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Pound Sterling Drops

Wall street banking quarters had no explanation to offer for the drop in sterling, save that the British the French franc, were somewhat because appeared temporarily to higher than on Saturday.

NEW YORK CITY SPEECH

To Make Address a Week RACIAL QUESTION

This was a more drastic decline

to recover partially later in the

Today's quotation for sterling was the lowest since last December,

The gold parity of sterling is

BY McDONNELL FAILS

completed, exchange dealers in Wall street have taken the view

that the British Treasury has de-cided to let the pound down to a level at which it might more read-

The Scandinavian currencies

Allow Negroes To Worship

refused to hold separate services for

"It is the plain duty of all-souls"

Ferry Landing and Drops

Natchez, Miss., Oct. 24.-(AP)

Eighteen persons were drowned in

the Mississippi river here last night when a bus load of negroes return-

One white man, Joseph Bowman.

the victims. The seventeen others

were negroes who had chartered the

bus to go from their homes at Waterproof, La., to a negro Baptist

Alma Ellzey, of Waterproof, driv-

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convention at Meadville, Miss.

Into the River.

plunged off a ferry landing.

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which normally move with sterling

FEDERAL BEER TAX **WOULD AID NATION**

Revenue Can Be Raised If Law Is Changed.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Legal beer and a Federal tax thereon could bring the government as much as \$754,000,000 additional revenue, the Investment Bankers Association convention was

beer might readily be levied, which would bring this large sum, and which is roughly equivalent to three-fourths of the Federal income

tax collected in the last fiscal year. "The assistance," the committee reported, "such additional revenue would be in the present emergency, representing as it would a voluntary payment constituting a burden only on those who chose to become thereto, cannot be disre-

From all the data on the present stimated consumption of illegal beer, naturally approximate and subject to wide variations, a very substantial portion of this tax revenue would not represent additional expenditure on the part of the American public but rather a diversion of funds now going into

bootlegging channels."

Edward Hopkinson, chairman of the committee making this report, is a partner in the banking firms of J. P. Morgan and Co., and Drexel and

drass opening the convention, re-ported results of an association remarch to show that on the whole bond investors have suffered sur-He said although "there have been

the greatest number of bond deits in history," he is convinced figures he has collected nevertheless "emphasize the comparative must have been exercised by bank-

conds outstanding 19.4 per cent are

Of \$10,584,000,000 or industrial bonds cutstanding 7.2 per cent; Of \$16,590,000,000 of public util-ity bonds, 5.4 per cent; of \$12,021,-000,000 of railroad bonds, 8.5 per Railroad Bonds

bonds outstanding, 1.8 percent are in default in communities having a population over 30,000. No records are available for communities of lesser population. There are approximately \$6,000,000,000 in real estate bonds, outstanding. No figures are available for issues below \$600,000 which are in default of the autotransition total. About 14 per outstanding total. About 14 per The percentage might be considerably increased by the defaults in

small issues of bonds. Although bankers were drawn into the maelstrom of excessive investment in the boom years, Colonel Pepe said, it would be ridiculous to

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MYSTERY SHROUDS COLONEL'S DEATH

World War Veteran Found Dead and Woman Found Wounded In His Home.

Seattle, Oct. 24 .- (AP) -Authorities investigating the shooting of Col. William M. Inglis, World War veteran and a one time candidate for United States Senator, and the wounding of a woman in his apartment Saturday night, said today her story conflicted with evidence they had discovered.

The woman, who said she and Inglis recently had been married but who was known as Miss Mary Nash and who had been employed as a stenographer by Inglis, was at a hospital with bullet wounds in her leg and abdomen. Her condition was "fair," hospital attendants said, but New York.

Weman's Story
Police said the woman told them Inglis fired at her without warning, and then fired the pistol at himself, holding the weapon pressed against his head. The officers, however, said bullet which killed the colonel entered behind his right ear, there was no large area of powder burns around the wound and that it was possible for Inglis to have shot himself in that manner but was "most

A friend, Mrs. Lee Casey, said the couple had been married but only their element friends knew of it. Two years ago, Mrs. Casey declared, "his wife" had prevented a similar suicide attempt, by disarming him.

BARRY IS CLEARED OF KIDNAP CHARGE

Convict Says He Lost All of His Loot In Stock Market Crash.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24-(AP) informed by its Federal taxation committee today.

Without giving an opinion on prohibition, the committee reported that a tax up to 40 cents a gallon on that a tax up to 40 cents a gallon on been cleared of suspicion in the land. been cleared of suspicion in the Lind-

bergh kidnaping case.
"Everything big and worthwhile in the last ten years has been pinned on me," he said as he sat manacled to a 250-pound policeman yesterday.
"It's about time they got around to that—but I didn't do it."

Police here are convinced he telling the truth, but they are waiting for State police to question and clear him before sending him to New York.

The alight man with the broad "a" who was captured Saturday night in his Sussex county hideout, escaped from Auburn prison in 1929 at the height of a riot in which two men were killed.

make off with the jewels. The Livermore job, the now gray-

been his last crime.

Jersey: Another tip-off led to his arrest at the home of Otto Reutter, middle-aged contractor who had taken the apparently mild "window wiper salesman" in as a \$2 a week

Reutter said Barry went in for (Continued on Page Three

NOTED DEMOCRAT **OUT FOR HOOVER**

cent of the total representing issues in excess of \$500,000 are in default. Dudley Field Malone Says He Is Ready To Take Stump For G. O. P.

> New York, Oct. 24-(AP) -Dudley Field Malone, who was a delegate to the Democratic National convention which nominated Gover-

> us through the past three dreadful years. There is too much at stake in every home, store and shop to

change leaders now." His letter explained he does belong to Tammany Hall, and that he always has been an independent, although his father, now 90, has voted the Democratic ticket

Malone's letter also said he would support Col. William J. Donovan republican nominee for governor, and George Z. Medalie, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. He said, however, that he would support Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for mayor of

Mussolini On Peace Mission To Area Which Does Not Like Facism.

convention which nominated Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, has announced that he will vote for President Hoover.

In making public a letter to President Hoover declaring his support, Malone, who campaigned actively for President Wilson and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, said he was ready and willing to take the stump for the Republican ticket if requested to do so.

Stand By President

"It seems to me," his letter said, "the high duty of citizenship to stand by the President who has seen us through the past three dreadful verse."

The First Decade.

"No other country in Europe or America does for the workers what Facism is doing for you," he told read alseady, it cast its vote for the the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the assembled factory hands, "from morning to might I am absorbed in the land of the past year of the cast its vote for the the beautity of a Democratic gover

He urged the men to join the par-ty and see for themselves what it can do for them. "This is only our Roosevelt and Smith into New Engfirst decade," he declared.

sirplanes paraded overhead. He also inspected the new light armored car which resembles two motorcycles

Premier Mussolini's visit of peace to Turin, possibly the coldest to-ward Fascism of all Italian cities, will be further stressed tonight at

Education

The Herald will present a series of articles from time to time on the all important subject of Education. This series has been prepared by a Manchester authority who prefers to have his identity remain

> The first article appears on Page 6 today.

KIDNAPED GIRL RETURNS HOME; ABDUCTOR HELD

Frightened At First, She Later Identifies Man Who Lured Her From Home In

Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Police announced today that Anna Kleinhandler, eight-year-old kidnap victim, had identified Samuel Morris as the man who lured her into a woods near Springfield and attempted to attack her. The girl who previously had emonerated Morris, told Chief of Police McRell she feared Morris would kill her if

she identified him. The girl, abducted from the vicinity of her home last night emerged from a woods near Baltusrol Golf Club early today and knocked on the door of a farm house on Shunpike avenue. A farm-hand, Eugene Murphy, heard her story and took her to Springfield police headquarters.

Morris is a neighbor who at tempted to cash a check at a store operated by the girl's parents last Friday. When Mrs. Kleinhandler refused, Morris went away saying, Mrs. Kleinhandler told police: "You'll be sorry."
Examined By Doctor

Police Surgeon Mitchell examined Anna and found she had been cut He was serving 25 years at the on the throat with a penknife and time for a \$250,000 theft of jewels stabbed above the heart, 'n addition from Mrs. Jesse Livermore, wife of to an attempt to assault her. None the Wall street operator. That was of her injuries is serious. She was

the Wall street operator. That was one of a string of robberies, mostly committed in Long Island society mansions, which the thief non-chalantly totalled at "something between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000."

Barry would study the layout of the big houses carefully, wait until a moonless night, then alip in and make off with the iswels. cording to police: Later Rosselle again viewed Mor-

ristand was positive, police said, he was the girl's companion on the

"I had almost \$800,000 in gilt edge securities and I was planning to his fire the Cango Free State for an established washion."

Shee Way Out the and led to his arrest and he was not her abdustor. Afterward the westign where he was not her abdustor. Afterward the westign has been her away he westign shot their way out in 1928. Going to Albany and Syracuse, he eventually came to New Jersey. Another tip-off led to his

IL DUCE APPEALS TO TURIN WORKERS

Booted and spurred and wearing the to stimulate them to greater effort. new army helmet, Premier Mussolini carried his message of industrial tickets are in the field for state peace direct to the workers today when he visited the big plant of the Fiat Automobile Company.

He stood beside a huge wooden presidential contest: anvil, placed in the factory to remind the men that Il Duce is a

will be nine more."

After the speech he reviewed the motorized Alpine force while 200 with caterpillar tread coupled to-gether. A review of 20,000 troops f the Turin area occupied an hour.

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ANOTHER JAIL BREAK COPS QUELL UPRISING



When rioting broke out among the 1,700 short term prisoners crowded into the New York county penitentiary on Welfare Island, New York, more han 600 policemen armed with rifles, shotguns and tear gas bombs were rushed to the sound in riot cars, boats and planes. The top photo shows the prison after the rioters had been forced back into their cells. Left, a policeman armed with a rifle leaving one of the riot cars. One insomer was stabled to death in the rioting, blamed on racial the rioting, blamed on racial

LOCAL PROBLEMS MARK ENGLAND CAMPAIGN

Long a Stronghold of Eastern 553 CANDIDATES Republicanism the Area Is Now Claimed By Demo

Boston, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Political currents as varied as the tides that sweep its coast, swirled about New singland today as the 1932 campaign entered its final two weeks.

For long a strong-hold of eastern Republicanism, New England today disputed today with Democratic leaders claiming a share on the basis of recent elections and the strength of recent conquests.

elected a Democratic governor and two Congressmen in its September election and Democratic leaders, seizing up on the old slogan "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" claimed a turn in the tide. But Republican politicians contended the Turin, Italy, Oct. 24.—(AP)— result established nothing other than In all the other states complete offices and Congress and in these the cross-currents of local politics are running strongest, each influenced by and playing its own part in the

In Bay State Massachusetts, which once the Republicans claimed with little argu-"No other country in Europe or ment, is the center of the battle.

"there land for the Democrats and possi-bly President Hoover for the Re-

Smith is due to speak in Providence, R. I., where Republicans are seeking to win back the state for their candidate for President Nor-man S. Case, Republican governor is a candidate for re-election with Theodore Green of Providence as his Democratic opponent.
Vermont Democrats are claiming

gains for their candidates this year but Republicans say the state will hold its traditional place in the G. O. P. column. Senator Porter H. Dale and Gov. S. C. Wilson, both Re-

RUNNING AS WETS

States Only 54 Call Selves

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP) in eleven to one superiority in the member of wet candidates for the Seventy-third Congress" as com-pared with "drys" is reported by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform on the basis of a poll it is conducting.

Mrs. William B. Mason, chairman
of the District of Columbia di-

visions of the organization, said in a statement issued here that replies (Continued on Page Phree)

IN AUTO CRASHES

Haven Cop Victims Over the Weekend

By Associated Press A state police and a New Haven detective died during the week end Connecticut from injuries suffered in motor vehicle accidents.

State Policeman Leonard Watson, of East Cannan was injured fatally when his motorcycle overturned in West Chashire while on his way to do traffic duty for the Yale-Army football game. Witnesses said the stand became

nfasteried and fell causing the cycle Detective John P. Sullivan died from injuries suffered Friday when he attempted to stop an automobile which had been reported stolen. He was planed under the machine as it overturned in a crash with a parked car. The detective, a World War veteran and a member for the department of 11 years, was standing on the runningboard at the time.

Dies From Poison Aside from Watson's death no publicans, are candidates

from Fred C. Martin of Bennington
is opposing Dale. Prohibition has
played a larger part in the contest
than in other states, Democrats havthan in other states, Democrats havattacked Dale as a "dry."

poison taken earlier in the week and
a child succumbed from burns suffared last Thursday.

From Today-May Also Make Another Trip To the Middlewest. Washington, Oct. 24.-(AP)-President Hooyer is engaged with

plans for closing his campaign for re-election, with a vigorous two wasks drive which today included a speech is New York City and an-

James returned from the flured westward the site beautiful distriction of the control of the con

For the present, this plan hinges, negroes or resign.
on completion of the address the Defying threats to have him ar-President will make in New York rested for trespass, the bishop ap-City a week from today. If Mr. Hoover does not finish his New York speech in time, the tentative lock on heavy iron gates, and orderarrangements will permit postpone- ed services to go on ment of the fourth midwestern tour "It is the plain of until later.

Meets Robinson Upon reaching the White House esterday after an uneventful return trip from Detroit, the President conferred with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and chairman of the central committee of the banking and industrial com-

Subject is a White House guest, at the for a brief time yesterday were Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford. The automobile king and his wife made the trip back from Detroit with the President, leaving later in the statement to return home. the afternoon to return home. Banking Conditions

White House sides said Mr. Hoover and Robinson, during their conference in the Lincoln study where the President prepares most of his campaign speeches, discussed eco-nomic and banking conditions. These subjects have been prominent in all the chief executive's political addresses. In Detroit '1e said ' the measures taken by the administra-tion "are winning this major battle for recovery" and cited ten points as evidence that "the tide has turned and the gigantle force: of depression are in retreat."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 24.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for October 21 were \$6,936,386.12; expeditures, \$20,000,741.61; halance, \$813,251,-854.61. Customs duties for 21 days of October were \$18,424,118.69.

