men should be able to run him down. The men should be able to run him do

SALVATION ARMY VITAL AS A SPIRITUAL FACTOR IN TOWN'S DEVELOPMENT

Observe 46th Anniversary Tomorrow-Staff Secretary Palmer and Governor Cross To Be Guests.

The story of the organization and growth of the Salvation Army Corps in Manchester which is observing its 46th anniversary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High school auditorium, is intensely interesting. If it were possible for the founders of the Manchester Corps to sit on the stage tomorrow afternoon and listen to the many good things that will be said about their early efforts to convert their friends and associates working in the Cheney Mills, they would be very pleased that they "carried on" under the flag of the Salvation Army when the workers everywhere were ridiculed and were the objects of abuse.

Army and its work in this state Green. since 1885.

Col. Palmer's Record Lieut. Colonel William F. Palmer, Staff Secretary for the Eastern Territory will be the principal speaker. He was born in Queensland, Australia. His parents emigrated to Australia immediately following their marriage and the story of their struggles, perils and courage in raising six stalwart children in the wildness of the bush is thrilling enough when the Colonel can be induced to

Lieut. Colonel Palmer was conthe same day by his stalwart father and not long after by the rename is the synonym for Salvation Army stability throughout the Commonwealth - twenty-five grandchil-

Toured With Band Colonel Palmer's first years as an followed touring with the National Ohio. Staff Band, thus covering the prinfilled a dual appointment as private Boston. secretary to the late Commissioner Estill.

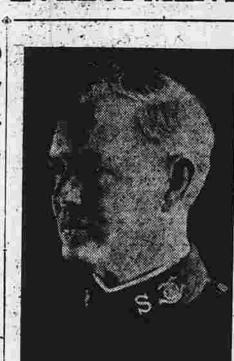
Transferred to the United States, he became possessed with high en-thusiasm for the Salvation Army's possibilities for service therein. During his eleven years as Assistant Social Secretary in the Midwestern So- petus during the administration of women. The judges were John cial Department he became equally Wrans, Master of Echo (Mansfield) familiar with the problems of the familiar with the problems of the Salvation of waste humanity.

Y. P. Secretary Then followed the event of the appointment as Territorial Young People's Secretary. Under his administration the Young People's begun through the efforts of a Scotchman, who came to Manches-Cottage Meetings

convert at the cutdoor meeting was ducted by the Salvation Army an-School on Spruce street.

The first Salvation Army meet-Company quarters on the corner of quired to labor 10 hours a day. First Officer

It was with difficulty that the concerned about evangelizing the larger cities, that they did not seem to feel any great responsibility for after Liberals and Labor members the smaller towns. Finally, Captain had criticized the fact that the



Lt. Col. W. F. Palmer

family, Edward Elliott, Alex Hanna and Mrs. Edward Turkington. It was during the time of the greatest revival in the local Salvation Army Corps, in the period from 1886 to 1888 that the band was first At the anniversary meeting to- formed. The officer in charge at the morrow afternoon, Governor Wilbur time of its formation was Captain L. Cross of Connecticut will officiate Mrs. Elsie Dixon, now Mrs. Thomas as honorary chairman and he will Florry, a patient at the Walker Congive his impressions of the Salvation valescent Home at Manchester

The band at that time consisted argely of flutes and drums and the members were those who had previously belonged to the town band. but on their conversion had resigned. Eventually, the town band had to close its activities for a lack of members. The Salvation Army band has changed considerably since the first struggling flutes and drums but has remained in existence during the entire period.

The first bandmaster was the father of the late Judge Arnott. The verted at the age of nine, followed present band consists of nearly forty members and recruits and is under the supervision of the following ofjoined the Salvation Army enmasse, Harold Turkington, deputy; David and after thirty-five years their Wilson, band secretary; Edward Harriss and Sgt. Gus Pennery, color Sergeants and Robert Richardson, band treasurer. The present hall, the third build-

bandsmen, corps cadets, and junior in Manchester was erected in 1908. ing occupied by the Salvation Army The lot was purchased in 1906 with money raised by Adjutant Joseph officer were spent on the Field, then Hughes, now of East Liverpool

To facilitate the financing of the present hall and quarters, the solcipal Salvation Army centers in present hall and quarters, the sol-Australia and New Zealand. Re- diers offered their homes as collatcalled to Headquarters he put in eral for the second mortgage. The several years as private secretary to final payment on the building was the Territorial Commissioner, with made in 1920 during the adminiswhom he traveled throughout the tration of Commandant Frederick continent and New Zealand, and had Bartlett and made possible by the many opportunities for observing the interest of Colonel Joseph Atkinson. Army work under every possible who was then the General Secretary condition. Then to Japan where he of the New England Province at

Songster Brigade

Since the opening of the present hall the Corps has made rapid strides in its progress in all departments of corps activities. The songsters brigade received a strong im-Adjutant Edward Clarke, the then commanding officer. The present brigade, numbering 35 voices is under the leadership of Fred Clough, P. M. assisted by Ann Smith, Mary Proc- 1:00-Orchestra. tor and Mrs. Edward Harris.

The Young People's work which was commenced by Mrs. Rebecca Wright in 1892 is among the best in the Salvation Army. Harold Turk- 5 ington is Young People's Sergeant Major at the present time and he is ably assisted by a corps of local P. M. officers including William Hanns, 7:30—Orchestral treasurer; Ann Smith, singing company leader; Gladys Robinson, Band of Love leader; Luella Larder, Girl Guard leader and Mrs. Edward Harthese there are twelve guard locals or Sunday school teachers.

Memorial Service Every Memorial Day the Corps School street. The first outdoor East cemetery in honor of the 73 Miss Anne Dix picked a bouquet meeting was conducted at the Cen-of Dorothy Perkins roses from her ter under a large tree. The first of the most touching services con-

Sunday due to the fact that the Sunday due to the fact that the Salvation Army has been a part of THOMAS TO WIND UP the civic growth and development of the Silk Town since 1886. A fine musical program has been arranged by the band, songsters, male chorus and quartet.

OPPOSITION DEFEATED

London, Oct. 22.-(AP)-By a majority of 168 the House of Commons today defeated an opposition move to make the Imperial confermonths' notice: A motion to this effect, moved

Ruth Estes was sent to Manchester agreements were made for a period to start the work officially and to of five years, was defeated by 226 MORE DEPRESSION

It was at this time that the late
Maria Turkington, then a little girl
of thirteen was converted. Her en
do not her years, was defeated by 220

to 58.

A Labor motion to eliminate that
section of agreements relating to
dumping of goods by Soviet Russia

Saturday, Oct. 22.

4:00—Spanish Serenade. 4:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:00—Eddle Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-The Funnyboners. 6:15-Mrs. S. Catherine Maddux.

6:30-Sports Talk. 6:45—Jack Miller's Orchestra. 7:00-Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

7:15-William Hall, baritone. 7:30—"Meyer the Buyer." 7:45-Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-To Be Announced.

Etting. 9:15—Girl's Trio. 9:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 9:45-Syracuse Variety Hour 10:15—Public Affairs Institute. 10:45—Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

9:00-Music that Satisfies, Ruth

Sunday, Oct. 28.

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

10:00-Columbia Church of the Air. 10:45-Community Center Faculty Recital. 11:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles

Graves.

Choir and Organ. P. M. 12:15-Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford.

12:00-Salt Lake City Tabernacle

12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00-National Advisory Council'on Radio in Education-Labor. 1:30-Columbia Church of the Air. 2:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 2:30-Old Hank Penny. 2:45-Frank Bradbury, banjoist, Anne Bradbury, Pianist. 3:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Tos-

canini, Conductor. 4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin, Radio League of the Little Flower. 5:00—Ranny Weeks; Strings. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-Poet's Gold; Poetic Readings,

David Ross; Orchestra. 6:15-Concert Vignettes. 6:30-Irene Beasley: Round Towners; Orchestra. 6:45-Flufferettes. 7:00-"World's Business"; Dr. Ju-

7:15-Barbara Maurel; contralto; New World Symphony Orchestra. 7:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 7:45-Barbara Troop; Planist; Helen Edgecomb, soprano. 8:00-William Hall, Baritone; Do Re. Mi Trio: Orchestra. 8:30-Frank Cambria; Roxy Con-

certiers. 9:00-Fred Allen's Revue. 9:30—Sosnik's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloists. 0:00—Ernest Hutcheson, planist; Concert Orchestra. 0:30-Welfare and Relief Mobilization Broadcast.

1:15-The Gauchos. 11:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

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Saturday, October 22, 1982

E. S. T. :30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director. :45-Dartmouth - Harvard Football Game. :30-Silent.

Sunday, October 28, 1982

Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Thomas Armstrong, tenor (To WEAF-NBC Network). 3:00—Georgia Price, with Rubinoff's

Orchestra. :02-Jane Dillon, Impersonator. and twenty-seven company guards 9:15-Songland- Norman Cloutier, director. 9:45-Premiere of New Program. 10:00-Reveries-Joseph Blume, di-

> 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters. 11:30-Mike DiVito and the Arcadians. 12:00-Silent.

rector.

CAMPAIGN NOV. 7TH

Chicago, Oct. 22.-(AP) -Socialist National campaign headquarters announced today Norman Thomas. the party's nominee for President, will wind up his campaign on Nov. 7 with an address at Milwaukee. The decision to finish the drive in prepared material for the next Milwaukee was reached, it was an. broadcast. nounced "partly as a result of the endrosement of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt by Senator Robert M. La Folletta

"Senator La Follette's endorsement of Roosevelt," said a statement by Clarence Senior, director of the Socialist campaign, "shows the Progressives are playing around in circles. "We may now behold the sicken-

DAILY RADIO PROGR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 (Central and Haptern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East; | 6115- Cent. | 6115- Ce Gent. East.