Six Cents in Value Locks Almost Removed From Cell Doors When New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The have withdrawn its support, as it British pound sterling suffered its did last week. Most serious relapse of the year today, dropping 6 cents to \$3.33% for cable transfers. Sterling was kept fairly steady between \$3.45 and \$3.50 during the British war loan conversion opera-Guard Raises Alarm; Used Spoon To Remove Steel tion of the summer months, but than the slump of sterling last now that the conversion has been Tuesday, when it lost 4 cents, only completed, exchange dealers in

when it dipped under \$3.26. The slump was one of the most severe since England suspended the gold standard in September of last year. March. Hartford, Oct. 24 .- (AP) -A daring attempt by Michael J. (Lefty) McDonnell, 52 years old lifer, and Arthur Becker, 36 year old "cophater" serving a 40 year term, to esfect a spectacular escape from the State Prison in Wethersfield was

ately.

Plates-Night Guard On

Duty Discharged Immedi-

frustrated early today. The man, regarded as two of the most dangerous criminals in the prison used plumbing factures to pry open the doors of their cells in the isolated ward. Their rescape was IS PLANNED FOR HOOVER planned for tonight but the vigilance of a guard serving them breakfast

RACIAL QUESTION

DISRUPTS CHURCH

Of a guard serving them breakfast uncovered the plot.

The night guard on duty in their cell block was immediately discharged by Wartien Charles S. Reed for his failure to detect the prisoner's plan, and State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, through County Detective Edward J. Hickey, is investigating the visit to the prison this morning of an unidentified man, who demanded the permission to see McClownell and the prison to see McClownell. Bishop Smashes Locks To ed permission to see McDonnell When refused, he left with the threat, "Don't worry, I'll see him

Previous Attempt
Disclosure of the plot also brough New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Vestign and Serious Protestant of All Souls Protestant of Captain Lawrence J. Long, tried in spincopal church intended to consult to secure. If was only isn days ago William P. Manning's action in such four highly tempered jewelers are ing his way into the church, where he preached a sarrow, declarate.

As a result of their disturbant

adjoining cells in the quarters form-erly used for the criminally means prisoners. Today both were placed in

for their period of exercise. It was when the day guard at six o'clock this morning opened Becker's cell and noticed signs that the door had been tampered with, that the plot was folled.

Using a spoon, which the prison authorities are unable to understand how they obtained, they pried the screws from a stout steel plate that IN BUS ACCIDENT

Screws from a stout steel plate that covered the cell plumbing. With the steel plates they removed enough of the cell door jamb to permit them to remove the locks.

Becker had made better progress than McDonnell for he had the lock.

Crashes Through Gates At loosened so that it could easily be removed with his fingers. McDonnell had the jamb freed but the look was still intact, although it would have taken little effort to open the cell

By boring a tiny hole in the plaster partition, the pair had been in constant communication by passing notes to each other. The notes were destroyed immediately, but Becker admitted today this was their means

of contact. ing from a religious gathering Warden Reed began an investigation. He questioned the night guard and, asserting that the man should 27, of Moselle, Miss., was among have been more vigilant and heard the sounds of the prisoners working at the cell doors, ordered his imme-

diate dismissal.

He also asked the State's attor-Scores of volunteers today joined in a search for the bodies of the victims. The bodies of three, nagro women, were recovered from the submerged van last night.

ney's office to investigate the victime to the prison this morning of Markov Donneil's friend. After questioning the man and obtaining only replied about his reasons for seeing the prisoner, the warden refused to ney's office to investigate the visit

grant the request.

The only person who has been permitted to see the lifer is his sister. mitted to see the lifer is his sister and then only under surveillance. The stranger also asked to see Albert Mankus, of New Britain who with his brother was sentanced a short time ago for their afforts to help McDonnell escape. Again he was refused, and as he left he declared, "all right, I'll see him anyway, and Mankus too."

McDonnell is serving life for th murder of a guard at the Chees

Once Sentenced to Death, Dog to Get Decoration

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Savedeing children. A magistrate sentenced once by a judge after she had been her to die but gave her a stay while

played a larger part in the contest than in other states, Democrate having attacked Dale as a "dry". Joseph A. McNamara of Burlington is the Democratic candidate.

The sconomic attaction was the principal issue in Connecticut where Rep. Augustine Lonergan is opposing Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican. Lonergan his accused Bingham of talking only of beer in times of economic distress." Governor John H. Burns suffered when he fell into a tut of holling water caused the control of the service of the service of the proposition ones by a judge after the had been a stay while senatored to death for bitting two children, along Toy, a chow existed the mothered her litter.

As the stay neared an end, aman possition was the senatored to death for bitting two children, along Toy, a chow existed from Baltimore, is going to New York next Saturday to be honored as a herotise.

Dominick De Jory, of Allingtown, die in a New Haven hospital where he had been a patient since October in the dath is had been despondent.

Burns suffered when he fell into a tut of holling water caused the death in Watertown of Vincent Vince

CAN'T RUN SCHOOLS HERE ON \$300,000

Supt. F. A. Verplanck Insists Board of Education Has Practiced Economy.

Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of Manchester schools, told the Kiwanis Club this noon, at the regular meeting at the North Methodthe School Board, made previously, for the year 1932-38 or \$92,000 in when an additional \$13,000 was recash.

dent; Harlowe Willis, vice-presi-dent; Wells Strickland, George Earl Seamen, Thomas Bently, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Harold Burr and Harold Cude, directors. ANOTHER JAIL BREAK The attendance prise was furnished by James Nichols and was won by Harlowe Willis.

Superintendent Verplanck said in

Economic conditions in the town of Manchester make it necessary to practice the strictest economy school expenditures. The Board of Education knows this as well as any group of people in town. Mr. Verplanck said that he knew through the board that they realized the bombs forced him from his barricaddentally, he said, he knows this full

The children of this generation should not suffer any greater educational loss than is absolutely necesthe schools superintendent The Board of Education, charged by the state law to give a reasonable education, is bearing this fact in mind. For this reason the board meets conflicting ideas. It must find the middle ground between these two ideas and should be tween these two ideas and should be

cent of the teachers' salaries and, stolen goods. second, the town meeting cut of \$38000. The question is a big human problem, said Mr. Verplanck, since it involves 4,900 children and 200 em-

Fancy Stringless

College Inn

Campbell's

Fresh Peas

Fancy Native

Mushrooms

Potatoes, bushel

1-2 lb.

GREEN BEANS

2 qts. 15c

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Tomato Soup

4 cans 25c

Try our Brussels Sprouts

Fresh Peas 25c

1 Large Short Shanked

Smoked Shoulder Ham

Beechnut Chili Sauce

ers feel they cannot accept another cut this gives them an opportunity to seek to be placed elsewhere.

ON CHARITY ORDERS

At Session Tomorrow.

The Board of Selectmen.

ter will meet in the Municipal build-

the charity department.
Orders will be issued by the town

and will be good at any of the cooperating stores. On the reverse side of the order the quantity of

spices and extracts, canned goods, cereals and desserts, and soaps and

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of

from Brahms, Bach,

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Grabowski

What can be reasonably done de-pends somewhat Mr. Verplanck stated, on what has been done. This onomy movement is nothing new to the Ninth district and High school committees, he insisted. He said hese two committees have been practicing various economies for the past five years. As examples of what these two groups have accomplished he cited the dropping of the Open Air school, the reorganization of janitors and cutting down of the number of men employed and a sav-ing in fuel. More recently the economies effected include no raise for teachers in the spring of 1931, contribution from teachers and emist church, that in his opinion the schools could not be maintained on the reduced appropriation of \$300,the reduced appropriation of \$3

To further meet the demands of Mr. Verplanck opened his talk the taxpayers that school expenses Last year the grocers were in con-on the school budget, by outlining be decreased the Board of Education stant trouble with the customers the taxpayer's viewpoint. He said has considered further cuts. This over the items involved in the orders that ten per cent of this year's tax- is despite the fact that 10-38ths of and the present plan has been initiates remain uncollected and that the the school year or practically 1-4 of to remedy this fault. It was detown has borrowed up to 9-10ths of it has already passed. These further tits capacity. He said that the taxpayer must be considered because he pays the bills, but that the child has been completely forgotten.

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places being filled again will save \$1,360 and Mr. Verplanck said he could re-arrange the janitor service nominating so that the maintenance of the buildcommittee, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore presented the following slate of officers: William B. Halsted, presieconomies put into practice have already saved \$1,000. This all totals \$25,860, he said.

BY McDONNELL FAILS

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When the officer tried to question them, Becker opened fire. He disappeared but on January 28, in a raid on a New York hotel by Detective Hickey, Becker was captured after of the most prominent singing so-gun-fire and a barrage of tear gas cieties in Boston. Mr. Jackson athis talks with various members of gun-fire and a barrage of tear gas

HOLD SIX SUSPECTS

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Illness of the seventh man wanted by police as a member of a gang which

given plenty of time to study the problem.

The police said yesterday that and Mr. and Mrs. Many Edmonds, hinging upon the disposition of the charges against the seven men might come prosecution of a number of Mrs. They returned the board of education are: First, ber of druggists here and in West today. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard the Selectmen's request to take 5 per Hartford on charges of receiving Laskowski, who came from Trucks ville, Pa., for the funeral will remain

Arrests came about through fin- here until Thursday visiting friends Thrown To Ground In Bolton gerprints. An abandoned car was and relatives. found in which were several small problem, said Mr. Verplanck, since it involves 6,900 children and 200 employees.

In order to meet these problems had been stolen. By examination of the fingerprints through photogration by cancelling all teachers' and employees' contracts as of November 15. This was necessary in order to give the employees and teachers a 30 days notice. If teachers a 30 days notice. If teachers a sold goods to druggists.

Personal Notices

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will connection of the fingerprints through photogration by cancelling all teachers' and of the fingerprints through photography and by aid of other resources of the police department, the seventhan is said to have bought some of the stolen goods and aided in the sale of other portions of the loot. He is convalescing from an appendix operation. One of the six men is said to have taken receipts when he sold goods to druggists.

Personal Notices

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will connection of the Man connection with its regular meeting at the Man connection with its regular meeting about an hour, pike with injuries received yesterday morning when he was thrown, from at Holloran's, undertaking rooms, will be presided over by Mrs. Lucia Jones and Mrs. Pauline Grant. A colonial tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Said to have taken receipts when he sold goods to druggists.

Personal Notices

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will wagon He Is Driving.

Wagon He Is Driving.

George H. Walker is confined to his home at 612 East Middle Turnpike with injuries received yesterday morning when he was thrown, from at Holloran's undertaking rooms, but further details are not yet the said to have bought some of the stolen goods and aided in the said of the stolen goods and aided in the said of the said of

Fresh Meaty

SPARE RIBS

2 lbs. 25c

KRAUT 10c lb.

3 lbs. 25c

Blue Label

SQUASH

20c large can

3 cans 53c.

Medium Ivory Soap

10 for 49c

20c

Scotch Ham

1-2 lb.

59c Pale Dry Ginger 99c

22c Charcoal, 25c

Charcoal.

CARD OF THANKS

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Josephine Kolbous of Wood land and Thomas Wray of 50 Wir land and Thomas Wray

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will omit its regular business meeting scheduled for to-

morrow evening, and hold it No-Miss Marion Legg of Main street attended the Wesleyan dances

Saturday. William Cheal of Chestnut Lodge

will leave tomorrow for Chicago where he will make his home with relatives. For the past few months he has been confined to the Memorial hospital.

ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL

Hartford, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Thomas A. Kastle and Margaret Choul-nard, who escaped Sunday from the State hospital, were being sought by

Kenneth Irish of 15 Mints Court, Mrs. Margaret Smith of 29 Sher-man street, Springfield, Mass., and Fred Fredericks of 289 East Middle State police today.

MAN WHO LOANED CAR TO DRUNK IS PENALIZED

Loses License While Berrowe Goes To Jail—Perpetrator of Assault Gets 100 Days. Will Be Told of New Set-Up

Rockville, Oct. 24.—(Special)—
Stiff jail sentences were meted out
this morning by Judge Jehn E. Fisk
in Police Court here, when Russell For Furnishing Groceries Burke of West Main street was sent to jail for 45 days, and Luke Kelly, an inmate of the Town Farm, was the sent to the same institution for 100 Charity Superintendent, George H. Waddell and all grocers of Manchesdays, in a session that lasted al-

Burke was arrested early this morning after a car, owned by "Ski" Brown, which he was driving was damaged in a collision with an automobile driven by Clarence Finley of West Main street, Brown loaned Burke the machine, although ficulties presented through the use of the present plan of grocery dis-tribution to the needy families. he knew the latter was intexicated and as a result Brown lost his driver's license. Burke was charged with driving without a license, driv-Kelly was arrested after he had severely beaten Edwin Davis; an-

other inmate of the town farm, sending Davis to the hospital. Besides 100 days in jail, Kelly was fined the costs of the court, \$13.91. The new Rockville ordinance which prohibits parking an automobile on the street overnight brought Edward L. Newmarker, former commander of the state department of the American Legion, into court. He was fined \$4. side of the order the quantity of merchandise, unit prices and totals work until a late hour and forgot will be notated and returned at about the car when he retired.

once to the charity department office. The list of products to be supplied by the stores includes meat, fish, bulk merchandise (such Earl Fluckinger of Ellington was office. The list of products to be supplied by the stores includes ing a stop sign. Benjamin Bronmeat, fish, bulk merchandise (such as butter, cheese, coffee, beans, \$4 for parking in a restricted area.

eggs) liquids, (vinegar, syrups, salad oil) fresh fruits and vegetables, dried fruits and vegetables, AT REC HALLOWE'EN

All Classes Will Be In Progress and Director Busch Wants will be held at her late home Wed-Public To See Work. Highland Park have been entertain-ing A. J. Jackson of Boston, presi-dent of the Cecilian society of that

the East Side Recreation Center will be held at 9 o'clock. Burial Hallowe'en night which is Oct. 31, will be in Hartford. city for the past ten years. This Hallowe'en night which is Oct. 31, society which numbers 125 is one it was announced this afternoon by tended the October concert at the and see the many fine advantages South Methodist church last evening which members of the Recreation when Acting Organist Byles gave Centers are afforded.