5:15— Dance Orchestra—o out
5:30— 6:30— Eddie Dooley on Football
—east and Dirie; Skippy—midwest
repeat; Organisities—west
5:65— 6:35— Jack Millier & Or.—e out
6:00— 7:00— F. W. Wile, Talk—c out
6:15— 7:15— William V. Hali—e out
6:30— 7:30— Comic Sketch—coast out
6:45— 7:45— Plane Pictures—o out
7:00— 8:00— Abe Lyman Orch.—basis;
Gaptiyators—Dixie; Arnheim Orch.
—west; String Ensemble—midwest
7:15— 8:15— Edwin C. Hill—c out
7:30— 8:20— Isham Jones Orch:—c out
8:00— 9:00—Ruth Etting—o to c
8:15— 0:15— Do Re Mi Trio—e out
8:30— 9:30— Ann Leaf, Organ—c out
8:45— 9:45— Syracuse Prog.—c out
8:45— 9:45— Syracuse Prog.—c out
9:45— 10:45— Vaughn de Leath—c out
10:30—11:30—H. Stern Orchs—c out
11:30—12:30—Califor, Melodies—also c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
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Cent. East.

12:00—1:50—Don Bestor Orchestra

12:30—1:30—Geo. Olsen Orchestra

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12:45—1:45—Dartmouth vs. Harvard

4:30—5:30—Tea Dansante—also coast

5:00—6:00—Dinner Musio—also coast

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5:30—6:30—Harlem Fantasy—also c

5:45—6:45—Donald Novis—to coast:

Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq ked

6:00—7:00—Olsen's Orch.—also coast

6:30—7:30—The Three Jesters

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00—8:00—Organ Concert—also c

7:30—8:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c

8:00—9:00—Rapes Concert—c to c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:15—11:15—Merie Thorpe—also coast

10:30—12:30—Ben Bernie Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) wbzwbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw;
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kwk kwer koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim)
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SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
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Cent. East.

BASIC-East: wabo (key) wice wade

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Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—The Farm Forum—c to e

12:45— 1:45—Yale Versus Army

4:30— 5:30—The Swanee Serenaders

4:48— 5:46—Orphan Annie—east only

5:30— 6:30—Back of the Campaign

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5:45— 6:45—Anson Weeks Orch.—basic; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt.

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15—7:15—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tenor

6:30—7:30—The Cuckoos—also coast

7:00—8:00—Am'n Taxpayera' League

7:16—8:16—Whoepes, Orch. & Vocal

7:46—8:48—Doubles in Rhythm

8:00—8:00—Revue with Gus Van

8:30—9:30—S. R. O., Comedy Drama

9:30—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Trie

9:45—10:46—20 Fingers of Harmony

10:00—11:00—Red & Ramona—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repest for west

10:15—11:15—Nat'l Light Opera—c to e

11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond's Orches.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST — khj knx kein kgb
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4:45— 5:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—c out
5:00— 6:00—The Funnyboners—c out

Television, that ever mysterious

something which every one seems

to be interested in, is not to be on

the market during 1982. The en-

gineers admit that they are up

want to use this bulky device in it's

present stage of development __ it's

too complicated. A way must be

result. But when television finally

is marketed in a more or less per-

fected form you may be sure a new

era has begun because this means

of communication will surely revolu-

By the way, who has the oldest

Manchester? Mr. Carney, of the

Herald, has a 1921 model Westing-

house which still is in good working

order. It has enough gadgets on

the panel to supply several modern

sets. It uses the antiquated UV202

tubes which sold, at that time, for

something like eleven dollars each.

How would you like to have to buy

about eight of them for your radio?

Those were the days when radios

were full of thrills, and tubes and

batteries were guarded like dis-

monds—they had to be because of

their cost. If there are any older

radios we would like to hear them

Phil Cook will be back on the air

Vaughn De Leath has a real nice

Eddie Cantor is to return begin-

Al Jolson will be heard beginning

When the President of the United

States wants to speak over the air

he is given precedence over all other

programs. The broadcasting com-

panies lose money by this ruling

because the artists schedule at

that time must be paid whether

they broadcast or not. Of course

the performers are well satisfied

with this ruling; it makes less work

for them because they may use the

children's program over WDRC at

six o'clock two nights a week.

industries.

and of them.

by Christmas.

ning Oct. 30.

Nov. 18 at 10 p. m.

Saturday, October 22 2:00—Football—Yale vs. Army. 5:30-Swance Serenaders. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Weather; temperature; Sport Review—Bill Williams. against a stone wall in trying to perfect it, and some of them have been 6:09-Radio Billboard. working on this device for the past 6:14-Time. six years or more. Another thing is 6:15—The Monitor Views the News.

what little they have learned is 6:30-Alice O'Leary, contralto. closely guarded and patented so 6:45-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. there will be no battles and legal 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy litigations when the product finally 7:15-Quartet. is marketed. The best engineers in 7:30-Cuckoo.

the United States and Great Britain 8:00-Barn Dance. have been baffled in their attempt to 8:30-Republican National Comsolve some of the problems that conmittee. front them in trying to give us 8:45-Mixed Doubles in Rhythm.

means of seeing as well as hearing 9:00-Week-End Revue. our radio programs. To be sure, 9:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra. there are television stations in 10:00—Orchestra. operation that send out pictures of 10:15-Orchestra. a sort; but they are not satisfactory.

10:30-Negro harmony trio. The television receiver, as set up 10:45-Springfield Republican news. in the laboratory, is too bulky and 11:00—Time; weather; temperature. complicated; it must be simplified 11:08—Sports review—Bill Williams. for home use. Only a very small 11:15-National Light Opera. proportion of the radio users would

12:00—Emil Coleman's Orchestra. Sunday, October 28 8:00-Tone Pictures. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour.

found to throw more light on the receiver screen, to enlarge the pic-10:00—Modern Instrumentalists. tures and to clarify the images as 10:30-Safety Crusaders. received. As it is now the pictures 10:45 Time; weather; temperature. are too small and distorted; they

10:48-Ballads. come through so blurred that they 11:00-Morning Musicale. grate on the nerves of the watchers, after a while. In other words what P. M.

12:03-Organ-Arthur Martel. is needed is a brilliant, clear-cut, en-12:45-Joe Mitchell Chapple. larged picture, and right there is 1:00-Biblical Drama. where the shoe pinches. So far no 1:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra way has been found to produce this

2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor. 2:15-Perfect Sleeper Boys. 2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00- Jackie Jackson's Cotten Pickers.

tionize a great many of our present 3:30-48th Highlanders Military Band. 3:45-Melody Lane. manufactured radio receiver in 4:06—"1932 Campaign Issues."

4:30-Highlights of the Bible. 5:30-Pages of Romance. 6:00-Orchestra. 7:00-Time.

7:01-Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony. 7:16-Weather; temperature; sport

review-Bill Williams. 7:24-Organ-Louis Weir 7:30—Great Moments in History. 8:00—Harmony, orchestra.

9:15-"The Blue Mist." 9:45-Lifetime Revue. 10:15—Old Singing Master.

11:00—Time; weather; temperature; Sports Review. :15- Perce Leonard, singing

Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—(AP) -Senator George W. Norris in an interview, today invited Secretary of Labor Doak "to prosecute me for perjury if he believes I violated my oath when I filed my affidavit in

The 71 year old insurgent said that when he stated in the amidavit that he was a Republican "I meant still-of course not the kind of a Republican that Doals is, I don't believe he has any monopoly on the

8:30-San Carlos Opera. 9:00-Melodies. 10:80—Springfield Republican news. 11:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 12:00- William Stoess' Dutchmen.

TO PROSECUTE HIM

the Nebraska Senatorial primary in

what I said and I am a Re-"But then" Senator Norris added

WORLD WAR NIVERSARY VALENCIENNES REACEED

East Hartford Trounces M. H. S. In Upset, 19-7

RED MEN-NORTH SIDES; EAGLES-ALL HARTFORDS WESTERN FOOTBALL

Players To Lineup In Effort To Produce Winning Team: Visitors Aerial Attack.

& o'clock.

for the Bristol town championship last year and will bring a strong team to Manchester tomorrow. The admission to the game has been reduced to a nominal charge for

Players Added Elmo Mantelli who is going great guns with Arnold College this year will be in the Manchester backfield it was reported last night, and "Shoestring" Fice of Rhode Island, who was the most dangerous man in the 1980 Majors backfield, is also expected to play tomorrow. Fiele scored three touchdowns for the Majors last year against the Middlesown Sons of Italy and is regarded as an extra good ball carrying back. Purdy, another 195-pound lineman will be in the Red Men's line tomorrow playing a guard position. Two or three other new men are likely to be on hand in case

of emergency tomorrow. Boast Air Attack Reports from Bristol are to the effect that the North Sides will try to chalk up a win at the expense of the locals by the air route. Fiole, Red Men halfback is a great ball hawk and is expected to intercept
Bristol passes galore if the chance comes. It looks like a real open field

Red Men A. C.: Squatrito, l.e; larrison, (coach) l.t; Purdy, l.g.; larrison, (coach) r.g.; Spen-Pentore, c; T. Happeny, r.g; Spencer, r.t; Keefe, r.e; Groman, q.b; Mantelli, l.h.b; Fiole, r.h.b; Hanson,

Eagleson, f.b. Bristol North Sides: Hibbard, Le: Kelley, 1.t; Boyar, 1.g; Harding, c; Senske, r.g; Smolenski, r.t; Kane, r.e; Albertelli, q.b; Johnson, l.h.b; Lessman, r.h.b; Lincoln, f.b.

The officials for the game will be Earl Wright, referee; Bill Brennan, umpire and Sam Houston, head-

BATTALINO BEATEN BY BARNEY ROSS

Former Champ Outclassed and Outpunched By Chicago Jewish Boy.

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- (AP)-Barney Ross, 22 year old Chicago lightweight has demonstrated by a decisive victory over Bat Battalino that he is just about ripe for a shot at Tony Canzoneri's championship Ross, with less than 40 profes-

sional fights under his belt, gave his demonstration last night and earned the unanimous decision of the referee and judges.

The Chicago Jewish youngster proved himself a far superior boxer, as expected, and even out mauled the iron man from Hartford, Conn., at his favorite style-body punching. The referee credited Ross with nine rounds, and the score cards of and Canron. Gallant Sir was assignthe three judges attested to the ed top weight of 117 pounds. margin. Ross set a terrific pace at the start, stabbing his left hand into Battalino's scarred face almost HIGH SCHOOL TAKES without interruption during the first two rounds. From there on as the former featherweight champion warmed up, Ross altered his style to suit to occasion, and added a jolting right cross to the stream of blows he sent across.

Battalino Game

Battalino, as courageous as ever, and apparently having one of his good evenings, struck his real pace in the fifth and for the rest of the distance marched in, swinging both hands. But he only succeeded in making Ross extend himself. At close quarters Barney effectively smothered the Hartford Italian's attack, and in return gave the latter a two-fisted blistering.

While Battaline took a lot. punishment he never was in danger of going down, although he did find it necessary to hold on during the seventh and tenth rounds. There was action all the way and the decision was satisfactory to the spectators, who paid \$21,468 at the box office. Although permitted to come in at 138 pounds, Battalino weighed 135 1-2, just a half pound more than

Commence of the second second

Locals Add Several New North Enders Oppose Team Hickey's Grove Tomorrow; Big Test For Local

Eleven.

After a strenuous workout at the The North Sides team of Bristol | Arter a strendons workdut at the stories on the life of Ames Alenzo will be the attraction at Mt. Nebo | Y. M. C. A. last night, the Eagles Stagg, and reviews briefly his catomerrow afternoon, facing the Red are ready for their battle with the reer as ceach at the University of Men A. C. in the fourth game of the All-Hartfords at Hickey's Grove to- Chicago. current football season. The game morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The will start at 2:30 o'clock instead of return of Billy Saharek, who has been on the injured list, has added The Bristol team were runners-up power to the local line and the team

The All-Hartfords, claimants for at Springfield, Mass., and reported at Springfield, Mass., and reported at Chicago in 1892 . . . to become coach at a salary of \$2,500 yearly the Greater Hartford championship, will offer the Eagles some real opposition and this game should go a long way towards deciding the strength of the locals and whether or not last week's victory brought out its real caliber. Visitors' Lineup.

center with Landers and "Pug" Hol- ed by a barbed wire fence. gren. At the tackles there will be Thirteen men reported for football T. Conroy and Phefka. Jim Sallaway, former All-State end, and Eddie Jordan will play ends. Pete ticular about scholastic requirements Conroy, who is reputed as being one of the best all-around backs in the state will call the signals. "Laddie" Scott, star halfback of the crack 1930 Vermont Academy team, will

is quite probable that the backfield will consist of Captain Benny Balon

IN BIG STAKE RACE

\$25,000 Prize Offered At Laurel Track—Some Fast Fillies Entered.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.-(AP) Eighteen two-year-old fillies today faced the barrier for the \$10,000 added Selima Stakes at the Laurel race track and the "added" carried a possible total purse of \$25,000 for

Dividing the attraction for the day t the track was the Maryland Handicap of \$10,000 added for a mile ference Chicago has won 124 of 218 ter champion. and a quarter with an entry list of ten three-year-olds.

Hal Price Headley's Technique and Edward R. Bradley's Barn Swallow from Kentucky vied with the East's team, was "You jackass!" . . . some foremost entry, Notebook, of the years ago, members of the squad Wheatley stable, for the favorite organized a Jackass Club . . once honors in the fillies' mile run. 122 pounds followed by Barn Swal- "You are two jackasses" . . . which low and the Greentree stable's Easy entitled the culprit to a life member-

Day at 119. Norman Church's Gallant Sir headed the list in the three-year-old with the boys . . . teaching them feature.' It has been threatening what he knew of harmony . . . one the winners in the recent Maryland of his weaknesses is vanilla ice stake races, running third in the cream and soda water . . . and he re-Potomac and second to Equipolse in the Havre de Grace and last Saturday placed to Jack High in the

But also in the race were W. R. Coe's entries, Polonaise and Osculator; Mad Frump with Sonny Workman up, Dark Secret, Snapback, Late Date, Rehoboth, Village Vamp

Defeats Middletown High, As Five Runners Finish In First Six; Murch Wins.

By placing five runners in the first six to finish, Manchester High school's cross country team defeated the Middletown Harriers at Middletown yesterday afternoon. Billy Murch, star miler of the local team, Billy won the race in the fast time of 12

minutes, 47 and 4-10 seconds. He was followed by Packard Manchester High and Adamczyk of Middletown. Dannaher finished third, French was fourth and Donahue was fifth. Four Middletown runners were bunched and finished in a group after the leaders.

ROMMEL RELEASES

TRACK COACH RETURES

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—(AP)—
Keens Fitspatrick, 65, who has concluded Frinceton's track teams and antend as trained for the last 22 years has decided to retire from active coache a retire from active coache from active coache and of the current foothing at the end of the current foothing at the end of the current foothing at the end of the current foothing stand and active coache at the end of the current foothing stand and active coache at the end of the current foothing at the end of the same travel at the end of the current foothing at the end of the same

STAGG FATHER OF AND MODERN PLAYS

That Defeated Red Men At Famous Coach Was First To Do Many Things That Brought Game To Present Status; is Life Story.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor It was through the advice of Dr. William Rainey Harper of Yale, who founded the University of Chicago, that Stagg resigned his coaching job

... plus an associate professorship. He discovered at Chicago that he was a pioneer in more ways than one ... what was to become "the Midway" was a strip of unimproved prairie land, on which a few build-The line includes many well known ings had begun to take shape ; . . the players. Fred Callahan will be at site of the university was surround-

As the university grew, the footneth Rouse.

unfair to others.

Stagg teams were going from and McConi coast to coast long before Notre Dame ever had been heard of in a football way . . . in 1894 Stagg took his eleven to the Pacific . . . before the end of the century, he was taking his boys as far east as Pennsylvania and Cornell . . . in 1896 he was a leader in the formation of the Big

record with football teams in point of games won, seems secondary . . but he shared the championship of the west with Wisconsin in 1896 (the first year Bryan ran for president, by the way) . . . and Chicago teams were conference champions in 1899, 1905, 1907, 1908, 1913 and 1924 statistics that cover the 40 years he coached, up to 1932, show that Stagg teams have won 252 games of 283 played, of which 27 were ties . . . and in Western Con-

played, 16 being ties. He always abhorred profanity and intoxicants . . . one of his terms of The performances of all three A. Cervini 87 102 reproach, used on players of the Stagg was especially irked by a can-Technique got the top weight of didate's dumbness . . . so he shouted,

> ship in the club. On football trips he loved to sing fuses to give up that ancient electric runabout . . . that the boys on the Midway call "the Old Man's showcase" . . . in 1924 when he went to Europe attached to the Olympic squad, he bought a pair of highheeled shoes in Paris . . . but was just a little nervous about wearing them . . . and finally gave them to one of the football players . . . they

> now rest in a Midway frat house. He has taken pride in his physical condition . . . only last year, he tried to give an actual demonstration to his players on how to tackle . . . and had to coach for some days thereafter from his "showcase," using a

You hear of the Notre Dame system . . . that's part of the Stagg system that Jess Harper took to Notre Dame and taught to Knute Rockne . . Stagg's shift formation was widely copied . . . his driving game, built on cross-blocking which he originated, has been used and is being used, from coast to coast . . . he was the first to take the forward pass seriously, to "plug" for its being legalized in 1906, and to adopt it as a formidable weapon.

He was the first in so many things . . first to number the players . . . inventor of the old flying wedge be abolished . . . originator of the box defense . . . first to use triple passes and cross-crosses inventor of the "hidden ball" . . . first to use the ends as ball carriers . . . much of modern football has come from the clear mind of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Mrs. Stagg has been a valuable Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—(AP)—
She met the young man in 1892...

The last of the old guard of the Philadelphia Athletics American league cellar days, Eddie Rommel, hurler of knuckle balls, was out of the big time picture today.

The Baltimorean, a member of progress of the game. for Stangers

CHANCE VOUGHT TEAM

row In Windy City.

BRISTOL GIRLS BEATEN

had high three games of 310.

Flora Nelson .. 105 97

J. Schubert ... 89 105

F. Decker 98 117

Delaney 82 80

Burke 92 89

F. Olin 92 114

C. Backman ... 87 108

Albert 93 81

Mike100 104

CHARTER OAK GIRLS

Cleary's Hot Dogs

LOSE AT SOUTHINGTON

The Charter Oak Girls traveled to

girls team failed to show up. Rather

the local girls by only 18 pins. The

Charter Oak Girls

Southington Men

ORIOLES VS. ACES

record clean when they go into ac-

god record. Game starts 1 o'clock.

Arkivey LT..... Baldwin

BalchuniaLG..... Murphy

RubahaRT.... McCormick

Guinipero

Probable lineups:

J. Swikla.....LE.

Brannick

Orioles A. C.