Gardiner, Vierne and Williams. Mr. ming to gym to boxing to dancing, Jackson highly praised the work of the local church choir, and was particularly interested in their singing of the "Song of Destiny" by Brahms, which he contemplates having his acceptance of the sould be served without charge in the most of the pool from 7 to 8 and women from 8 to 8:45. After the classes a light lunch will be served without having his society present in com-pany with the Boston Symphony or-chestra. charge in the main gymnasium and dancing will follow until 11 with Art

McKay's orchestra playing. Children accompanied by parents will be

GEORGE H. WALKER HURT AS AUTO HITS WAGON

Mrs. Josephine Kolbous of Wood-land and Thomas Wray of 50 Winchester Memorial hospital Saturday, and Mrs. Sarah Conlon of 209 Center street and William Cheal of

and infant daughter of Vernon and Virginia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson of 28 Marble street were discharged yes-

Jerry Bouthout, 60, of 85 Charter Oak street died at 4:55 a. m. and Mrs. Margaret Burdsill, 48, of 9 Deming street died at 4:10 today. Kenneth Irish of 15 Mints Court.

Turnpike were discharged today.

THANKS

Packard's Pharmacy wishes to thank their many friends and customers for the wonderful way they responded to their Gold Fish Sale Saturday, Oct. 22. Holder of lucky number 370 kindly call for large aquarium at our store.

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PACKARD'S PHARMACY

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OBITUARY

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James Spear Goes To See Friend and Becomes Faint-Treated But Passes Away

Stricken while on an errand of mercy Saturday afternoon, James Spears, 56, of 331 1-3 Oakland street, died suddenly at the Manches-ter Memorial hospital while visiting a friend, William Gilkinson, of Union Place.
About 2 o'clock Mr. Spears drov to the hospital in company with Mra Susan Gabbey, his housekeeper, and

shortly after entering the ward became faint and went out into his car with driving without a license, driving under the influence of liquor and evading responsibility. He was fined \$10 and costs on the first count, given 15 days in jail on the second and 30 days on the third.

Kelly was arrested after he had

of Manchester for the past 18 years and was employed at the Orford Seep Company. His wife died ten years ago. He leaves severat relatives in Stonington. The body was taken to Stonington for the funeral.

Mrs. Margaret Burdsil. Mrs. Margaret Burdsil, wife of Joseph Burdsil of 9 Deming street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital early this morning at the age of 46. She has been in poor health for the past two years but has been an inmate of the hospital for less than three weeks.

by two daughters, Nellie and Pachester and a brother, living in South America and a father and nesday morning at 8 o'clock and the body will be taken to the Lithuanian church in Hartford Open House Night will be held at church in Hartford where services

> Mrs. Emma Trebbe Mrs. Emms Trebbe, 73, of 343 West Center street, widow of Charles F. Trebbe, died at her home last night after a short illness. She Treach; six children, Mrs. Patrick J. O'Leary, Miss Emma M. Trebe, Charles F. Trebbe, Leon E. Trebbe and Mrs. Simon H. Smith all of Manchester. Frederick W. Trebbe, another son lives in New Rochelle, N. Y. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be beld Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at her home and at 9 a. m. at St. James's Church. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

Alphonse Bouthet.

Alphonse Bouthet, 60, of 85 Charter Oals street, a resident of Manchester for 20 years and employed as a woodchopper, died at 4:45 this morning at the Manchester Memorial hardest following an illustration When Truck Collides With rial hospital following an illness of

ruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be

James Cavello, who for many years conducted a small confectionary store in the Fuller build Center street and William Cheal of Chestnut street were discharged.

Michael Kaminsky of 688 Parker street, Miss Ruth Morton of 19 Strickland street, Shirley Kaplan of Vernon were admitted Sunday and Mrs. Sarah Tracy of 126 North School street, Mrs. William Smith and infant daughter of Vernon and Mrs. Davids a shock and has been an indeath today. Details of the funeral have not been completed.

Thomas Stevenson McGill; father of Thomas Stevenson McGill; father of Thomas S. McGill, Jr., of this town died at his home, 88 Magnolia street, Hartford, yesterday after a brief illness. Mr. McGill who was a painter and decorator leaves his wife, six sons and daughters and 11 grandchildren, one brother in East Hartford and a brother and sister in Scotland. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Burial will be in Mountain Viey cemetery, Eboomfield. tain Viey cemetery, Bloomfield.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Johann Schults, 98 years old, of Bidwell street, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sievert, of Ridge street. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholts of faciated and buriel was in the East

The bearers were Frank and

GIRL SCOUTS OPEN BIG

Church Yesterday Morning.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, the paster, preached a sermon directly to the Girl Scouts, taking for his topic three of their laws "A Girl Scout is Courteous" "A Girl Scout is Cheerful", "A Girl Scout's Duty is to be Useful and to Help Others." He said if they obeyed these laws they will

become clean wholesome citizens and a help to their country. Approximately 50 girls attended the South Methodist church and about the same number were at St. James's.

Today the Girl Scout display in Hale's front window attracted a great deal of attention. In addition o the regulation tent and Girl Scout equipment, there are two pieced bedguilts, the work of girls in Troop 3 and 4, samplers and other examples of handcraft. Tomorrow, Girl Scout day at Hale's, Mrs. Russell Hathaway will

he at the store all day to sell tickets for the showing Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" at the State Theater, and also to receive returns of tickets sold by the Scouts, There are still a number unsold, and only I the advance sale profits the Girl Scout organization. A large representation of the officers and girls Lithuanian by birth, she came to sentation of the officers and girls from the various troops will serve and has been a resident of Manchesas sales clerks in all departments ter for the past seventeen years, of the Hale store, except drugs, Besides her husband she is survived market and Self Serve. Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock the tronia of Manchester and a sister, Hale company will serve free after-Mrs. Walter Clemerks, also of Man-noon tea to the Girl Scouts and rus-

ON COVENTRY CRASH
Pamilys Pets
Pub Serv N J

Coroner John H. Yeomana Conducts Inquiry Into Beath of Mrs. Emms Case Last Thursday.

John H. Yeomana Coroner for South Rwy

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Smythe Mrg Co

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Taylor and Fenn

Torrington

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Underwood Mrg Co

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Union Mrg Co

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Secure Root

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Union Mrg Co

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Veder Root

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Hills, North Coventry, last Thurs- Union Carbide 23

Hills, North Coventry, last Thursday afternoon.

Mra Case received injuries which resulted in her death, when a car diven by her grandson, Warren I Gillette of South Coventry, skidded at the foot of the Twin Hills into a sedan driven by Otte M. Schack of Springfield, Mass., and owned by Carlos Ruggies of 29. Sherman street, Springfield, a summer resident of Bolton.

As a result of the accident Rug.

Union Carbide 23

Unit Aircraft 23%

Unit Cosp 84%

Unit Gas Imp 18%

Unit Aircraft 23%

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Special Entertainment at Odd Fellows herd Encampment at Odd Fellows hall. Delegates are expected to be

As a result of the accident Rug-gles and Mrs. Margaret Smith, his housekeeper, remained as patients at the Manchester Memorial Bospital. Depositions were taken from the latter at the hospital this after-

Decision in the case was reserved by Coroner Yeomans.

BARRETT-HENDERSON

Miss Ruth E. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handerson was thrown to the ground and was bruised about the body and about the upon the size of the crowd which turns out from the old "Fighting and Dorothy, and a brother, Burton.

The funeral will be held at 2 Dorothy Arnold and Joseph Shee of o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Wat-kins Brothers. Rev. Watson Wood-Fifth? district will depend whether Rockville. The bride wore a gown of brown chiffon velvet. On their return from a wedding trip to Vermont where they will visit Mr. Barrett's parents, they will make their home in Manchester.

ATTACHMENT ORDERED

Figh* district will depend whether the session will be held in Supt. Verplanck's office, a school room or the main assembly hell. A school room is considered likely.

Any of the 38 persons who signed the petition will be allowed to speak but the board is not expected to give any immediate decision, it being out the analysis of the session will depend whether with open mind and smiling face. I'm quite sure his heart was right.

God's reaping time is all the time As He sees fit to deal So in God's will, my friend has gone.

To rest in Heaven's green field.

A noble father, he loved his home

Bridgeport, Oct. 24.—(AP) — An attachment of \$100,000 on the real estate of Congressman William I. Tierney was ordered in the suit of Dr. James S. McCarthy of New Harven, in the Superior Court today. Dr. McCarthy is suing Congressman Tierney for \$60,000 which sum the plaintiff says, was given for the settlement of certain litigation relating to the estate of his decreased wife, which he alleges, was naver performed. The attachment is for the recovery of damages, if he is successful in his suit. The attachment property is located on the Stanwich road and the Bradbridge drive.

It is to many in such cases to take the matter under consideration.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Maria Squatrito to Rose Marie Squatrito, land and buildings on Oak street.

Joseph V. Wall to Robert O. Denton and Josephina M. Wall to Robert O. Denton, interest is real estate on North School givet.

Robert A. Schubert of South Manages, if he is successful in his suit. The attachment chester to the First National Stores, Inc., the store location at 56 Chapper street for the term of one year.

MAN SERES HEART BALLS.

Bridgeport, Oct. 24.—(AP) —
Richard V. Wilmot, a middle-aged
man of Stamford; has filed a breach
of promise suit in the Superior
Court against Nettie B. Rowley of
Milford and damages of \$7,500 is
asked. The suit alleges that about
the first of October, 1980, "in consideration that the defendant was uneration that the defendant was un-married she promised to marry the plaintiff. But since that time she refused to make good her prom-ise. The bank accounts of the de-fendant at the Milford Savings Bank

MORE WHOOPING COUGH

George Runde, William Anderson and Frederick Schults. In addition to Mrs. Slevest, Mrs. Schults is compared with 34 the prvious week but attended the ceremon be was formally installed and bernard of Bidwell street, town; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Hastford, Oct. 36.—(AP)—Sinty—short time this afternoon to Mrs. Slevest, Mrs. Schults is new cases of whooping cough but attended the ceremon be was formally installed of the local church. He is neven days. There were seven here of the local church. He is neven days. There were seven here is the local church. He is not bettered until too peous to be completely as the seven great-grandchildren.

WEEK GOING TO CHURCH N. Y. Stocks Local S

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SHEPHERD ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM THIS EVENING

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TO HEAR PETITIONERS

Keeney Street Residents Te
Protest Proposed Closing of
Their School Tonight.

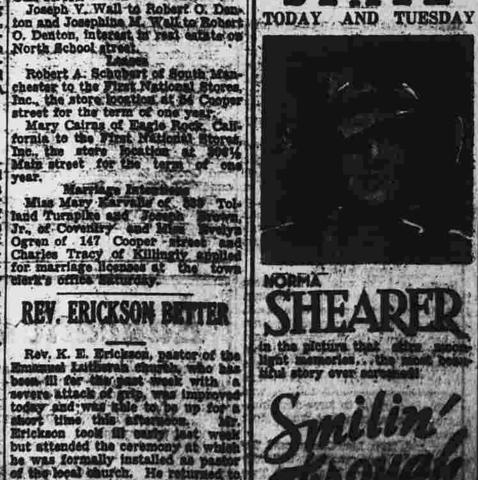
herd Encampment at Odd Fellows
hall. Delegates are expected to be
present from the following encampments: Enfield of Thompsonville, G.
Fred Barnes of East Hartford,
Midian of Hartford, Comstock of
New Britain, and E. L. Dusbar of
Bristol. Volmar Thornfelds will put
on a supper free. There will be a
pleasing program of entertainment.

OPEN FORUM

The Board of Education will convene for a special session this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of hearing a petition from residents of the Keeney street school district who do not favor closing that school in the interest of economy as planned by the board. The meeting will be held in the High school building and upon the size of the crowd which

I never knew a man so small Could carry burdens so bright. With open mind and smiling face

A noble father, he loved his home Where the sorrow must be borne But God is faithful who bath said I'll comfort them that mourn CECIL KITTLE



REV. ERICKSON BETTER

Lavey Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs.

Carl A. Johnson and Mrs. Robert

chester. At the junction of the two

drop into his own position he had

come in collision with another car.

was taken to a garage for repairs.

Twenty-five members of Troop 5,

Boy Scouts, visited Forest Park at

Springfield, Mass., yesterday after-



SHOPPING NEWS

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

That adorable baby deserves to have his picture taken right now. He will be so different in a few months. Pictures taken at the Fallet Studio aren't just pictures; they tell a of France wore headdresses four story. Phone 5808.

If you put a bolster, covered with the material of your couch, along the wall, the bolster makes the smaller pillows stand up, and also considered her hands beautifully provides something substantial to white though she "hadn't cleaned ean against.

For battery service, drive into a Campbell Service Station, regularly You'll save money.

Grilled pineapple rings are excel-lent served with grilled lamp chops and grilled tomatoes. This combination is fine.

It's time to order your personal Christmas cards now. Steiger's in gowns. Of course you've seen many Hartford is ready with a large as- of them that almost required an exsortment of old-fashioned, modern and novel designs on which to print personal greeting. Gateway your personal gr Shop, Fifth Floor.

If you buy a hat or a dress with pompons on it, you're getting the last gasp. With the tide of Victorian fashion, pompons are coming into view. Pompons and tassels were favorite Victorian trimmings, on clothes as well as on drapery tidies. (Ball fringes, for example, are back for home decoration). are back for home decoration). elastic so they may be adjusted. Singly or in pairs, pompons are The neck, front and back, is cut out being used on necklines, waistlines in a wide U. and hats, where bows were used be-

When you think of paints, think of Dison's Paint Shop, Main street, al- For reliable service, use the New best brands, always at prices that quire about prices and to have the mean the customer gets good value. Fer painting jobs inside and outside the house, Olson's have the materials you want.

is often discouraging. Some of them and if you have put too much on, are frayed and look pretty sick. The you detect it quickly. Since eau de South Methodist church will held its made in private care. out of them. Blanket troubles can after a bath, or sprayed—just a be remedied by wide bindings in -on the hair. pretty pastel shades and sturdy You can do quite a job of rejuvenating that way. blanket binding also saves wear, and it's a good idea to put them even on new blankets.