White 78

John 88

Bristol Girls

The Charter Oak Girls won the

Play Home Game At Charter WEST SIDES MEET Oak Field Tomorrow Afternoon At 2:30; Lineup Is Strengthened For League Loom As Contender For

By OBSERVER Tomorrow, at 2:80 p. m., the

Charter Oak street grounds will be the scene of an encounter in the northern Connecticut Soccer League. Manchester will play host to Chance Vought Soccer club. It is an open secret that several new faces will be seen in the local ineup on Sunday, and it is expected that the brothers I. and G. McDonnell will also turn out. Their return to their respective positions will permit other players to resume their own places in the lineup and a

more evenly balanced team will be

the result. That vital part of the team, halfback line, will be strengthened considerably, and a new face will be seen occupying the left position. With the changes made in this department of the team a closer cordination between the defense and the attack will follow as a natural consequence. The forwards will have the ball supplied to them and

will thus develop a swifter and stronger penetrating power.

The Chance Vought team is no setup for anyone. With Kerr in goal they are probably better served play left halfback and Debastino, a capable blocker will be at right half. Bob Boucher, the smashing fullback will be here also.

Coach Moske has not decided upon the Eagles' starting lineup, but it is quite probable that the backfield

As the university grew, the local probably better served ball team grew, too . . . until it became one of the mightlest in the midwest . . . and the headline, "Stagg Fears Purdue," became a national joke . . . he coached men whose names became unforgettable to the world of football . . . Walter the locals the same dose this week.

Released the university grew, the local goat they are probably better served in that position than any other team in the league. Beakey at left half-back can hold his own with the back can hold his own with the whose names became unforgettable to the world of football . . . Walter the locals the same dose this week. Eckersall, "Tiny" Maxwell, Hugo A fast and exciting game was Bezdek, Walter Steffen, Pat Page, seen last week. An even better one Fritz Crisler, "Five Yards" Mc- is predicted for Sunday's offering. Carthy, Paul Des Jardiens, Mark Full value will be received for what

> But he never would name his Wennberg; backs, R. Lindsay and of 315. because he thought it would be McDonnell and Wylle; forwards, Mae Sherman. 95 110 Rooney, O'Neill, G. McDonnell, Poots Anna Shea 97 and McConkey. Reserves, Fleming M. Karpin 94



It's just another way of opening up one of the big annual disputes, but here are our nominations for the Sullivan Memorial Medal, awarded by the Amateur Athletic George 74 Union to the year's outstanding amateur athlete: 1. H. Ellsworth Vines of Pasa-

dena, world's tennis champion. 2. William A. Carr of Pennsylvania and Arkansas, world's 400-me-

ar champion.

3. James Aloysius Bausch of Kanas, world's decathlon champion.

T. Vince 94 84
J. Groman 92 '96
F. McLaughlin. 88 108 sas, world's decathlon champion. have helped make 1932 one of the M. Suhie 85 126 most spectacular seasons from the American viewpoint.

There may be some squawks that Vines, by leaving college temporarily for tennis and campaigning from Paris to Australia, has not quite furnished the ideal example of the amateur athlete, but there can be no escape from his brilliance or his influence in applying the pulmotor to the American game. As the first U. S. racquet-wielder to reach the topmost heights since Big Bill Tilden quit the amateur ranks. Vines stands out among the brightest stars of the year.

quests over Big Ben Eastman on M. Sherman 97 94 the coast, all in world record time, M. Shea 90 115 represented as fine an achievement M. Karpin 96 as the American tracks have ever F. Nelson 93 123 seen. The red and blue filer de- J. Schubert 97 105 veloped and sustained a class that few suspected he possessed before this spring.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch turned in Bayer 99 100 one of the greatest of all Olympic Watt 83 performances when he outlasted Santy100 the mighty Finns in a record-shat- Frati 99 tering two-day battle for all-around Howie111 athletic honors. No competitive spirit ever flamed higher than this Kansan's will-to-win, when it came down to the toughest stages of the

If you turn to the feminine side of the argument, of course, there is the remarkable Babe Didrikson. who did everything but swim and climb the flagpole in the Olympics. It is difficult to leave the Texas girl out of the top three. There ought to be a separate and distinct award for her all-around prowess.

Bill Langford's summation of the case concerning the most widelydiscussed change in the current football rules is worth repeating: "Eventually the dead ball rule will be one of the most popular among coaches and officials. It is difficult to teach boys who have been learning just the opposite all their lives not to struggle and fight

HELD AT HARTFORD

Year; Over 300 Teams and 3,000 Bowlers Ex-Town Title; Game Tomor-

Announcement was made today by B. W. Stonebraker of Roanoke Va. The West Side football team will President of the National Duck Pin travel to Rockville tomorrow afternoon to meet the Clerks A. C. of
that city. This ought to be a good
comparison of the West Sides with
the Eagles as the prides of the
North End hold a 14-0 victory over
the Rockville aggregation.

President of the National Duck Pin
Bowling Congress that the dates for
the sixth annual championship tournament to be held at Hartford on
the Morgan Recreation alleys will
open on Monday, March 21, and
close on Saturday, April 8, 1983.

the Rockville aggregation.

The boys from the West End of the town are determined to give the held in the North. In 1930 the third Clerks a more decisive beating than tournament was held on the Genlet they received from the Eagles and alleys in Waterbury. Since the inprove to the local fans that if there itial tournament at Baltimore in is any town championship series this 1928 the number of teams taking year they should not be overlooked. part have grown from fifty teams to The following players will make over two hundred and fifty or an inthe trip: Kerr, M. Moriarty, Eagle-son, Happenny, Sullivan, Lucas, dred bowlers from all parts of the Clarke, Raynor, H. Moriarty, Dahl-United States taking part. man, Fields, Henry, L. Dugan, B. Dugan, Johnson, Wolfram, Metcalf, Anderson, Rowe, G. Anderson, Ryan, Pohl, Mercer, Vennart, Coach Over 300 Teams

At Hartford next March the officers of the congress expect that over three hundred teams will take part Dwyer and Russell. The squad will with close to 3,000 individual bowlers leave the West Side Oval at 1 p. m. taking part. As usual the events sharp. bles and Singles for both the men and the women. An added feature this coming tournament will be the Knights of Columbus Sweepstakes open to all members of the Knights of Columbus on the Knights of Co-

lumbus alleys.
Other championships such as the
N. B. C. Sweepstakes, Women's
Sweepstakes, Mixed Doubles, Junior first half of their first match of the and Boys Sweepstakes will be held season from the Bristol Girls by 90 during the tournament on such alpins. F. Decker of Bristol had high leys as the Wooster, Capitol alleys. single of 117 and Marcella Karpin Park Recreation, Ryans Maple alleys and Schaefers alleys, Early in Catlin, Clarence Herschberger, Walter Kennedy, Charles McGuire, KenThe following will probably be the
match by 115 pins. Mike Suhie had
to handle the National event. Three starting line for the locals: Goal, high single of 126 and three games local bowlers, E. W. Simmons, Vice league, James Maher, of the Knights of Columbus and Thomas Pickett of the Travelers Insurance Company

106- 310 are members of the Executive Com-93- 295 mittee with the writer who is Vice 91- 285 President and will outline plans for the entertainment of the vast army 487-1477 of bowlers who will visit this city next March.

Chamber Gives Support The Chamber of Commerce has given their support as well as His Honor Mayor William Ranken and many of the civic clubs and the alleys owners of greater Hartford. Several thousand dollars will be offered in prizes in all of the events. in connection with solid gold medals to champions of the various events. National Secretary George Isemann with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has arranged with the various railroads for reduced rates to this city and special rates will be offered by the local hotels. During the three weeks the tournament is underway bowling each day will start at 10 a. m. and run each night until 107- 295

102- 298 12 o'clock. 86— 275 The Morgan alleys one of the punt. Radding tried to recover and 104— 315 largest in New England having a fumbled. East Hartford recovered Entry blanks will be ready inside of the Sporting Editor of this paper. teams including men .nd women will Southington Wednesday night to enter from Washington, D. C., Balbut were disappointed when the Hartford will enter at least twentyfive or more teams, New Britain, than see the girls from Manchester Bristol, Manchester, Meriden, Midmake the long trip for nothing the dletown, Terrington, and Winsted men picked up a team and defeated quota will be at least five teams. Rautenberg placed the ball on the

from Atlanta, Ga. Latest Ranking The latest ranking of bowlers drop-kicked the extra point, as the through the country is as fellows: half ended. No. 1 Ranking bowler for men. Ollie Pacini of Washington, D. C. Rankriane Gulli of Washington, D. C. No. Honorary ranking for women, Miss Fresher, a play that baffled the lecal Alice D'Lugo of Bridgeport, Conn. The following were accepted as Connecticut state champions, Men's through center for the touchdown ford, three game total 1,904. Women's team, Wooster Annex girls of ceived, advanced 20 yards, then Hartford, three game total 1,564. fumbled. Hutt recovered for East Men's doubles, O'Brien and Johnson Hartford at the 40 yard strip. Tearof Hartford, score of \$32, Women ing Manchester's line to shreds, the doubles, Mrs. Carl Frisk and Mrs. East Siders backfield quartet ripped Marie Habenstreit of Hartford, score off another first down, then the fum700. Single for men, Johnson of bling disease spread to the visitors. tion Sunday against the Aces. The Hartford, 432, Single for women,

> 1,148.
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> The third annual Eastern Sweepstakes will be rolled on the Lucky a lateral pass to the 37 yard mark Strike alleys at Willimantic on Sat- as the period ended

NATIONAL BOWLING STUNNING DEFEAT TOURNAMENT TO BE DUE TO MISPLAYS

ROCKVILLE CLERKS Opens In March of Next Local Fumbles Pave Way To Forward Pass Bring Red Play Poor Football.

> Turning numerous fumbles by Manchester High School into touchdowns brought East Hartford High a stunning victory over the Red and

showed an amazing ability to pro-vide fumbles when fumbles were Manchester 0 7 0 needed—by East Hartford. In forty-four minutes of play, the local team produced major fumbles and a few produced major fumbles and a few more besides that had no bearing on the final outcome. Chester Sendrow-ski led his mates in this department of the game with a total of three, while Leo Johnson, Julius Radding, Gordon Fraser, and Alton Judd contributed one each.

Play Very Poorly
Save for sporadic exhibitions of
brilliance by individual players in
tackling or ball carrying, Manchester had nothing to offer, either on the offense or defense. It is possible that the suddenness of East Hartford's first score completely demor-alized the team and they failed to come out of the daze in time to prevent a trouncing. East Hartford has been beaten in

three League starts this year, but nevertheless has a team that plays heads-up football most of the time This coupled with the misplays of needed to score an overwhelming tieth encounter since 1882. victory. Manchester was considered a certain winner and over-confidence also took its toll. It was the worst defeat of the season, even in the loss to Hartford High by a 20 to a better team.

Score Comes Early The first quarter had just begun when the massacre started. Mozzer took the kick off to the 28 yard line. On the next play, Johnson fumbled and East Hartford recovered. Line plays, aided by a completed forward. brought the ball to the five yard line, where Fresher went around right end for the touchdown. Sendrowski made a fine tackle but failed to stop the ball carrier by inches. Fresher place kicked the extra point.

A poor kick gave the locals the ball at the 40 yard line. A pass, Mozzer to Saimonds, and a line smash by Sendrowski made a first for the Cardinals, with Lodge and down. Then Sendrowski fumbled and Schlums at the halves and Housley Chopis recovered. An exchange of at full. "Chuck" Brown and Frost punts followed and the ball was in play near midfield as the period

Early in the second quarter. Berger blocked an East Hartford

total of sixty alleys will be able to at the 45 yard line and began a stage the event in the required time. drive that ended in another touchdown. Three first downs were made. a month and can be secured from with Truax, Carter, Chopis and Fresher taking turns at ball carry-Secretary Isemann has informed ing, again and again finding holes the writer that close to one hundred that yawned in the local line, Freshteams including men, and women will er went around right end to the one part line, then Hall, subbing for BRISTOL BOOTERS bowl the girls team of that place, timore, Md., and Richmond, Va., Truax, went over for the score. The place kick failed. After an exchange of punts, Smith

replaced DellaFera and started to throw forward passes, the first to that five or eight teams will enter Sendrowski gave Manchester its first Manchester in Second Leascore. Sendrowski dashed twenty yards for the touchdown. Berger

Fumble Brings Score In the third period, a punt got ing No. 1 bowler for women. Lor- away from Sendrowski and Hutt recovered to give East Hartford the 1 Honorary ranking for men, Nick ball on Manchester's 30 yard line. Tronslis of Willimantic, Conn., No. 1 A triple pass, Truax to Carter to team. Ryans Maple Five of Hart- but the try for the extra point failed.

Threaten Again Orioles have won both their games and have not been scored upon and have made all their extra points. The Aces come over north with a Hartford score 1 268. For months Hartford score 1,268, For women, wind, at the 80 yard strip. Another Miss Ann Casazza of Danbury, score score threatened but Manchester in-

Strike alleys at Willimantic on Saturday, February 11, 1933, The Second United States Sweepstakes for
women will be rolled on the Commonwealth alleys, Boston on Monday April 10, 1933, The United
States Junior and Boys championship will be rolled at the Capitol alleys Hartford on Saturday, April 8,
1933.

All Sweepstakes or championship
avents must receive a sanction from

Then Judd fumbled and Manchester
recovered with an 18 yard loss, Sendrowski punted to East Hartford's
30 yard line and abother march
began.

Touchdowns By Winners;
Forward Pass Bring Red

Lineup: Manchester—Hultine, Reintemberg, ie; Berger, Mildren, it; Robinson, ig; Beabert, e; Radding,
Comber, rg; McCormick, rt; Salmonds, re; Momer, qb; Della Fers,
Smith, Fraser, lhb; Johnson, Smith,
rhb; Sendrowski, Smith, fb.

East Martford—Hutt, ie; Kiernan,
lt; Slusarze, ig; Cavanaugh, q; Delmore, rg; Donion, rt; Bonadies, capt,
re; Frasher, Dyvers, b; Truax, lhb;
Carter, rhb; Chopis, Driggs, fb.

Touchdowns, Sendrowski, Truax,

White at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon, by a score of 19-7, in an upset that shattered Manchester's hopes for an impressive record and gave East Hartford its first League triumph this year.

Manchester's football eleven showed an amasing ability to pro-

BATTLE ON TODAY

Wesleyan and Amherst Meet In Opener At Middletown; Latter Team Favored.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 22,-Wesleyan University and Amherst College open the Little Three series this afternoon on Andrus Field, Middictown, when the Cardinals and the the local gridsters was all that was Lord Jeffs will meet for their for-

Each team has won three games. They will go onto the field closely matched. The intense rivalry befails to provide a hard fought battle 2 score, as the latter admittedly had and today's game bids fair to be one of the best football encounters in New England this week-end. The Cardinal goal line has been crossed but once this season and Coach Oberlander has been concentrating this week on his offensive plays. The team is in excellent shape with Captain Larry Schlums in action again after a week's layoff due to sickness. Scrimmages in the last few days. despite the drenching rain, have shown that Oberlander can count on a line of excellent offensive and defensive power and a backfield that promises to be one of the best in

Fricke will probably call signals will start at the end positions; Wolaneck and Bartlett as tackles: Mingle and Wallace as guards; and Eyerly will snap the ball at center: Relations between Amberst, Williams, and Wesleyan have long been one of the finest examples of intercollegiate competition, not only in football but in all of the varsity and

PLAY HERE TODAY

freahmen sports. The Little Three

contests have always been noted for

their clean play and fine sportsmans

gue Game This Afternoon; Tied For First.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Manchester High's coccer team will meet Bristol High at the Charter Oak street field. This will be Manchester's second League game, the on the kick-off, Sendrowski re- 2 to 0, to go into a tie for first place

with West Hartford. Manchester will probably line up as follows: Enrico, goal; Donahue, rfb; Hillman, - lfb; Weir, rhb; Rooney, chb; McCaun, lb; Gray, ol; Corns or Grady, ir; Kennedy, e; Scott, il and Davies, ol.

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FUEL AND FEED, 49-A

Manchester, Phone 7711.

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-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY **PRODUCTS** 50

FOR SALE-APPLES, Baldwins, Pippins, Greenings, Gulflowers, 70c bushel. Windfalls 40c bushel. Keiffer pears 35c basket. Delivered. Telephone 6121. Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

WANTED-TO BUY

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 5 FOR RENT-ONE LARGE front room size 13x20 with four windows, \$2 week. 88 Holl street. Phone 4466. 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,

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridah. Telephone 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at 59 School street, rent reasonable. Inquire Luigi Pola, 55 School. Tel.

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street beautiful 4 rooms, brand new scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 3050.

FOR RENT-FOUR rooms, ground floor, newly done over, improvements, near school, stores and churches, hot air heat, rent \$15. 88 Holl street. Phone 4466.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement modern improvements, 59 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 61 West Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-2 FIVE room flats, to 11 Hemlock street. Inquire 90 Summit street or telephone 3550. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. 63 Starkweather street. Phone

OR RENT-TWO 4 room tenements, on Pearl street, all improvements. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Telephone 6941.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d 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 Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa 5440 or 4131. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all 270 Oak street.

FOR RENT-LINDEN ST., house, 6 rooms, steam heat and hard wood floors, recently renovated. Inquire R. J. Gorman. Telephone 7248 or 4412.

FOR RENT- SUMMER street, 5 rooms, second floor, with garage. Inquire W. S. Hyde. Tel. 4412. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment, modern conveniences. Apply at 20 Pine Hill street or Tel. 6281. FOR REN1-3 ROOM apartments, also one 4 room flat, on Maple

street. Telephone 6517. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 188 Birch street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements, very good condition, rent reasonable, 76 Wells street. Telephone 8990. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

and garage, 53 Hudson street, good condition. Telephone 6502. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

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

with all improvements, rent \$16 month. 54 Birch street. Inquire up-FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 6

room flat, with all modern improvements and garage, located within a few minutes walk from the Center. Call at 21 Madison street or telephone 6338.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenument. first floor, all improvements. Adults. only, rent reasonable. Inquire 47 North Elm street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street, three minutes walk to Main street, reasonable rent. Inquire Philip Lewis, Phone 3800.

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.

APARTMENTS, FLATS TENEMENTS

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7288.

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room down stairs tenements. William Kanehi, 519 Center street, telephone 7778. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tensment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec ond floor, all improvements at 187. Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

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 Asron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-47 BENTON street. five room upper flat with garage.

Newly decorated. Phone 5588.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-184 OAK street, 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.

HIGH SCHOOL

Sophomore Class Party neld last evening at the high school tainment on the stage followed by refreshments and dancing were included in the good time held by the two hundred or more students who attended.

As each person entered he was presented with one of the following symbols: Skulls, black cats, gnomes, pumpkins, bats, masks, owis, witches. Later those having the same symbol were divided into groups so that finally there were eight groups each with a group leader. Each leader of the group knew what his stunt was that he and so fifteen minutes were given to preparing the stunts. As there was to be a prize awarded to the best stunt, very clever interpretations of various titles were made.