RUNNING AS WETS

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have been received from 607 candi-

"Of these," the statement said, "553 are classified as wet and only

"Democratic candidates are still

eading Republicans more than two to one for straight repeal in the

poll, which already covers over 50 per cent of the candidates and which

will be continued right up to elec-

Candidates are asked whether, if

elected, they will support "straight repeal of the 18th Amendment" and

the return of liquor control to the,

states. Answers received to date were classified by the organization

For repeal: 322 Democrats; 135 Republicans; 7 Republican-Demo-crats (candidates having both party

Qualifications: 22 Democrats; 56 Republicans; one minor party.

Against Repeal: 2 Democrats; 47

"The arrival of a militant wet up in the new Congress after March 4 is definitely forecast. Wets have a real cause to be jubilant. These latest returns of the Congres-

sional poll spell defeat for the drys.

Republicans; 2 Republican-Demo-

neminations); 10 minor parties. For Repeal or Submission with

crats; 3 minor parties. Formally commenting

poll, Mrs. Mason said:

54 as dry. Of the 558 wets, 474 are for outright repeal and 79 for either repeal or submission with qualifica-

553 CANDIDATES

dates in 45 states.

as follows:

When you buy eggs from Pine-hurst Grocery, you know they are fresh, delivered daily from Coventry and Wellington Poultry Farms.

Has the world improved? two centuries ago, when the ladies of France wore headdresses four two centuries ago, when the ladies of France wore headdrasses four feet tall and more, they carried little prongs around with them and it was quite proper to scratch their heads vigorously while in company. And the favorite of one of the Franch the favorite of one of the Franch kings wrote to a paramour that she considered her hands beautifully

them for a week."

Women office workers, teachers and such types of earners may insure themselves against all accidents and illnesses, as well as for an addi-the church, is being assisted by sevtional amount for nursing, hospital care and operation fees. For details. consult Fayette B. Clarke, 829 Main

Which Is Which The latest high style is in nightgowns to wear to formal parties. The "evening gown nightle" started, by the way, when a certain continental society woman—Lady Abdy we believe—wagered that she could appear at a formal party wearing a nightgown, and could select accessories so properly that no one would know the difference. She did it. To get on with what we started to say, there is a model made with elbow length sleeves, finished with

What a pleasure it is to have clothes come back from the laundry brilliantly white and fresh-smelling. ways reliable, always offering the Model Laundry. Phone 8072 to indelivery call.

With the exception of eau de cologne, perfumes are more safely used on clothes, rather than on the skin. A dab on coat, dress or hand Bringing out the winter blankets kerchief mellows after a short time,

FOGGY IN LONLON

London, Oct. 24 - (AP) - Th

that thirty three million tons of rain

feli in the Metropolitan area yester-day, but even this did not wash

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reir Williamsburg Canada Dasy will compail Dr. M. W. Louis, of that

The annual services of Forty Hour Devetions opened in St. James's Church at 10:30 yesterday morning and continuing through to-Hubbard of Chestnut lodge: morning and continuing through today will come to a close tomorrow morning at the end of the 8:80 mass.. During today and tomorrow Emanual Lutheran church will run a. Rev. William Reidy, the pastor of rummage sale all day Wednesday in eral out of town priests.

Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Elm Terat the store any time after 8 o'clock tomorrow. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Walter Olson, race and her sister, Mrs. Harry Russell, have been called to Concord N. H., owing to the death of their Mrs. Gustaf Johnson, Mrs. Fred

The Mizpah group of the Wesley-an Circle will meet tomorrow evepert to tell whether they were night-gowns to wear to bed or evening ming at 7:30 with Mrs. Harry Anderson of 27 Lilley street. After the business meeting the members will salt peanuts. ning. Hewarth had been to Hartford and was on his way back to Man-

Miss Minnie and Miss Delina Hadden of High street have returned after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Springfield. While there they enjoyed a trip by automobile over Jacob's Ladder.

Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will going in the opposite direction. The hold a special meeting in Orange damage to the car bound towards, hall on Saturday, October 29 at 8:45 p. m., when the royal arch purple de-gree will be conferred on a class of Howarth's car was damaged in front candidates. - Members of the order expected from Stamford, Bridgeport, Hartford, Boston and Three Rivers, Mass. A Hallowe'en social with refreshments will follow the lodge session.

Members of the V. F. W. auxiliary interested in going to the Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown, are urged to get in touch with Miss Mae Weir.

noon, accompanied by the treep committee. The committee served luncheon at the park. The trip was only hope of fixing double blankets cologne is usually spicy rather than regular meeting tonight following a often lies in making single blankets heavy, it can be used on the skin supper which will be served at 6:30 in the church rooms. Dr. Miller, Turnpike, who is soon to become the secretary of the Connecticut Council bride of Joseph Brown, Jr., of Couof Religious Education, will be the entry, was the guest of honor at a
speaker. The supper hour was
given in the church calendar as 7:30

John M. Gowans has moved his printe to Hallowe'ss. Guests were appropriate to Hallowe'ss. Guests were family from Hartford to Arthur A. present from Bristol. Williamstic. Knofes house on Strong street. Mr. Farmington, Wapping and this town. Gowans, has long been connected. The hide-to-be received many use with the Quality Bakery. first dull fog of approaching winter shut down on London with the blackness of night this noon and and householders and shopkeepers turned on their lights in the gloom.

The Weather Eureau estimated

at the South Mothedia Church The assisting artists will be made of the Michels South Vol. 1980 musicians and workers in Malyacion Aymy strokes. Miss Mahel Tretter's department will be in charge of the church school suppor this evening at 6:30 at the South Methodist church.

will consult Dr. M. W. Leaks, of that place, who has been so successful in treating people who are lame.

The weakly card social of bridge.

The weakly card social of bridge.

Whist and aetheck will be held at the South Methodist church.

A dental clinic will be held temory will be eighteen prizes awarded and coffee, sandwiches and cake will be served. The committee headed by Mrs. Jacob Coscillus as follows: Mrs. John T. Hayes Mrs. Patrick Couners, Mrs. Ann McCabe Mrs. C. E. McHale Mrs. Ann Syening at 7 o'clock on account of the founds of the served to the country of the founds of the committee headed by Mrs. Jacob Coscillus St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will take place, following which sketch, "Neighbors' Neighbors," to be presented by Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting this syening at 7 o'clock on account of the founds of the

Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts, will omit its meeting tonight, and join the junior division in a Hallowe'en party at the Lincoln school Friday evening at 6:30. The Scouts are urged to make returns of tickets sold for the motion picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusce", between 5 and 7 tonight to Captain Davis at her apartment is The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Rubinow building

the store in the Johnson block for-merly occupied by George H. Wil-liams. Donors may leave articles DISRUPTS CHURCH

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church to minister to the people of John Howarth of 143 Cooper alike," the bishop said, rebuking the street figured in an automobile acci-dent at Silver Lane and Forbes street, East Hartford Saturday eve-

Denies Racial Dispute The church is on St. Nicholas avenue, in a neighborhood once predominately white but now largely streets he started to pull out of line negro. Manuel J. Roure, one of the to pass a car ahead of him but saw. it was too late. Before he could vestry majority, denied it raised the racial question, saying the issue was the rector's fitness. George F. Nelson, another vestry

man, said negroes were always welcome as guests. "But it seems to be the policy of the present rector," he said, "to

build up a large negro congregation a mudguard being bent and the build up a large negro congregation steering apparatus was also bent. It and turn the church over to them. We do not think it is fair to turn over to the negroes the church and British-American Club bowlers its endowment which it took the are requested to meet at the club-house at 8 o'slock tenight, for the opening of the bowling league.

Its endowment which it took the 1930 at Torrington and Winsted; he was born in Worcester, Mass., October 29, John Crosby of New York at Putnam.

Gillison.

Hartford, Oct. 24—(AP) — Governor W. L. Cross sent a telegram today to Aifred E. Smith thanking him for a message of support and declaring Connecticut Democrats regard the former governor "as the outstanding statesman of our time." "I read your telegram to a large audience in Waterbury on Saturday evening" said the Governor's message. "It was received with tremendous applause. The Democrats of Connecticut regard you as the outstanding statesman of our time. "I thank you for your best wishes for the success of the National and State Democratic tickets: I can assure you that we are all going forward together in assurance of a

Talks Over Radio State Democratic headquarters announced the governor will deliver a series of short radio talks during the remainder of the campaign on

leading state issues. "The selection of the topics" said State Chairman David A. Wilson "will be left to the governor as has been the cause with his rally appearances. The governor will contrast his promises of two years ago with actual accomplishments and discuss the reasons why he could not achieve many of his most popular policies.

Rep. Lonergan, Dem., nominee for Senator, expects to deliver some radio addresses. Among rallies that have been scheduled are:

Tonight, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Woodrow Wilson, at Danbury; tomorrow night, Rep. Loring Black of New York at New London; October 28, John Hemphill, nominee in comfort." for governor, of Pennsylvania in

WOULD EASE BURDE

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lame the bankers disproportionate-y, because as a matter of fact, speculative demand for stocks virone call, "come on," and, thinking tually shut off the stock in trade of the Vidalia-Natohas ferry had land investment bankers, namely long ed, started the machine down the

Colonel Pope further defended the export of capital brought about by the sale of foreign issues in this country as a factor which prevented even greater and more disastrous speculative expansion in this coun-try, since most of the money lent abroad could not be used for pure speculation here, and since this money was largely spent for goods in the United States. In a report to the convention to-

day, the real estate securities committee said real estate values will not recover, not only until taxes are cut, but also until taxing powers of local and state governments are restricted. The committee found that real estate taxes now amount to about 2 per cent interest on the average.

The committee recommended as an important immediate need, a unicomplete victory in Connecticut for both the State and the National form mortgage foreclosure law which would eliminate the two to three year delay now generally necessary to consummate a foreclosure.

BARRY IS CLEARED OF KIDNAP CHARGE

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rural social activities and washed dishes around the house. A woman known to the Reutters as his wife lived with him part of the nine months he dwelt with Reutter. To police, Barry confined that the

stock crash cost him \$300,000 to

"My income now." he said. about \$75 a week. My needs are modest and that enables me to live

He said he was 37 years old, that

steep leves inclina.

When he reached the gate of the ferry landing, he said, he saw the boat had not yet landed, but it was too late for him to stop the van. It plunged through the guard railing

and sank in the river.

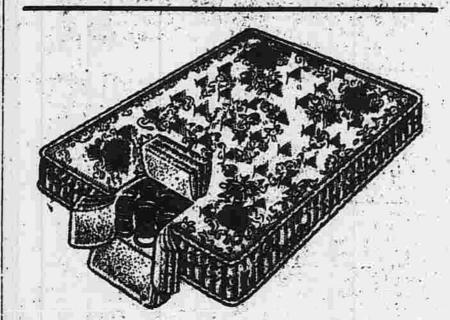
Hilzey Duke Cooley of Waterproof, and a 14-year-old negro girl, with ten or more others, bobbed to the surface. Dock workers near the landing pulled the two white men and the girl to safety, but the others disappeared in the swirling current.

HARTFORD MAN DEES

New York, Oct. 24 - (AP) Emory Aloord, 32 years old, of: 415 Woodland street, Hartford, Conn., died suddenly today, apparently from a heart attack, in his room in the New York fraternities club building, east 38th street. He arrived here last night with half a dozen other salesmen of a concern for which he works in Hartford and was to attend a fiveday conference of the salesmen here.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24.

WINNING HIS OWN WAR If Franklin D. Roosevelt is any thing but a phrase maker and a generalizer he must now prove it by naking capable answer to the pummeling bestowed upon him on Saturday night at Detroit by President Hoover. If there is anything whatever of solidity to the entire Demoeratic campaign the leader of that party must bring it forth. Mr. Hoover showed very conclusively that, so far, Mr. Roosevelt's dependence has been on a fabric of unfair implications drawn from distorted facts knowing that the dandelion, instead

and deceptive statements. capably refute the shallow criticism in the mass, a set of tires. One who which Roosevelt was heaping on the now experiences vast depression of Republican party and the Hoover spirit from beholding his lawn seed aministration, so long as it was pos- bring forth thousands of these gay tible for him to becloud the intelli- but swinish flowers, and who develgence of the electorate with rosy but ops lumbago and chronic dislocation ague promises to uplift the "forgot- of the temper from hopeless if susen man," the path of the Demo- tained attempts at eradication, may gratic candidate was strewn with find surcease in speculation as to wering him effectively from the ducing each spring. point of view of the man in the street, Mr. Hurley was not, Colo- lion but the Crimean sort will ever hel Donovan was not. Nobody was. make rubber, the hope may last at It was pretty soft for Governor least as long as this depression. Roosevelt. He could and did say After that-well, who knows any mything that came into his head thing about "after that," any how? calculated to disparage the administration and to win the votes of a bewildered and discontented peopleand was getting away with it.

out to fight his own war. changed. Mr. Hoover has made four election day. No doubt within the sion, it is hardly to be attributed speeches. Each has been more effec- next few days it will develop that to any increase of scruples among tive than its predecessor. The ad- the problem is a pretty general one. politicians. Bress at Detroit on Saturday night It is almost inevitable that there was sensational. It marked the passage of the Republican campaign from the phase of defense to the phase of an overwhelming offensive. Mr. Hoover stripped the formless generalizations of Mr. Roosevelt to the bone and exposed their structure of straw and string. He matched acts against guesses and achievements against impossible promises. He carried the fight to the enemy with such amazing vigor that today the whole campaign of the Democratic candidate is lying in pieces. There are still two weeks remaining before the election. Unless the Democrats can bring up heavy reinforcements and bigger guns than any they have so far employed, those two weeks can and probably will see the most spectacular reversal of public opinion that this country has ever experienced-and a great victory for the Republican party wrested from the very shadow of defeat. President Hoover is amazing the nation with the tremendous force ind vigor he is manifesting as a ighting man. Right now he is winning his own war.

NEW YORK REGISTRATION A curious phenomenon presents itself in the registration of voters in up-state New York, according to reports in today's metropolitan newspapers. In this most intense of Presidential campaigns, with feeling running high and increasingly higher, the registration figures, instead voters in the city of New York.

tion on the part of New York state of Johnston. He was blind-had people to turn in disgust from the been blind from boyhood, people to turn in disgust from the been blind from boyhood.