Group leader, Brimley had his "Gnome" group put on "Little Orphan Annie." The Bisc: Cat group under the leader Lashinski put on a sketch entitled "A Black Cat Crosses Your Path at Midnight." The "Skull" group under Reymander put on "The Screaming Skull". The "Mask" group under Gess put on "Shylock Holmes" at Work at Manchester High School". The "Bat" group under Chapman put on "There are Bats in Your Belfry." With Mackintoch as group leader for the "Owls" his group put on "The Owl and the Pussy Cat". The "Pumpkin" group under Esther Walls was the winning group as they put on a very clever interpretation of "The Headless Horseman." The students who took the leading parts were Robert Knapp as Mr. Van Tassel, Virginia Nelson as Mrs. Van Tassel, Katherine Fike as Katring, David Muldoon as Carpenter and H. Gilman as horses. under Helen Pietrowski put on "The

Witch Scene from 'Macbeth'." At the conclusion of the stunts the students marched around the hall and attempted to guess the number of cats that decerated the walls, lanterns, etc. William Weir won this prize as he guessed 300. There were 2,840 black cats in all. Refreshments were served and dancing to the radio and victrola followed. Miss Ione Fellows was the general chairman on the committee of teachers, Miss Mary Mc-Guire was in charge of the refreshments and Miss Eugenia Walsh was in charge of the decorations. The

Had to Tear Down House To Dispossess an Indian

How, medicine man of the Pottawatomies, is looking for a new wig-

Judge John Sharbaro so ruled when the Indian was brought before

"What's this all about?" inquired the court of Charles . W. Schaub, owner of a building on East Ohio street, in which the Indian has been selling his herbs to the white man or anyone else having the wherewithal to purchase.
"It's about this Indian," Schaub

replied. "I'd like to get him off the premises. He doesn't pay any rent, and hasn't paid any within the memory of living man."

with black cats, moon, cornstalks and other things suggestive of Halloween. Lighted jack-o-lanterns winked at various corners and on the platform.

TWO BISHOPS GUESTS

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rededication Services Tomorrow With Bishop Coley and Bishop Cross As Preachers.

Two Bishops will speak at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow. The Right Reverend Edward H. Coley, D.D., Bishop Suffragan of Central New York, will speak at the represent an outdoor scene. Blue re-dedication service tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock, and the Right Rev. Edward Makin Cross, D.D. Bishon of Cross, Illustrated by a large D.D., Bishop of Spokane, Wash., will illuminated disc. An outdoor fire-

o'clock tomorrow evening. recently renovated and Dr. Coley, a realistic. Young Men's Club.

The first class party of the year was for the class of 1985 and was his ministry in the West, becoming Spiess and her committee. bishop in 1924, after serving as rec-Minnesota.

CHINESE FACTIONS MEET FOR A FRIENDLY PARLEY

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the future. -At today's conference were nineteen ministers and vice-ministers, the largest gathering of National was supposed to coach in his group government leaders at Shanghai in recent years. Every important official was present except Chiang Kai-Shek, who is still fighting bandits at Hankow, Chang Hsiao-Liang and Lin Sen, chairman of the National government, who are making political tours through the coast

These absentees were represented by capable lieutenants who also pledged the efforts of their chiefs to further the paramount task of the government, that of promoting domestic progress and international

It was an unofficial conference but those present discussed all the issues before the government, both domestic and foreign. No decisions were recorded, but it was considered that the meeting augured well for the future, making it unlikely that there will be any shakeups in the government personnel in the immediate future. The Manchurian problem, includ-

ing the Lytton report, was discussed but details of the conversation were the not divulged. Foreign Minister Lo Wen-Kan said in this regard that The prize was awarded by vote of a committee of judges and also by the amount applause given at the end of the act. The "Witch Group" principles which the foreign ministry already has enunciated, the most important being that China never will agree to a settlement which in-volves any violation of the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact or the Nine Powers Treaty.

HEADS PHOTOGRAPHERS

New Haven, Oct. 22.-(AP) Raiph P. Greer of Waterbury was elected president of the Biological Photographer's Association at its

hall was very cleverly decorated by these sharp mornings.

Chicago, Oct. 22-(AP) - Chief Chief How raised his hand in commanding gesture and said:
"I have dwelt many moons among the whites and I have learned that

> man's. If you stay in one spot for a long, long time, it is yours. That is the law." "It is hard" said the court, "but you'll have to find another wigwam. This complainant says he wants to

their law is the same as the red

tear his building down." "The White Father has spoken, said the red man. "I shall go to a place they have put over the spot where, as a boy, I played in my father's wigwam. They call it the Drake Hotel."

The Drake is an exclusive hostelry on the Gold Coast.

AMARANTH HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL WELL ATTENDED

Masonic Temple Has Its Own Moonlight For Masque Frolic: Fortunes and Danc-

Amarenth members to the number of 75 attended the meeting and Hallowe'en social at the Masonic Temple last evening. After a brief business meeting adjournment was made to the banquet hall. Mrs. Frederica Spiess and her associates on the entertainment committee had the hall beautifully decorated to speak at the evening service at 7 place with red lamps, cornstalks in o'clock tomorrow evening. The interior of the church was pumpkins made the scene more

former rector of the church, was obtained as the re-dedication speaker. During his ministry here, the bers who came in their everyday Bishop founded the St. Mary's clothes were penalized and required to do stunts. Games appropriate to

held last evening at the high school hishop in 1924, after serving as rechall. Stunts in the form of enter-Another feature was the appearfortune teller. This was another source of fun. A food sale of home cooked dishes donated by the mempers under the direction of Mrs. Alice Weir was so well patronized they were sold out early in the eve- Over 75 Members. At Party In ning. Mrs. Ethel Montie played for chorus singing and for dancing which ended a full evening. Pumpkin pie, doughnuts and swest cider however, remains a possibility for were served by Mrs. Rachel Tilden Mrs. Astrid Dougan and Mrs. Ethel

STUDENT KILLED

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college, son of a Lake Forest, Ill., attorney, was killed last night in a triple automobile crash on Memorial Drive. Sue Potter, 18, Wellesley college student of Winnetka, Ill., and the usual social pastimes were enjoyed, together with a salad and baked been support. The affair was in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Armstrong prior to her marling student of Winnetka, Ill., and the usual social pastimes were enjoyed, together with a salad and baked been support. The affair was in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Armstrong prior to her marling was Miss Florence Dowd. Her father William H. Down Ivan Scott Herbert father with a salad and baked been support.

Fleming, were injured. Four others were injured less seriously. They were: John Marshall and his sister Dorothy of Auburn, Me.; a man known to police as John Dwyer of Cambridge and an un-

dentified man. Details of Crash Police said they were told an automobile driven by Dwyer had driven out of line, sideswiped the Marshall car and overturned and the students were buried in the wreckage.

Fleming died of a fractured skull. Miss Potter and Hixon were taken to a hospital in serious but not critical condition. Police said a man escaped from the Dwyer car during the confusion. tinue to base its attitude toward A man giving his name as Dwyer ran from the emergency room of a

hospital to which he had been taken for treatment. Marshall and his sister escaped with minor injuries.

PROFESSOR KILLS SELF Bridgeport, Oct. 22.-(AP)-Discouraged because of his inability to obtain a position, Dr. Serieu Gongales, 33, former professor in the National University of Spain, instructor in Spanish and European history and author of several books published in Spain, turned on the annual meeting yesterday in Sterligas in a rooming house at 542 State ing Hall of Medicine at Yale. street early today and while his life ebbed away scribbled a farewell Dull business ought to be helped note to his wife. His home is in New

By FRANK BECK

FIRE DESTROYS BIG BARN EDUCATION AND TWO AUTOMOBILES

Blaze On William Schwarz Estate In Rockville Calls Out All Four Companies. Rockville, Oct. 22.—(Special)— Fire of unknown origin destroyed a

huge barn and two automobiles on the estate of William Schwarz of 75 Spring street early this morning, the fire bringing all four companies of the city fire department to the scene. The building, a part of which had been converted into a nine-car garage, was insured for \$1400. The fire was discovered by Mr.

and Mrs. Olin Brooks of Nye street, who saw the reflection of the flames on the windows of their home. Raymond Brooks, a son, turned in an alarm from Box 45 at 1:80 o'clock that brought out the Hockanum, Fitton, Hook & Ladder and Fitch departments. The firemen arrived buildings. A strong wind blew the flames away from three other barns good old laundry dialect. and a number of houses, or the damage would undoubtedly have been

considerably greater.

The roof of a new barn nearby caught fire but the flames were ex- ed Charlie Chin in his best Universi-

Weber, a relative of Schwarz. The go chop-chop, bang-bang, kickem in cars were a Studebaker and a new the pantsee," bellowed the custmoer. Essex, neither being covered by in- Chin's University of Soochow was surance, A truck owned by George wasted on him. Schwarz, who is in the trucking business, was saved, as was a Ply- a right cross. He strew shirts, col-

Kreyssid. barn caught fire once before on battled as best he could, but the March 11 last and at that time a University of Soochow had no deman was seen running from the fense for what the gentleman from building, Mrs. Harold Weber said down-by-the-docks refer to as "a that she believed the barn was occupied by vagrants overnight, who were careless with matches or When he returned the bruiser was cigarettes.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Emanuel Latheran Church Last Evening.

More than 75 members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the Hallowe'en Social held in connection with the regular meeting last night. Miss Mildred Berggren was in charge of the program and had a surprised at their home last evening IN AUTO CRASH typical Hallowe'en program and social, including a pie eating contest, apple ducking contest and many other stunts.

Hal Hixon, 21, a Dartmouth student man Johnson, Ivar Scott, Herbert father, William H. Dowd, in behalf of Riverside, Ill., companions of Johnson, Gunnar Johnson and Ida of the gathering presented to the Anderson. Herbert Johnson was couple a handsome end table with elected a committee of one to at-tend a meeting at Middletown Sun-with bolster. Numerous other day, October 80, at which plans will amusing gifts, some of them tin be made for a Hartford District were received by Mr. and Mrs. bowling league.

sity Finds That Out To H

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Edu-cation, as Charlie Chin, the faundry-man, still insists, is a great thing; but there is nothing quite the equal

of a well powered right-cross.

Mr. Chin, who graduated from the
University of Southow, was behind the counter of his West 86th street Salon de Laundry yesterday when in barged a six-foot ripsnorter from down-by-the-docks.

He wanted his laundry, but had no ticket. He did not know about the too late to save the barn and garage University of Soochow. His method and turned their attention to nearby of dealing with Chinese laundrymen had always been to resort to the

"No gottem tickee, allee samee want to get washee," he said banging a big fist on the counter. "Restrain yourself, sir," respond-

tinguished without much damage. ty of Soochow. "No one is better The roof and windows of the aware than I of man's faculty for Schwars home were subjected to in- losing his laundry ticket. I shall intense heat but did not catch fire, as spect the racks and in all likelihood fremen played streams of water on the buildings.

The two automobiles that were destroyed were owned by Harold destroyed were owned by Harold "Catchem shirtee quickee or I'll

He let go a kick and followed with mouth roadster owned by Fred lars and underwear all over the place as he pawed about for the shirtee The fire lasted two hours. The for which he had no tickes. Mr. Chin

punch in the puss." Finally Chin ran for a gandarme. gone. He had taken nothing. There vas no shirt in the place larger than a 15; and that is no fit for a rough-

The conclusion reached today by Charlie Chin was that education is a great thing, but alisee sames there is much, too, to be said for well-

powered punchee on the jawee. CELEBRATE THEIR TENTH **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Trotter street were pleasantly by a party of 35, relatives and friends from Hartford, Wethersfield, Willimantic, Tolland and this town. Games, music, and the usual social

Armstrong.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

mended with a bit of paste.

break again. Hold still! The sun is drying you. It's shining nice and bright."

Soon Duncy said, "Our wish came true. The dumbbell now is just like new." And then the dumbbell moved around and proved that he

was right.
The Times danced around in all until wee Coppy shouted, "Ges! T sun is getting very het. We'd be ter hide from sight."
They all ran to a hunt nearby a

The broken dumbbell stood real then they heard kind Du scy cry, still and one head said, "It is a "Hey, change into a big umbrella so thrill to know that we are being we'll have some thade.

Till rour same magic oil on you." Til pour seme magic oil on ve mended with a bit of paste.

"I hope when it is dry and cold that it will very tightlyhold." The other head replied, "Gee, then our lives won't go to waste."

"Don't be impatient," Scouty cried. "I think the stunt that's being tried is going to turn out as we wish. Then you'll both be all right. "One move will make you twist and then I'm sure that you will break argin. Hold still! The sun.

GAS BUGGIES—A Victim of Circumstance









By Fentaine For

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Neg to Mammy—Lissen hyah, chile, (f yo' all don't behave yo'self I'se gwine derail yo' train an' switch yo' caboose.

Doctor (noticing squalling pickan-niny on floor)—Mandy, that baby is spoiled, isn't he? Mandy—No, sah, Doctab, all nig-ger babies smells dat way.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "It am easy to plant a mortgage on a farm, but it am not half so easy to raise it."

JUDGE-I cannot conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than yours of deserting your wife? Do you realize you are a deserter?
PRISONER—Well, ef yo'all knowed dat lady as Ah does, Jedge, yo' so' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah is a refugee—dat's what Ah is.

Don't tak your worries to bed with you; you will need all the sleep you can get to dispose of them to-

SOME POINTERS ON HOW TO FAIL

> Complain Be afraid Exaggerate Be sarcastic Be a glutton Be conceited Scorn advice Procrastinate Praise no one Be a pessimist Repeat rumors Break promises Travel in ruts Ridicule others Refuse to learn Keep late hours Neglect your health Be a chronic grouch Work without a plan Evade responsibility Be a chronic borrower Do as little as possible

Give your temper full play Blame your errors on others Refuse to undertake a new task Knock everybody and everything Insist that you are always right Neglect to cultivate your memory Try to make everyone afraid of you Refuse to co-operate with your associates

Think that you will fail Spend more than you make

Be careless of your reputation for truthfulness along without you Tie your job up with unnecessary red tape and detail.

The old Negro mammy had been COLOR NOTE—The janitor's lit-very patient with the spoiled child but far patience became exhausted at last:

Neglo Mammy—Lissen hyah,
but one day one of his own race exclaimed:

Negro—Hello dere, Midnight!
Midnight (indignantly)—Yo' jes'
'bout quartah to twelve yo'sef.

Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college educa-tion. A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college

LOOSE ENDS: In case you don't know, there is this difference between bologna and boloney. Bologna is mostly pork. Boloney is just bull.

. . . The fellow who is always making cutting remarks is dull in most other ways. . . Initiative may be all right but it works best when mixed with executive ability.

. . . Some people are so unimpor-tant that the only time that they at-tract attention is at their funeral. . . Don't make the mistake of asking a man about his sickness in case you don't want to know.

Lady-The milk isn't good any

Milkman-I know it, lady. cows haven't been contented since they tore down the tobacco sign with the handsome bull on it.





Society notes draw lots of interest, but the bankers can't collect it.



HAW, LAD-E AM GOT NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND YOU'R TO USE MY MONEY IN T money, don't go hiding it in TH' VACUUM CLEANER OR MEAT ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE BANK IT, OR SPEND IT I'D -REFIT MY LABORATIONLY FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK SUGGEST THAT YOU BUY A COUPLE ! I WILL SHOW YOU A THOUSAND HOMING PIGEONS ---THAT'S AN INVESTMENT SMOKING PIPE I HAVE YOU CAN'T LOSE! INVENTED, THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE MATCHE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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ABOUT TOWN

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will sponsor the three-act comedy, "Efficient Aunt Em" by a cast from Manches ter Grange, in St. Mary's parish hall on Monday evening. Tickets are on sale by the various branches of the Girls' Friendly society.

Miss Bertha Barron of West Middle Turnpike was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Doris of Hartford. Those present were associates of Miss Barron in the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company's office. Miss Barron will be married next month to James Reid of Rockville.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. Every one of the firemen should be on hand as important business will be dis-

Eric Rudaz, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudaz, of 142 erecting a building at the present School street, has joined the U. S. School street, has joined the U.S. time, provided the post votes to buy Army and is now on his way to the a lot is not regarded as advisable Hawaiian Islands.

Monday evening the play "Effi-cient Aunt 'Em" will be presented by the Manchester Grange under the auspices of the Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's church in the parish house of St. Mary's church.

The usual jolly crowd of more than fifty played setback and danc-ed at the Manchester Green Community Club's social last night Mrs. Daniel Griffin and Robert L. Lathrop won first honors at cards, Mrs. Mamine Dickinson and Griswold Chappell, second and Miss Althea Shorts and Ray Berger, third. Cup cakes and coffee were served after the games.

A meeting of the officers and executive committee of the American Red Cross will be held Monday af- Corps has been active during the went to the West Hartford police ternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

On account of the illness of the pastor, Rev. S. C. Franzen will preach at the Swedish Service Sun-day morning at 10:45. Mr. Law-rence Holt, a theological student at the Hartford Seminary will preach at the English service at 7 o'clock. Appropriate music will be provided by the Emanuel choir at the morning service, and by the Children's choir at the evening service. The recently organized Children's choir numbers between 40 and 50 voices. This will be their first appearance this fall. We hope that many will come out, not only to enjoy their singing but also in order to encourage them to give their best in the

The Sunday school and Bible classes will meet as usual at 9:30. The Sunday school attendance is very encouraging. We have had the pleasure of welcoming quite a large number of new boys and girls. Several changes have been made in the teaching corps. Miss Beatrice Johnson and Mrs. Isabelle Robinson are now in charge of the Beginners Department. Miss Esther Johnson and Herman Johnson are instructing the two divisions of the Confirmation class, and Mrs. K. E. Erickson is teaching the Young Ladies' Bible class. An introductory study of the books of the Bible was begun last Sunday, and the course will continue for about a year. There is a welcome for all who wish to attend our Sunday school and Bible classes Helge Pearson will continue to teach the Young

Men's class. Invitations have gone out to all the sons and daughters of Emanuel, inviting them to attend our Confirmand Reunion, to be celebrated November 6th. The program for the day includes, Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m.; Organ Recital, 3:45 p.
m.; Reunion Rally Service, 4:00 p.
m.; Luncheon and Fellowship Hour, 499 Main St. 5:30 p. m. We are anticipating a large attendance, and every effort is being made to provide a program both profitable and enjoyable. Announcements for the week fol-

Beethoven Glee Club- Monday, 7:30 p. m. Children's Choir—Tuesday, 6:00

p. m. G Clef Glee Club-Tuesday, 7:80

p. m. Congregational Meeting—Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts—Thursday, 7:15 p. m.
S. S. Teachers and Officers— Friday, 8:00 p. m. Junior Mission Band—Saturday,

Emanuel Choir-Saturday, 6:00

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OFFICERS OCT. 31

From Monday Night-J. G. Mahoney As Commander.