There are nearly seventy thousand health was excellent despite his their government. This is a very blind pe

pute. Democrats are claiming sightless that with the greatly enhanced registration in New York City the smaller upstate vote will put the election gentle, philosophical. They seem to "in the bag" for their party. That be peculiarly free from the emotional may be very far indeed from the storms and stresses. that unsettle case. It by no means follows that the equilibrium of so many of us. the sulkers in their tents are Repub- They have learned, almost, all of

no way of knowing. At all events the failure of large us are seldom blessed. to register indicates a surprising de- the calm of the life of the blind. It gree of poor citizenship. If ever takes an incident like that of Johnthere was a time when the duty to ston, out of its very rarity, to remind exercise the francise of the ballot us. was a paramount one it is in this

RUBBER DANDELIONS

Soviet Russia's scientists, searching for a practicable substitute for printing of the monthly bills of the rubber, are reported to have made a town approved by the Selectmen discovery that will arouse the in- The Herald has received many comstant interest of every American munications by mail, by telephone who has ever tried to make a lawn. They have found, so it is said, that what to our surprise the opinion was the dandelion is the answer to their almost entirely on one side of the

which it is proposed to produce the expressed the opinion that we would substitute—or the rubber, as they do better to suspend this service. may decide to describe it—is not the Every other voice was raised against common or front lawn object of anathema but a special variety found only in the Crimea. But that tinue, as heretofore, to print the will be regarded as a minor matter. To the ordinary citizen a dandelion is a dandelion, and if one variety provides rubber latex it is only reasonable to expect that sooner or later ways will be found of extracting rubber juice from any old dande-

What we shall all be after is the spiritual consolation to come from of being only a source of sorrow to So long as there was no one to the lover of a good lawn, is actually,

Even if it turns out that no dande-

New Britain and Bridgeport are among the cities in this state con-Until President Hoover started fronted by difficulties in getting the complete tickets of the major par-Now the situation has completely ties onto the voting machines on will be more or less technical irreg- hard to trace, but there is freularity in the arrangement of the quently a suspicion that they emtickets on some of the machines, those which do not provide sufficient spaces for all the candidates.

> It is unlikely that, in case of a close election, the courts would invalidate the result in any town or of them. city because of an unavoidable failure to comply with the exact letter of the law. At the same time it is highly probable that, unless steps are taken to prevent it, the election will be followed by disputes and most likely by legal contests based on these machine technicalities.

This kind of messing can be avoided by advance action on the part of the Republican and Democratic State Central Committees. Let these bodies enter into a mutual agreement not to contest the result of the election in any town or city State Castle, who said he had on any ground created by technical irregularities in the set-up of the tickets on the machines, and to discourage any such contest that might be contemplated locally. That would practically eliminate the posthe apparent impossibility of com-plete compliance with the law in G. O. P. leaders, "millions" of every detail; and it seems to be about the only way of eliminating his eviction of the bonus army.

THE BLIND

William H. Johnston, 52, a stock of keeping up with the natural broker accused of fraudulent transgrowth of population, show a falling actions in misrepresenting the value off from those of 1928. This is in of securities, shot and killed himself sharp contrast to the increase of in New York the other day. There more than 300,000 in registered is nothing extraordinary about a stock swindler committing suicide It is difficult to avoid the con- when the clutches of the law close clusion that outside of the metropol- about him. But there was something itan area there is a marked disposi- quite extraordinary about the case

difficult thing to understand. Of It is an extraordinary thing indeed difficult thing to understand. Of It is an extraordinary thing indeed told that Smith's defeat and all times, one would expect that when one of them figures in the news Roosevelt's nomination, were the present conditions would spur men as having given way to any of the result of a Ku Klux plot and that and women on to some sort of political action.

What the effect of the diminished being hot only a suicide but a sustant fortunes of the respective pected criminal. He stands out farmer leaders to support free persons a making of the from among the great group of the silver and abandonment of the silver a

The blind are proverbially patient. licans. How many of them may be them, self mastery. They have deconfirmed Smith Democrats there is /veloped, almost all of them, courage of a kind with which the rest of

numbers of New York state voters | We forget about the screnity and

White House.

ROBOT PILOTS USED

MARTIANS IF ANY

Cambridge, Mass.—The extreme

changes in temperature of the

planet Mars, would make it neces-

sary that inhabitants be of great

hysical stamina. In the day the

emperature is well above freezing

but at night it falls far below zero.

T. E. R. Phillips, British astronomer, claims that if there are any Mar-

ians, they must be somewhat like

our North American Eskimos.

London.-It is reported that

THE MONTHLY BILLS

In reply to this newspaper's request for the opinions of its readers as to the merit of continuing the and by personal visitation. Somequestion-in favor of the printing of To be sure, the dandelion from the report. Just one solitary reader

Therefore The Herald will

TARGETS OF GOSSIPS AS RIVALRY GROWS INTENSE

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - The presidential campaign is warming up-and so are the whispering campaigns. With very few if any excepall election years have politicians circulating malicious falsehoods about the opposition's candidate among the mass of credulous voters.

The only pleasant aspect to this ancient phase of politics is that it doesn't seem very effective. do not change many votes, and there is no good evidence that one ever affected the result in a presidential election. Those best remembered have usually been simed at candidates who

victorious. Also, the whispering cam-paigns of 1982, it appears from reports received here, are singularly free from undercover aton the characters and personal habits of the nominees. Apparently no one anywhere is whisthat the candidates are habitual drunkards or unfaithful to their wives. But whatever the reason for this remarkable omis-

canards from a source close up toward the party's high command. Either the Republican or the Democratic national committee people can work themselves into high indignation over the other committee's alleged propagation

Sometimes they even take offi-

Perhaps the chief rumor culated against Hoover this year been the allegation that he a British citizen and had voted of a page from a London roll bearing Hoover's

There is not the slightest eviity Director Henry J. Allen has felt it worthwhile to issue a new denial by Assistant Secretary of checked the records again.

The British voting charge was old stuff, having been investigat-ed and denied by Secretary Kellogg in 1928. Another revival from 1928

the absurd yarn that a ranch of Hoover's in California put out a mailed which malign Hoover for

Smith suffered far worse tacks in 1928, but no one supposes they cost him the election even though they were as vicious and absurd as any barrage of false gossip ever laid down at an indi-vidual. And no one supposes that whispering campaigns will decide

Democrats say the Republicans have been spreading lies about Roosevelt's health, also basing an under-cover attack against Jack Garner on the assertion that Garner would be sure to complete the Roosevelt term. Roosevelt has pretty well vitiated that one by his vigorous western swing, which

Catholic Democrats have been

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY edivered by Ur. McCley who can be A. Garfield, Grover Cleve involved drunkenne DEFECTIVE REARING morality or negro blood, although

Cleveland was also falsely ac-

ing of pressure or fullness in the ears that could be relieved by swalfeeling in the ears when going up or down too fast in an elevator and entire squadron of hig multi-en-gined combing planes of the Royal sometimes it comes while swimming or diving. The cause of it is that Air Force employs the "robot" pi-lot in test flights. This device, known as "Iron Mike" in the United the air in the ears is not properly swallowing causes a reflex action States, operates controls of the lane to keep it on level flight. This type of pilot was also employed by the crew of the Fairey long range the proper relationship between the mononlane which recently made a non-stop flight from England to

to equalize the pressure of the eardrum. The air travels through the It is very easy to delay the treat oustachian tubes and, if they be- ment for catarrh even if it is bothcome clogged up, this not only in- ering you, but ten years later a certerferes with the free seriation but tain proportion of those troubled in with the hearing. If the tubes remain clogged, a number of changes occur in the middle ear which lead deafness. in time to what we call catarrhal

formation of pus can be traced to a amined many thousands of cases of

through the sustachian tubes by catarrhal inflammation. The result of the inflammation is that the patient grows steadily and slowly lowing? You may notice this queer harder of hearing. A catarrh of the feeling in the ears when going up throat may affect the ears by extending along these tubes which are lined with a continuation of the same membrane lining the throat and nose. Those having catarrh of the nose and throat are in danger of developing catarrhal deafness. Many which sends the air into the ears of you who are reading this article through the eustachian tubes and now have catarrh. Perhaps, when clearing the throat of thick mucus outside air and the air inside the in the morning, you decide that ear is again restored and you lose some day you will do something to the stuffed up sensation. It may surprise you to know that But you do not werry much about ! your middle ear needs air in order as you have found out that almost everyone has more or less catarrh.

When a catarrhal state of the nose and throat is the real cause of The ordinary case of inflamma- deafness, the cure is certain as soon tion of the middle ear without the as the catarrh is cured. I have ex-

this way will be found to have de-

fective hearing due to catarrhal

so sometimes found to complicate such diseases as scarlet fever, measles, smallpont influence, etc. It seems strange, but it is neverthe-less true, that constant digestive disturbances are likely to increase any catarrhal trouble in the custa-

chian tube. Enlarged tossils and adenoids may interfers with the hearing due to pressure. Some of the usual symptoms which precede deafness in addition to the lessened ability to hear ounds are: ringing in the ears ness, pain or discharge of pus from the ears. However, in many cases no symptoms whatever appear except gradual loss of hearing. Some times this loss of hearing is so gradual that it is not noticed until it has progressed to such an extent that it is difficult to catch ordinary conversation. It has been my experience that most cases of deafness can be improved by dieting unless there is some mechanical defect of the ear or a destruction of the audi-

tory narve. (In tomorrow's article I will ex plain the treatment I have found most satisfactory for catarrhal deafness.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Swelling and Bloating After

Dinner) Question: Mr. Keith S. as'cs: vitamins.

cases of epilepsy to b an adjustment of certain ver of the spine, but the common of epilepsy is from intestinal poi-soning, and the cure will usually be found in doing those things which will bring about a thoroughly clean condition of the colon.

(Corn Oll) Question: Mrs. O. asks: "May ell nade from corn be used as a part of s health menu? Some say it is not very wholesome, but I have be using it for a long time and it seems to agree with me.

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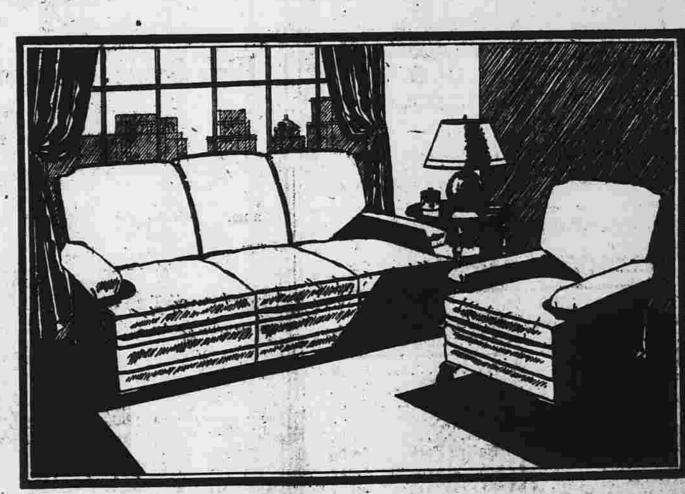
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SCORES WILD PLEDGES MADE BY ROOSEVELT

President, In Detroit Speech, routine expenditure. of the government, He said Mr. Roosevelt's con-Warns of Utter Disap- from the truth." He called so the latter's utterances "silly." pointment of Those Who Believe Promises of Pub-Says Overcoming of Crisis Is Main Issue.

Detroit, Oct. 24.-Into a center of unemployment, President Hoover brought a challenge and rebuke to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for holding out "fantastic, frivolous mises" of government jobs to 10,000,000 unemployed.

Culminating his most extensive direct attack on the Democratic candidate on Saturday night, the President read a letter signed by the Governor and circulated among the jobless, pledging what Mr. Hoover declared to be no less than a demagogic program of Federal activity destructive in concept and impossible of realization.

20,000 Pack Arena A crowd of 20,000, jamming the Olympic Arena, sat in expectant si-"dream" as a "terrible thing," calcuonly more distilusionment to the suf-

fering.
"Is this the new deal?" demanded the President while the throng roared approval of his battle cry.

Against a background of the re-

construction measures of the Administration, this time divided into eighteen points, the President swung into his attack. He criticized the Democratic candidate for refusing to disavow support of immediate payment of the \$2,300,000,000 bonus and other measures of the Democratic House leadership. He questioned the Governor's failure to present a constructive relief program.

Record of House Cited He rebuked his opponent's strictration of the Federal government and he took to task the "sneer" at the Reconstruction Finance Corpor-

To this indictment the President added, item by item and date by date, the record of the Democratic impeding reconstruction measures and delaying recovery.

On his own part, the President his reconstruction program, genuine savings in gross National expendifiscal year, as compared with the totals for the fiscal year 1932, ended | the truth." June 30, last. This was contingent only upon popular support of the Administration and co-operation by the Democratic House, Mr. Hoover applauded. So few of the Gover-

Recovery Well Under Way A feature of the President's ad- to begin," Mr. Hoover said. dress was a recitation of a score of indices showing that business re-

covery is well under way. The President threw out the hint that he would have further reconstruction measures to present to the next Congress in elaboration of the present program. These would deal especially for further relief of farm mortgages," he declared, indicating also consideration of reforms of banking and relief to the depositors

of closed banks. Pounding home the principal campaign issue of the Republican Party, Mr. Hoover closed and opened his address with optimism and warning. Victory over the depression was in sight, the first trench had been carried, but dangers remained.

"It is of transcendent importance that there shall be no interruption; that there shall be no change in the strategy and tactics used in the midst of the victorious movement," the President declared solemnly. Speaks In 14 Cities

His appearance in Detroit wound up a day of the most extended speech-making the President has

Not many Presidential candidates have rivaled this record. Fighting to the limit of his strength to overcome odds created for the Democrats by the effects of economic woe in the Middle West, Mr. Hoover carried to fourteen towns and cities in the factory, coal and corn farm areas of West Virginia and Ohio messages on a variety of major subjects.