On Monday evening, October 31 Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion will hold its annual meeting and election of officers for the year. Commander John L. Jenney appointed a nominating committee consisting of William S. George, chairman; Frank Cervini, William A. Allen, Harold S. Olds, Arthur F. Sullivan which met Tuesday evening, October 11 and prepared the following slate of officers to be voted on at the annual meeting; Commander, John G. Mahoney: 1st vice Commander, Everett Kennedy 2nd vice Commander, Frank Cervini; Chaplain, Oscar G. Anderson: Adjutant, Victor W. Bronke; Sergeant at Arms, T. Edward Brosnan; Welfare officer, Francis E. Bray; Historian,

William A. Barron Lot Purchase members will vote on the purchase of a lot for the erection of a Legion Home at the annual meeting. The proposal was deferred from a previous meeting due to a small attendance. The prospect of

Donald Hemingway; treasurer, Man-

chester Trust Company; Executive

committee, (one year term) William

A. Allen, Arthur N. Potter, Peter

due to the present conditions The reports of the chairmen of the various Legion committees which have been in force throughout the year are expected to show that the Legion has been as active in civic matters, welfare and other community projects during the depression as in other years.

Post Accomplishments The post has worked with the Manchester Emergency Employment Association in the preparatior of the driver in West Hartford a week ago "war gardens", secured a fund from local contributors for the second annual fireworks display, conducted a successful Legion Junior Baseball team and was represented in other civic enterprises including Memorial Day, Armistice Day and other holiday programs.

The Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle vear and has added to its list prizes for excellence in competition held in various parts of the state. The corps has excellent equipment and is well drilled.

GIRL SCOUTS WEEK EXTENDS EXTRA DAY

An extra day has been added to Girl Scout week this year, Monday, October 31, the birthday of the founder, Juliette Low. The seven Service days begin with Sunday, October 23. Monday is Home-mak-ing day, for the business of running a house is perhaps the most impor-tant part of a Girl Scout's regular schedule. On this day she is expected to relieve her mother with the routine housework, or to assist in settlement houses or nurseries. Displays of Girl Scout handicraft will be arranged in store windows all over the country. The local dis-play after today will be in Hale's store windows, and Tuesday will be Girl Scout day at that store, when the company will give a percentage of the sales in nearly all depart-

Wednesday and Thursday evenings the popular picture, "Mr. Rob-inson Crusoe," which has had a successful run recently in Hartford, will be shown. The advance sale of tickets only will help the Girl

Scouts. Thursday is hostess day when Girl Scouts all over the land will play the role of hostess to parents and friends. Friday is Community Service Day when the girls choose for themselves the best possible way of helping their communities, and Saturday is Girl Scout Health Day, when she plays, hikes and exercises in the fresh air.

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FIRST AID CLASS

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The First Aid class' to be held every week at the Recreation Center opened last night with one of the largest classes ever conducted in the history of the town of Manches-ter. This instruction under the capable and efficient direction of Dr. Robert Knapp a recognized su-thority on work of this type will make his knowledge and teaching be recognized in many cases through

made possible by Director Frank C. Those who were present

James Schaub, James Sheeky, A. J. Glenney, Charles Wigren, T. Tigren, Marion Erdin, Helen Jansen, Florence Catana, Mrs. Nelson Read, Mrs. Florence Cole, Lily Thornfelt. Carl E. Bolin, Mrs. O. Mallon, Jessie M. Hewitt, Esther B. Ertel Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Felix Farr, Jr., Mrs. Felix Farr, Jr., Thomas R. Boland, Alice Paradis, Mary Strong, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Etta Clulow, Eleanor Runde, Robert McIntosh, Priscilla Backofen, Margaret Liebman, Charles Minnicucci.

Kempes, Marshall Osella. David Chapman, Ray Bidwell, Naomi Foster, Lucius Foster, Jessie W. Bidwell, Agnes Doherty, Charles Ruttgers, Ray Hagenow, Alice V. Volquardson and Paul J. Volquard-

"HIT AND RUN" VICTIM RETURNS TO HIS HOME

David R. Cole Who Was Struck In West Hartford Last Week Discharged From Hospital.

David R. Cole, of 90 Center street, who was struck by a "hit and run" last night returned last night from St. Francis hospital. It developed that he did not suffer a fracture of the skull but he did have a bad head injury. He will rest at home for a few days before returning to his work at The Herald where he is a

Before returning to his home Cole investigating the case. No trace of the autoist who hit Cole has been found, but the local man gave the police a clue that may be valuable in tracing the guilty person.

OPENS AT THE REC READY FOR PLASTER

Rain of This Week Delayed Work-To Complete It By Middle of January.

Manchester's new United States Post Office building at the Center the use of those who shall take this course and be of humane help to is supervising the work. Mr. Heimer the mankind.

There were 48 attending this class pleted earlier but the recent rain made possible by Director Frank C. storm which lasted several days delayed work.

Gordon Thornton, Arthur Hoag-land, H. B. Pingree, Joseph Taylor, William Anderson, August Mildner, James Schaub, take about three weeks. Then will Stroker, J. P. Skewes, Everett come the laying of the wood floors and trimming; also the marble wainscot in the lobby. After this only the painting and general cleaning remains before the building will be ready to receive its furniture. Completing the new post office is not a matter of working days, Inspector Heimer states, but rather

one of climatic conditions. Unlike many private jobs, everything has to be done correct to the letter and exact figure on government projects and it is Mr. Helmer's duty to see that this is done irrespective of the time required. No Town Name

post office bears no name as Manchester or South Manchester, simply that of "United States Post Office" as is the government's policy on all buildings owned by the government, Mr. Heimer said. Manchester's new post office is an \$85,000 job, the contract for which was awarded to Pierefti Brothers of Centerbrook, Conn.

The building is a one-story structure with a large basement and is of brick with limestone trimming. It has a 58 foot frontage on both East Center and Main streets plus 51 additional feet facing the junc-

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Conveniently Arranged
All departments of the post office
contacting the public will be most
conveniently located. As one enters the main entrance he will be confronted by the letter drops, stamp and general delivery windows. To the right and further back will be

the parcel post windows and still further back will be the money will be completed by the middle of order window. To the left of the January, it was stated by Paul stamp window are the individual boxes and in the corner is the office of the postmaster. The arrangement is comparable to an arc. The lobby measures 17 feet in width and extends 70 feet in its circular length. There will be a mezzanine floor

which will be a "swing" room, or lounging room for employees when they are not working. It will in-clude a large toilet and shower bath. This measures 20 feet by 40 feet. The entire main floor with the exception of the lobby will be taken up with working quarters for sort-ing the mail and other duties connecting with its handling. In the basement will be the boiler room and storage rooms plus a few of-fices, for Civil Service Inspectors or

The entrance, which is nearly as long as the building's frontage on either Main or East Center street, features four large pillars in the center. The front has been completed with the exception of placing the leaded glass in a shield over the entrance. Behind the pillars, the walls will be of stucco of light cream coloring. The roof is of slate construction. When the building is completed, Mr. Heimer is satisfied that Manchester will be, greatly pleased with its moderness many conveniences.

NOTICE! NO HUNTING! in accordance with recommen-

dations of the State Board of Health, all lands on the water sheds tributary to the water supplies of South Manchester have been posted against nunting and trapping. Trespassers will be prose-

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Nearly Entire Store To Be In Their Charge Tuesday; Novel Experience.

Tuesday, October 25, will be Girl Scout Day at the J. W. Hale Com-pany's store. On that day practically the entire store will be turned over to the leaders and the Girl Scouts. They will not only have the privilege of welcoming their friends but will be allowed to wait on customers for a percentage on all sales except in the Self Serve Grocery and Drug departments will be donated by the management to promote the work of the Girl Scout organization in Manchester. Girl Scout Day at Hale's will be one of the special features of the observance of Girl Scout Week, October 28 to 29. Official Scout Store

Hale's is being decorated with Girl Scout posters and flags for this big merchandising event. store has been the exclusive Scout headquarters for official costumes and accessories since January

Monday morning there will be an interesting front window display at Hale's of articles which won prizes at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield last month. At the store on Tuesday Girl Scouts in uniform will be engaged in map-making, knot-tying, making hooked rugs and other forms of handcraft. One group near the candy counter will be busy dipping mint leaves and dispensing samples. To Serve Tea

Another social feature of the day will be arranged for by the manage-

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on the second flow, to which all friends of the Girl Scouts will be welcome. Scouts who will serve the guests include alice Bennett, Joan Mallory, Marforle Brown, Louise Dewey: Betly Harvey, Derethy Schrieber and Barbara Lundberg. By way of entertdinment during the tea hour as informal showing of Sweetheart creps pajamas and negligees on living models, will take place, also appared from the Garmant department. Mrs. Harok Agard, field captain, will be in charge of Girl Scouts at Hale's store on Tuesday.

Readers may be interested to know that there are 250 Girl Scouts in town in the ten troops, also 100 Brownies, the junior Girl Scouts. There are 50 active women workers in the Manchester organization, twenty of whom will be in attendance at Hale's on Girl Scout day, many of them in the regulation uniform. They include the present commissioner, Mrs. Charles Oliver; Mrs. Fred Norton and Mrs. F. E. Snow, former commissioners; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. J. F. Pickles, Mrs. T. E. Bros-nan, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Mrs. Louis Marte, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, Mrs. Ernest A. Legg, Mrs. Harold Agard, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Durkee, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Eunice Brown and Mrs. John Tournaud.

Miss Teresa Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mader of Maple street, has returned from Newark, N. J., where she graduated from St. James's Hospital Training School for Nurses on Thursday, Oc-

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