In this series of speeches of considerable length and requiring careful preparation, the President proposed continuation of the ban on immigration, maintenance of tariffs and their increase, if necessary, and liberalization of the anti-trust laws sive Republican of Nebraska, today to allow co-operative marketing of cancelled speeches he intended to coal. He referred with explanations make here tonight and in Kansas also to his farm and general relief City tomorrow night on behalf of programs. Responsive crowds, run- Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, ning well up to 100,000 in all, at the Democratic Presidential nominee. He various stations, from Charleston, W. Va., to Toledo and industrial centers of Ohio, greeted the President applauding him warmly and cheer-

The President carried his attack Saturday night to Governor Roosevelt with a sting he has never carried before attained in the same auditorium where he faced the American Legion in its national convention thirteen months ago and Ladles' Sewing Society of Emanuel challenged its rising tide of senti- Lutheran Church. ment for immediate payment of the

The President lashed Mr. Rooseveit repeatedly all through his speech. Directly referring to his opponent at least as "the Governor" Mr. Hoover accused him of ignorance or complete misunderstanding of financial matters. He ridiculed the Governor's promise of saving \$1,000,000,000 in the ordinary or

clusions were "amazingly removed from the truth." He called some of

Cites Proof of Recovery "The most important issue before the American people right now is to overcome this crisis," the President said as he opened his address with the confident assertion that recovlic Jobs For Everybody; ery had begun. He cited the returning proofs of business recovery since the Democratic House proposals were halted:

Return of \$300,000,000 in gold to \$250,000,000 in currency from

Increase of 20 per cent in value of bonds. Increase in manufacturing. Increase of building contracts. Return of 180,000 workers to factories in August, 360,000 in September and a prospective larger num-ber in October. Increase of carloadings from 490,000 to 650,000 a

Increase of foreign trade by 23 per cent. Some increase in farm produce prices. Virtual cessation of bank failures. Expansion of credit.

Fear Slows Recovery
Except for the threat of Democratic "destructive" measures the recovery would be swifter, President declared.

"The Democratic candidate for President has refused to renounce or disavow these destructive measures. or to give the country the aslence as the President read the Gov- surance it deserves that he will not ernor's promise of public works "to be a party to these measures, includprovide employment for all surplus ing the prepayment of the bonus," labor at all times." Then cheers the President asserted. "Observing swept the house as Mr. Hoover, with this, and examining the dominant vigorous emphasis, denounced this elements of his party under the leadership of the Vice-Presidential lated to increase the world's lack of candidate, we can only assume that confidence because it would bring this program is still in abeyance, to wicz of New Britain, Adam Jentock be produced by them if they shall of Waterbury and A. N. Pastick of come into power."

This was the President's only reference to the bonus, which he is expected later to discuss at greater State Senator, also addressed the ength in reference to the Governor's position.

The President's statement today indicated he regarded as a refusal of disavowal his opponent's deferment of a bonus commitment pending a balancing of the budget.

Replies to Roosevelt Criticism Mr. Hoover directed a large part of his fire at Mr. Roosevelt in connection with the latter's criticism of faulty financial policies on the part of the Administration. "There will be no defense; none is needed," said the President as he launched

"The ordinary expenses of the Federal government except for relief purposes have been reduced while those of the government of New York State have been increas-Moreover, there will be proof House with its "obstructive" tactics, that the Governor of New York, no doubt through ignorance of our fiscal system or through misinformation supplied to him, and promised to the country, on top of totally ignoring the actions of the Democratic House of Representatives, has broadcast a misstatement tures of \$1,500,000,000 for the next of facts. In consequence his conclusions are amazingly removed from

"I live with these expenditures morning, noon and night," declared the President, while the audience nor's statements accorded with the facts that he was "nonplussed where

Republican Economy Cited Contrary to the charge of extravagance, the Republican administrations from 1921 to 1927 cut expenses nearly \$2,000,000,000 said the President. The increase of gross expenditures from 1927 to 1931 is more than accounted for by emergency temporary appropriations to meet the depression, Mr. Hoover added. He challenged the Governor's proposed savings of \$1,000,-

If this meant a reduction of that Rockville. amount in gross expenditures it has already been made in the current fiscal year, as compared with 1932, he said. If a reduction of that was a graduate of the Rockville amount in routine expenditures is High school and had many friends meant, the Governor must explain, Mr. Hoover added, and west on in an effort to prove it was obviously

Mincing no words in his denunciation of the Democratic leadership, the President took up the records of the House- its delayal of his economy bill, support of the "pork barrel" public works bill for \$1,200,000,000, the bonus bill for \$2,-300,000,000 and the \$322,000,000

Federal construction bill. More Democratic Destruction In another section of his speech the President added to this compendium of Democratic "destruction." He mentioned House bills to change the tariff commission, supply unearned pensions, settle illegal Indian claims, create a "rubber dollar" and put the government into wholesale personal banking.

NORRIS IS ILL

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 24.—(AP)— Senator George W. Norris, Progresentered a hospital with a severe cold and throat infection.

Kummage Sale

All Day Wednesday in Williams' Store in Johnson Block. Auspices of

TONIGHT AT ST. MARY'S PARISH HOUSE 3-Act Comedy,

EFFICIENT AUNT EM By Manchester Grange. Admission 25 cents.

ROCKVILLE

LIEDERTAFEL PLANS **56TH ANNIVERSARY**

Celebration Will Be Held At Liedertafel Grove Next Sunday-Members Bring Guests.

Rockville Liedertafel Singing socieey will be observed on Sunday next, October 30, at Lidertafel Grove on Pfunder. West street. Each member is to bring his wife or lady friend. Elaborthe United States. Withdrawal of ate plans for the event are being made by the organization of which Otto Simon of Davis avenue is

The organization has about one hundred members, there being sev-called to order by the president, eral of the charter members still Mrs. Rose LaCross at 8:15. It was eral of the charter members still with the group. Max Kabrick is announced that installation of ofmusical director, and the members ficers would take place at the meethave appeared in public a number ing to be held on Friday evening, of times during the past season. A turkey dinner is scheduled for 12:30 p. m. on Sunday next, and

entertainment program. Following is the committee in charge: Herman Simon, Otto Lem- lowing members were in charge: me, Carl Rausenbach, Walter Fleisher, Ernest Koehler, Herman Backofen, Paul Prokup and Gustave Saen-

Polish Republican Rally A big Republican rally among the Polish residents of the city, was held in Pulaski Hall on Sunday afternoon, there being about 300 present. Mayor Anthony Sionina of Chicopee, Mass., and Secretary of State William L. Higgins were the principal speakers. Other speakers on the program were: Attorney B. J. Monkie-Hartford, all of whom spoke in Polish. Former Mayor John P. Cameron, of this city, candidate for

gathering in behalf of the Republi-

can party.

Students League Here Sunday On next Sunday night at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church, the evening services will be held in which Union church will participate. The Students League of Many Nations and States will present the given more than 2000 times. It is a Fahey of Manchester. sented by students of different nationalities, in charge of the noted evangelist Rev. John A. Divis D.D. The members of the group will be dressed in their national costumes, speak or sing in their native language and translate, depict conditions of Europe and other countries,

Ida L. Partridge Mrs. Ida L. Partridge, 8u, died at her home at 19 Elm street on Sunday, following a short illness. She She leaves a son, William Partridge of the Rockville National Bank, and Miss Delia Partridge, a teacher at the Rockville High school. The funeral will be held from the home of her sister, Miss Mary M. Ferguson of Canaan on Tuesday afternoon, with burial in the family plot in

Miss Corinne Thrall The funeral of Miss Corinne Thrall of 296 North Oxford street, who committed suicide at her home on Friday by chloroform will be held from the Marchant Funeral Home at 530 Farmington Avenue Hartford, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be private. Burial vill be in Grove Hill cemetery,

Corinne Thrall formerly resided in Rockville and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrall. She

The Willimantic Glee Club, composed of thirty male voices, appeared at the Rockville Methodist church at a union service of the Congregational and Methodist churches. There was a large number out to hear the splendid music. There were nine numbers on the program. This is the first time the club has appeared in Rockville, but were heard by several local people

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in Willimantic this month when to- Reckville Boy's Band this evening gether with the Mendelssohn Glee at 8 o'clock. Club they gave the program presented on Sunday evening in Willimantic for the benefit of the local welfare work. All those who attendbe a Hallowe'en social after the bus-

To Hold Social The Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. will meet on Tuesday night in the Prescott block. After the meeting there will be a Hallowe'en social. The committee in charge has planned for special refreshments and games in keeping with the season. Those in charge are: Miss Delia Martin, Miss Lillian Patchett, Mrs. The 56th anniversary of the Catherine Dunn, Mrs. Ora Pinney,

Annie Richards and Mrs. William

Mrs. Esther Reardon, Miss Mary

Phillips, Mrs. Mary O'Hera, Mrs.

Hallowe'en Social Friday Alden Skinner Auxiliary entertained members of Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans and members of the G. A. R. at a Hallowe'en social held in G. A. R. hall on Friday night. The meeting was the new president elect.

Whist and bridge followed the there will be special music by Max meeting and prizes were awarded Kabrick's Orchestra, followed by an Mrs. Cora Ryan and Mrs. Katherine Regan. A program of Hallowe'en stunts was also enjoyed. The fol-Mrs. Annie Willeke, Mrs. Cora Helm, Mrs. William Pfunder, Miss Lillian Greenwood, Mrs. Alden Usher, Miss Mary Willeke and Miss Rose LaCross.

> Funeral of James Maher The funeral of James Maher, well known and highly esteemed Rockville resident, was held from his late home on High street on Saturday morning at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, was the celebrant at a Solemn High Mass of requiem. Rev. William Reidy of Manchester was deacon, and Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor of St. Bernard's church, sub-deacon. There were many beautiful floral tributes. As the body was being carried into the church, Francis Cratty

sang "One Sweetly Thought", and at the offertory Max Smith rendered "O Salutaris." Miss Margaret McGuane, church organfifth in a series of Union Sunday ist, presided at the organ, and for the recessional played a funeral

Interment was in St. 'Bernard's cemetery. The bearers were: John program. The service is one of the Doyle, Charles Steppe, Nicholas greatest and unique ever presented Ashe, Henry Minor and Joseph in this or any other city. It has been O'Brien of this city and James

Luke Kelly, an inmate at the Town Farm on Grove street, was arrested by Acting Captain Richard Shea on Saturday on a charge of assault, as the result of an argualleged to have ttruck Edgar Davis, another inmate, with a pitchfork. and give snatches of personal ex- Davis received a wound on his head periences that hold an audience and was taken to the Rockville City hospital for treatment. Drive3 Fined

Donald Osborne, 30, of Warehouse Point, a bus driver, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville was born in Canaan, and came to Police Court on Saturday morning Rockville about eight years ago. and given a fine of \$5 and costs. He was charged with violating the rules

> The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday morning were given by Miss Bessie Durfee in loving memory of her sister, Miss Della Durfee. Leslie Brookes and Earl Kasulke

> will represent the young people from Union Congregational church at the thirty-third Connecticut Older Boys' Conference to be held in stamford on Friday. There will be a rehearsal of the

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ed the service last night received a iness routine. John Noone of New York City has been named administrator of the estate of his brother, the late State's

Attorney, Thomas F. Noone. Miss Nan Flaherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Flaherty of Elm street, has been admitted to the College Choir at the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., where she is a junior. She is also a member of the Glee Club and Riding

CAFETERIA ROBBED

Boston, Oct. 24.-(AP) - Two youths, armed with revolvers and wearing handkerchiefs as masks, early today held up five customers and the proprietor of the Fenmore cafeteria in the Back Bay section, and robbed the cash register of \$150. Manuel Gavallas, owner of the cafeteria, was closing for the night when the youths entered. One of the robbers ordered the customers and Gavallas to "line up against the wall." The other took the cash from November 4. Mrs. Laura Kreh is the register. The five youths, all men, were not molested although all of them were carrying considerable amounts of money on their person. The youths jumped into an automobile and got away.

NEW GOLD STRIKE

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 24. (AP)—A stampede to the banks of the Kawarau river in central Otago, has followed the disclosure of a gold strike by two miners out of

It is described as the righest find of alluvial gold known in this generation. Already claims have been staked along four miles of the river

PRISONERS ESCAPE

Willemstad, Curago, Oct. 24 .-AP)-Five Frenchmen, a Spaniard and an Italian who apparently had escaped from the French penal colony on Devil's island, arrived here on Saturday in great distress. They had made the trip of 1,500 miles in a sailing canoe.

POLICE COURT

of Spring street, charged with non-support, was continued two weeks by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning and Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott was instructed to look into the case with 9ttorney William S. Hyde, counsel for Helien-brand, with the idea of effecting a reconciliation.

The couple have been married 29 years and have several chi'dren. The court felt that it would be better to have them patch up their troubles if possible in view of their age and other facts connected with the case. Mrs. Hellenbrand is at present living with her daughter, Mrs. Rose McNalley in Chester. She testified that her husband does not support her and that eight weeks ago he put her out of the house and threw her clothes after her.

Cause of Trouble The trouble began in a dispute over their son, James who is not working. The father claimed the son wasn't making an honest attempt and would have to get out. The mother took the son's defense and said if he went, she went too James said he saw his father put his mother out. Hellenbrand testifled that he had been out of work for two years and he denied any row with his wife, or to having put her out of the house. He said that the door of his home was still open

John Mullin of 406 Hartford Road for breach of peace. She was having difficulty obtaining the money that she would have to go to jail. Miss Lada pleaded guilty and Mullin not guilty. He denied creating ton, Pa., secretary-treasurer. any disturbance. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollet who live in the same house, told the court that there was a very decided disturbance most of Sunday night and that the woman Mullin's own home.

Other Cases fined \$10 and costs for allowing a Labor.

minor to drive an automobile. The fine was remitted. Andrew Smith of Hazardville was Ined \$10 and costs for driving with improper registration. He had driven a Ford car with Chevrolet markers, since August.

PARALYSIS FROM FALL

Boston, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Harry Pelren of Concord, N. H., is under treatment at the Massachusetts general hospital for a complete Physicians said Pelren was in no district. danger and was being treated for a

The accident occurred last Friday at the Lakeville summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbs, his wife's parents. He was seated in a rocking chair playing with his 11-year-old son when someone inadvertently stepped on the rocker, throwing the chair backward.

Pelren was thrown against a door and was unable to rise from the floor. He lost all power of sense and feeling in both legs and he was

removed to the hospital. Pelren, a securities dealer, is the son of the late Oliver J. Pelren, former manager of the Eagle and Phenix hotels at Concord, N. H.

TO RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The present international officers of the United Mine Workers of America was fined \$15 and costs for breach will have no opposition for re-elecof the peace. Miss Victoria Lada of tion this year, it was announced to-Willimantic, also found in the day at headquarters of the organizaapartment, was fined \$10 and costs tion here. The nominations were for intoxication and \$15 and costs made by the various local unions. The officers whose names will head the ballot are John L. Lewis, after court and indications were Springfield, Ill., president; Philip Murray, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice-president, and Thomas Kennedy, Hazel-

The ballots will be sent out November 15 to all local unions and the and use in thousands of homeselection will be held December 13. have proved the new Vicks Plan for Besides the international officers better Control-of-Colds. The numthe ballot will provide for the elec- ber and duration of colds reduced by was drunk. The disturbance was in tion of three members of the audit- half! More than half of the costs of ing and credentials committee, three colds saved! Full details of the Plan international tellers and eight dele- are in each package of Vicks Vapo-Tony Veits of Woodland was gates to the American Federation of Rub and the new Vicks Nose &

RESPONSIBLE FOR NOTE

Boston, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Polies and Coast Guards today believed a jokester responsible for two notes appealing for help for a girl who claimed she was being held captive aboard a rum runner.

The notes were found yesterday on a Boston beach. They were sealed in bottles and were sup-posedly signed by a Josephine La Valle, 23, of Plymouth. The botparalysis from the waist down—the tles were found by a Boston man on result of a fall from a rocking chair. Brown's beach in the Dorchester The first of the notes, printed in

lead pencil on a sheet of paper torn from a notebook, said: "Help wanted. Peggy Ann boat, rum runner. I am held captive off Scituate I think. Josephine La Vallee, 23, Plymouth, Mass. Please send help before it is too late." The second read: "C. G. 178 passed by two hours ago, but I could not signal as I was held below. Please hurry."

Boston police communicated with Plymouth authorities, who said they knew of no girl named La Vallee missing from Plymouth. Coast Guard officials said the C. G. 178 was last in the vicinity of Scituate on October 4. They could find no record in their list of suspected rum boats or any craft registered out of an eastern port by the name of Peggy Ann.

Both police and Coast Guard con-sidered the notes a hoax.

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Frograms subject to change, P. M.

(By The Associated Press)

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Garrigan's Orch.—west

8:05-7:46-Tito Guisar-e to 6

7:00-8:00-Edwin C. Hill-east only;
The Rangers-coast repeat

7:15-8:15-Singin' Sam-basic; Ann
Leaf-Dizie: Arnheim On-west

7:20-8:20-Kate Smith - Dasic; The
Four Clubmen-New Englasd

7:46-8:45-Dr. Fu Manchu - Basic;
Kaneas City Orchestra-west; Medinah String Ensemble-midwest

8:00-9:00-Harriet Cruise-midwest

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8:18-9:18-Mills Bros. - basic; Amobasadors - Dixie; Russell's Or.—
midwest; H. Smith's Orch.—west

8:00-9:30-Mysteries in Paris-also 6

9:00-10:00-Boswell Sisters—to e

9:15-10:15-Easy Aces, Sketch-also
coast; Madison Bings. >-Dixie

9:50-10:30-Charles Carille - east &
south; Unsung Heross-midwest

9:65-10:48-Colonel and Budd - east;
Myrt and Marge-west repeat

10:30-11:30-Bariow Symphony - east
& Dixie; Edwin C. Hill-coast rpt.

10:30-11:30-Lombardo Orches.—e to e

11:30-12:30-Eddie Duchin Or.—c to e

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Cent. East
4:15—5:15—The Story Man-east only
4:30—5:30—The Hutchinson Family
4:45—5:45—The Circle—also coast
5:00—6:00—Dinner Orch,—also south
5:30—6:30—Two-Plano Recital
5:45—6:45—Donald Novis—also coast
6:00—7:00—Harriet Les—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Eketch
6:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Revelers Quartet—e to e
8:00—9:00—Gypaise Concert Orches.
8:30—9:00—Gypaise Concert Orches.
8:30—9:00—The Radio Forum—e to e
9:30—10:30—Alice Joy, Dream Girl
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti Orch,—east
10:15—11:15—Jones & Hare—c repost
10:30—11:20—Ben Bernie Orchestra
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery: Kahn Orch.
11:30—12:30—Philadelphia Dance Orch.
CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whe-when what wham kdire wear wir wiw; Midwest: weky kyw kikx wenr wis kwk kwer koli wren wmag NOWTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ksip webs wday kiyr cikgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiax wifa-wsim wiod wem wine wah wapi wjdx wamb kvoc wky wiaa whap kpre woni kiba kiba

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kal
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
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Cent. East.

2:15- 4:15- Radio Gulid Play-c to e
4:15- 5:15- Desert Romance-aiso e
4:20- 5:20- The Singing Lady-east
4:45- 5:45- Orphan Annie-east only
5:00- 6:20-Contract Bridge-aiso e
5:30- 6:30- Gontract Bridge-aiso e
5:30- 7:30- Gontract Bridge-aiso e
6:30- 7:30- Amos 'n' Any-east only
6:15- 7:15- The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30- 7:30- To Be Announced
6:45- 7:48- Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00- 8:00- Morgan L. Eastman Orch,
7:30- 8:30- Red & Ramona, Sengs
7:45- 6:45- Pat Barnes in Person
8:00- 9:00- Minstreis-aiso south
8:30- 9:30- Jack Benny-aiso Can.
9:00-10:00- Country Doctor, Sketch
9:30-10:30- Waiter Up," Dramatic
9:45-10:45- Mildred Bailey, Sengs
10:10-11:100- Plokens Sisters - east:
Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for West
10:15-11:15- Symphony Orchestra kfre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Jent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Westphal Orches.—c to e
4:30— 5:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookende—west only
4:45— 5:45—Lone Welf—east basic
5:00— 6:00—irene Beasley—c to e
5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—c to c
6:30— 6:30—Vaughn de Leath. Songs—cast: Skippy — midwest repeat;
The Bongsmiths—west
8:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabe
only; The Funnybondrs — basic:
The Lone Welf—midwest repeat
8:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—basic:
Medinah String Ensemble—midw.
6:15— 7:15—Sid Cary, Songs—c to e

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Kriens, director; Helen Hubbard,

4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club.

5:15—Morgan Memorial Talk.

5:45-Heywood Broun's Column.

6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman

6:45—Club Hollywood Orchestra

7:00—"The Teaching of Health In

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

the Modern School,"-Miss Edith

Tony Pestritto, director.

Tuberculosis Societies.

8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-The Revelers.

lund, director.

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12:00-Silent.

Promenade.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Studio Program.

7:10-Broadway Favorites.

5:30—"The Flying Family."

contralto.

5:00-Hank Keene.

Cloutier, director.

NEW VOTERS BOOST LIST NEAR THE 10,000 MARK

> lotal of 696 Made Since Town Meeting—Registrations Are 3 To 1 Republican.

CONFUSED IN TRAFFIC TWO MEN ARE STRUCK

Thomas Wray and Emil Peter-Saturday Evening.

Thomas Wray, 47, of 50 Winter street and Emil Peterson, 66, of 25 Alton street were struck and knocked to the pavement 'n front of Packard's Pharmacy at the Center Saturday evening by a car driven by Os-wald Fisher of 158 Porter street. Wray and Peterson had crossed Main street towards the Odd Fel-

point where the accident occurred. no arrests were made.

OPERA STAR SHOT

Berlin, Oct. 24-(AP) -The soprano star, Gertrude Bindernagel, sang in the tragic opera "Siegfried" last night and a few minutes later was the victim of a gun attack by

her husband. The husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker, appeared at the stage door and as his wife emerged shot her

Early today an operation was perthe noted singer's condition was "practically hopeless."

Miss Bindernagel, police said, started divorce proceedings against her husband last week. Hintze submitted quietly to arrest.

Police said he tried to commit

suicide after firing at his wife but the pistoi failed to work.

STATE POLICE REPORT

Hartford, Oct. 24-(AP) -Liquor

and equipment valued at \$4,877.25

was seized and stolen property

766 arrests. They inspected 257

The expenses were apportioned as

TOM MIX HURT

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24 .- (AP)

-Tom Mix has a few more souven-

To a shoulder already wired to-

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315.55; equipment \$1,117.30;

tractural services \$4,701.26;

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irs of movie stunt riding.

Physicians said Mix

LOOT IS RETURNED

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 24.

likewise the ribs.

the earnings \$18,566.60.

other investigations.

Deaths Last Night

Nashville, Tenn.-Judge Robert

WBZ-WBZA

11:00-Dance Program from the

11:30-College Inn Orchestra.

Monday, October 24.

(Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Radio Guild-"Coriolanua": direction Vernon Radcliffe. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Caravan (desert drama)cast: Lucille Wall, Alfred Shirley, H.

Cooper-Cliffe. 5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Maud and Cousin Bill. 6:00-Weather; Temperature;

Sports Review-Bill Williams. 6:09-Radio Billboard (program forecast)

6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the 6:30-Republican State Commit-

tee (talk). 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Jesters. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood -Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 8:00-William S. Youngman, Republican Candidate for Governor. 8:15-Mansfield Singers (quar-

8:30-Republican National Com mittee. 8:45—Pat Barnes (dramatic sketch)-Larry Larsen, organist.

tet).

9:00-Sinclair Wiener Minstrels minstrel show). 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Melody Maids - Twenty Flying Fingers. 10:30-Winston Sharples' Orches-

10:45—Springfield Republican 11:00-Time; Weather; Ten ture; Sports Review-Bill Williams.

12:30-Time.

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Bartford, Cons.

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for West
10:15-11:15-Symphony Orchestra
11:00-12:00-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
11:30-12:30-Mark Fischer's Orchestra

Monday, October 24,

4:00 p. m .- Frank Westphal's Or chestra. 4:80-Columbia Artist Recital. 5:00-H-bar-O Rangers. 4:00-"Pop Concert" - Christiaan :15-Harold B. Smith, planist with Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie

> Graupner. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian Story. 8:00—Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

6:15-Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs. 8:30-Vaughn DeLeath 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-William O'Neil, Baritone. 7:80—3-X Sisters. 7:45—Musical Album of Popular Classics.

Matteson, R. N., B. S., Auspices Hartford Medical and Hartford 8:00-Edwin C. Hille 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quartet. 8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:15-The Mills Brothers. 7:45-Melody Moods-Frances 9:80-Myer Davis Le Paradis Band

9:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Easy Aces. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-10:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

10:45-Isham Jones Orchestra. 10:35-Merry Madcaps - Norman | 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-Cloutier, director; with The Har-

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Naumburg, Germany-Count Arthur Posadowski-Wehner, 87, prominent member of the old Imperial regime and recently active in the Prussian Diet.

Ewing, 83, former mayor of Nash-

Westfield, N. J.-George Weston 56, vice-president of the American Express Company. San Francisco-William H. Mc-

Ginnis, Jr., 51, vice-president of the Bank of America. San Antonio, Texas-Constantine V. Gallagher, 84, former postmaster

of Omaha, Neb. San Francisco-John Taylor Waldorf, 62, veteran newspaperman, who as enrolling clerk of the United States Senate cut short routine measures in connection with the declaration of war, making the declaration effective three days earlier than if the regular procedure had been followed.

Salt Lake City-William W. Armstrong, 67, financial executive of the Rocky Mountain area.

32 MOROS SLAIN

Holo, P. I., Oct. 24.—(AP) -Deaths of 32 Moros, including eight Attempting to leap his horse, women and six children, in recent Tony, down a five-foot embankment attacks on the Sulu outlaws by the in a running fight with villains, the Philippine constabulary, were reveal- motion picture kind, the horse ed here today when fighting was sus- stumbled and fell on Mix Friday pended for two days to permit offi- near Lone Pine, Calif.

ers to bury the dead natives. The women and children were killed because they refused to leave the week to complete his cowboy extheir men despite parleys in which ploits for the screen. officials negotiated for the removal of non-combatants before attacking the fortified village of Tayungan The six children were all in one

Moros apparently delayed burying their dead because they expected to be slain themselves.

The several target and target be slain themselves.

11:15—Midnight Frolic.

11:45—Bradford Organ — Louis
Weir.

12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

A. M.

12:30—Time.

Waterspouts have been seen at Waterspouts have been seen at more than a mile high.

be slain themselves.

The attacks on the village, from village, from their stores during the labor riots early last week.

The return of the stolen goods is ascribed by the merchants to a wide-ly published sermon delivered last Sunday by the Rev. John McCaffrey, a Methodist minister, who declared that "there can be no real peace of mind or sense of forgiveness until there is restitution."

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EDUCATION

A Series of Articles Discussing Modern Methods of Training the Youth of Our Country.

The American public school has crowded cities was in sad need. Sunday, 236 voters were made, 125 women and 111 men. Of two canturies. Our schools do not represent a natural, continuous de velopment of a definite idea or better choice, 145 registering as Republicans and 66 as Democrats. Those made voters Saturday, together with those of Oct. 15 and 19 makes a total of 696 voters made since the annual town meeting.

The American public school has crowded cities was in sad need. Sunday schools were established to coral as many street children as possible on the Sabbath day when they were freed from the factory represent a natural, continuous development of a definite idea or better continuous development of a definite idea or better with those of Cot. 15 and 19 makes a total of 696 voters made since the annual town meeting.

The total voting list of the town as a result of the September and October cassions of the Ellector's pervised subjects for those who proportion of party fegistrations was approximately 300 over the previous Presidential election year. The Moral instructions and training in latin and Greek constituted the whole secondary school curriculum growded by chearity was a growing one during the middle of the ninsteenth latin and Greek constituted the whole secondary school curriculum provided by chearity was a growing one during the middle of the ninsteenth latin and Greek constituted the whole secondary school curriculum. The proportion of party fegistrations was approximately 3 to 1 for the Republican party, 489 registering as a certain the school has conditions at the school has conditions of the support of the school has conditions of the support of the support of the support of the section was of two kinds; one cultural training was of two kinds; one cultural training was offered privately in American Legion, State Senator John J. Wicker, J., of Richmond, past state conditions and the section was a growing one during the middle of the ninsteenth color of the support of the september and the secti Republicans and 155 as Democrats thing for everyone. Only since the plains and our ports were reabout 1890 have our schools begun ceiving thousands of newcomers.
working on a continuous plan and in all this haste we were not

lows block and were nearly across there were—academies and colleges the multitude to realize the the street when hit and thrown to —were operated privately for the strength of numbers.

moral training and not at all as the sibility of government.
training of good citizens. But in To get the schools which

ing them in their use. Church Schools quarter of the sixteenth century all America was a democracy, at least trained to obey.

In the final session of the Electors' Board held in the town clerk's gone through a long series of day schools were established to

purpose. Since that date a very aping the culture and civilization of comprehensive and permanent plan has been seen in education.

Material Things

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Previous to 1812 scarcely any was spreading out to greater num-thought or attention was given to bers; the idea of education was public education. Education was no reaching down below the wealthy more popular than aviation is at present. There was no need for forson Knocked Down At Center mal education. The people had mato think as well as how to pray. lands had to be taken over and lished while Europe was giving its Indians had to be subdued. Toward attention to Napoleon and was the west were needed good wood- about to expand. Multitudes of mill cutters with their axes and strong workers congregated in the eastern women who could defend the cabins cities, scarcely a property owner until the return of the men. In the among them. The farm as a social north the new factories could be center for the family was gone and run best by those who did not think crowds of lodgers assembled under too deeply or too often. The offer-ings and problems of the new coun-discuss new wages and machines. try demanded all of the time of a Under such conditions of rapid rough and capable people. change and instability the rich were what educational institutions sure to overreach their power and

The Ballot's Effect the pavement. The injured men were training of ministers. In the chartaken to the Manchester Memorial ter granted Harvard College there is hospital where it was found that this purpose of the founding extended beyond large owners. But cal prejudice." Wray had sustained contusions to pressed, "to train up those who possession of the ballot did not his chest and legs and shock. Petershall lead us in the ways of God bring much benefit. The pioneer son escaped with a slight shock.

Fisher told the police that he had shall lie in the dust." These places scarcely knew what to do with stopped at the signal beacen for, were not for the masses as their their ballots. Demagogues might traffic about 35 feet west of the numbers indicate. Harvard, founded mislead them into wasting their in 1636, graduated only 55 in the victory and the vote was of no value year 1815; Yale graduated 66. The unless those possessing it could ingear when he saw the men. Officer John Cavagnaro investigated and as a business of the church, as ilege of the ballot came the respon-

the fifty or sixty years following provide the proper training in the our dispute with England the Amer- use of self-governing power reican people were faced with the quired a long struggle. Political need of meeting education as a na-tional problem. The development and private school interested hated and release among our people of to surrender their monopoly, and tremendous natural resources made factory owners rebelled at the idea necessary to train those possess- of releasing the children from the textile machines. But the schools came and through them our early Since the Reformation in the first paper democracy became a reality, parter of the sixteenth century all The essential difference between denominations had been operating the foreign schools and our Amerisome kind of parochial schools for can schools is that here the pupils the propogation of their own faiths. are trained to become their own Children had to be taught to read masters by knowing how to make formed for removal of the bullet the chosen edition of a certain sect. their own laws, whereas those in from a kidney, but physicians said Living in a land where government foreign schools are turned out into issued ready made for all; this a world governed by a ruling class. moral training was satisfactory. But We train pupils to think, others are

WAPPING

Rev. Harry B. Miner, who was pastor of the Federated church in Wapping about two years ago, has become pastor of a Congregational church in Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland. A public induction service was held for him Sunday, October 2, which was followed by a welcome social and organ recital Monby the State police department dur-ing September according to the

monthly report of Commissioner ganizations. Anthony Sunderland submitted to Farnham H. Lane gave a short Governor Cross today. The officers travelled 249,887 miles and made piano recital at the meeting of the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter of the D. A. R. at East Hartford last Friday afternoon.

motion picture theaters, 2,788 weights and measures and received Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of 1,321 complaints. The expenses of the First Congregational church of the department were \$36,082.20 and South Windsor, preached last Sun-day morning. His sermon subject On the complaints received 177 were for investigations for the was: "Testimony of Witnesses." Miss Jeanette Tifft was the leader of the motor vehicle department and the remaining 1,144 for criminal and Young People's society of Christian

Endeavor. Leslie M. Collins won severa prizes on the Light Brahmas and follows: Personal services \$22,-Black Minorcas which he entered at the Stafford Springs Fair last week He received three first prizes, three second and two third prizes. He was also awarded a special prize for the best Light Brahma cockerel and pullet at the Fair.

Duck hunters were out early Monday morning and game seemed very plentiful by the number captured. The warm rain this past week dampened the tobacco, so the growers took down quite a quanity of excellent quality. .

AUTO DRIVER HELD.

gether had added two broken ribs, a collection of bruises and wrenched leg. The shoulder was injured in a fall from a horse and Waterbury, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Richard Heaney, 58, of 106 Palm street, Bridgeport, was placed under a bond of \$500 in City Court today for appearance on Saturday on a his glider breaks and the craft dives charge of evading responsibility as from an altitude of 75 to 100 feet. the alleged driver of a car which Pawcatuck, Conn.-George Wheknocked two boys from their bicy- well, 14, critically injured when accles on the outskirts of the city last cidently shot by a boy chum who back in the saddle by the middle of night and failed to stop. He was arrested in Torrington as the result of hurried police com-

munication, traced through his Jicense plate number, given by wit-John Hullish, 18 and Walter Esch-Constabulary officers said the -For several days now amazed Bel- ner, 19, both of Forestville, are at

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Twenty-two persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Pittsfield, Mass .- Winthrop Kie,

21, is accidently shot and seriously wounded by his brother, John, while hunting pheasant. Boston-Fifteen Democratic canlidates for Congress issue joint

statement pledging themselves to unconditional repeal and immediate modification. Boston-Democratic deaf voters' ommittee, recently organized at Haverhill, applies for front seats for

Boston-Robert J. Watt, secreary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, denounces labor record of Gaspar G. Bacon.

Lowell, Mass. - Mrs. Margaret Lochman, 28, found in the Billerica woods where she existed on apples and berries for five weeks, is reported in slightly improved condition. Boston-Police are called to South Boston church to prevent violence on

a man allegedly caught rifling a poor box. Springfield, Mass:- Lieutenant-Governor Youngman says: "I very colemnly describe as a public calamity the way Governor Ely has spent our unemployment relief funds o give work to machines, not men.'

Portland, Me.-William J. Charette, 27, Westbrook, killed, a brother injured and a third person is critically hurt as their automobile over-

was hunting crows.

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BISHOP ATTACKS

Calls It a Menace - Worl Veterans

Norfolk Legion Post were sharp in their criticism.

marks be "either modified, tempered or retracted." jected to the bishop's quoted asser- she said.

Legion Post who described them- ors" demonstration which had atselves as members of the Methodist tracted crowds from all over the Church termed Bishop Mouzon's utterances "Unchristian, uncalled-for, and very detrimental to the Church

Wicker said that the legion is a "menace" only to "those who subordinate American ideals to fanati-

NIECE IS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULTING AUNT

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 24-(AP)-

She was held in \$5,000 bail for an appearance today and police said she admitted attacking her aunt. The attcak occurred Friday while the aunt and niece were riding in Miss Murray's automobile. The weapon was allegedly an automobile jack.

Police said Miss Murray told them she was intoxicated at the time and angered because her aunt said Earl Moody of Burlington, Vt., a friend of Miss Murray, was "just stringing killed the animal. The cougar was Robins said she now is hopeful that me along." She said, according to police, she

could not remember striking Miss Stone with an automobile jack or trying to rub a drug over her face, but she admitted having a drug "to kill a cat, or maybe myself, if things got too bad with me. She told police she thought she "used hands" in the attack.

Miss Stone, who was from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital yesterday, said she was determined to push the charges against her niece. Miss Stone's head and right hand were bandaged and she wore dark glasses to protect her eyes, which were temporarily impaired by her injuries.

DIES FROM BURNS

New York, Oct. 24 .- (AP) -- Burns suffered in an explosion aboard the fishing boat, Usona, in Long Island Sound proved fatal today to Louis

Uhle, 19, of the Bronx. He died early today in Fordham hospital. Albert Schneider, 34, of Governor Roosevelt's address here the Bronx, captain of the boat, is in the same hospital in a critical con-

> The boat was a quarter of a mile north of Hart's island when the engine of the 110-foot converted submarine chaser exploded yesterday. The sixty passengers were taken off by crews of passing boats and a poice launch.

Uhle and Schneider were in the engine room when the explosion occurred. The fire which followed the explosion was confined to the engine room, and the Usona was towed to City Island by a Coast Guard patrol

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REPUBLICANS: Washington-President decides

tentatively on appearances in In-dianapolis and Chicago, possibly this week; receives congratulations on Saturday's speeches. Chicago Vice President Curtis says: "Tide has definitely turned" in favor of administration.

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DEMOCRATS:

Atlanta—Governor Roosevelt tells

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Evansville, Ind.—With sirens screeching, five fire companies pulled up in front of St. Mary's hospital. Jumping from their trucks, they found a man trying to mail a letter in the alarm box.

Fort Morgan, Colo .- Mrs. Josephine Irwin waited 70 years to vote. Mahood P. Hardy, commander of At 91, she has just registered to Norfolk post, wrote a letter to cast her first ballot this November. Bishop Mouzon asking that his re- She would not vote while her husband lived because they differed in deadline for swearing voters and parties. After his death she felt that the board had no authority to Specifically the Legionnaires ob- no need of voting until this election, grant his request.

"the great American Legion also took issue with the churchman's quoted reference to the bonus marchers as "these beggars, these robbers of the public treasury."

Norristown, Pa.—The Montgomery by his illness and a trip to France necessitated by his wife's illness, Tunney has been campaigning actively for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and the rest of the Demotrant of the third time this matter at the contract of the Demotrant of the public treasury." the third time this year rain yester- cratic ticket. A group of eight from the Norfolk day washed a "massing of the col-

country. Bluffton, Ind .- A man in the hotel doorway looked on disapprovingly as a youth started to hook a Demo-

ance and public morals, Senator think?" said the boy. "No," said or was slain in a battle between the man in the doorway. "I'm the county Republican chairman." county Republican chairman." Chicago—How times change! Football coaches are now complainterested in their studies. The authority for this is Prof. W. B. Muning that college students are too in-

Vt., today faced arraignment on a to stand on when haled before a less than full leadership of the Gercharge of assault with a dangerous magistrate. It seems he got tired weapon with intent to kill her aunt, of going through life with one flesh and blood leg and one wooden. So line. line.

Miss Murray was brought to Brookline from Vermont last night.

he took off the peg one and tossed it away. It landed on Patrolman Timbers of the Baden storm troopers were the best guarantee of the Brookline from Vermont last night. sin for a hearing and impounded the

> Reedsport, Ore .- Tarzan now has a female competitor. Intrigued by the strange antics of her dog, Mrs. E. C. Vader went to investigate the occupant of a log cabin near her home. The intruder was a cougar, changed her earlier belief that sometimes called a mountain lion. Mrs. Vador graphed a club and with the assistance of a daughter-in-law, four feet long.

> MING. ZIEGFELD DIES mother of the late Flo Ziegfeld, pro-ducer of Broadway revues, died Colonel Robins was safe and would early Sunday in her old home here. return home after the election next She was not aware that her famous month. She gave no reason for her son died on July 23.

TUNNEY CANNOT VOTE: HE ISN'T REGISTERED

Stamford, Oct. 24-(AP)-Gene Tunney's illness has cost the Demo-

tratic party a votc. A patient at Doctor's hospital in New York where he is recovering from a throat infection, the former world heavyweight champion was unable to appear Saturday before the board of registration to be

sworn in as a voter. Tunney asked the board if it were possible for him to appear at a later date, but was informed that 8 p. m. Saturday was set by law as the

Except for interruptions caused

TWO KILLED IN RIOTS

Berlin, Oct. 24:-(AP) - Two at large."

Commenting on Bishop Mouzon's speech which was delivered before the conference Saturday after the report of the committee on temperance and public morals. Seneton

> Another Nazi was slain at laingstab, Dortmund, in a fight over handbills in a hostile neighborhood. ro, of the California Institute of Technology, who spoke before a committee appointed by the American

> Association of University professors to make a study of college teaching.
>
> New York—John Russin had a leg to stand on when heled before a less than full leadership.

STILL NO ROBINS CLUB

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 23. changed her earlier belief that Colonel Robins was "put on the spot Florida rum runners."

At her Brookville Home, Mrs. she believes her husband, missing since September 3, when he left his New York club for a conference with Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)—After President Hoover in Washington, several years' illness, Mrs. Rosalie still is alive and will be found. Ziegfeld, 84 year old widow of Dr. She added however, she had no Florenze Ziegfeld, the musician, and definite information about rumors



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ago have resulted in the advance-

ment of the Corps work in general

and in an extensive program for

the service Brigadier Bates asked Rev. William Woodward, "a friend

of the Salvation Army" to give the

The programs distributed for the

service contained the names of the

those of the local organization

early church workers who have died,

who have become officers and who

Mrs. Commissioner Edward J.

Major Edward Atkinson, Mayor Ed-

kington, Mrs. Adjutant Harold

Ensign William Addy, Mrs. Ensign Horace Weatherly, Mrs. Captain

lan, Adjutant and Mrs. Alfred Jack-

Names of Salvation Army officers

stationed at South Manchester,

since the opening of the Corps in

Capt. A. Estis, Capt. L. McAbee

and Lieut. Harris, Capt. and Mrs.

Lamkin, Capt. and Mrs. Cunning-ham, Capt. J. Norris and Lieut.

Dewey, Capt. Mrs. Dixon and Lieut.

Johnson, Capt. M. Croft and Sister, Capt. A. Saxx, Capt. A. Aldred and Lieut. Gardiner, Capt. M. Gray

Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. W. Oliver, Ens. and Mrs. Connett, Capt. J.

Dowell and Butherford, Capt. J. Yorke, Ens. and Mrs. E. Snider,

Capt. and Mrs. F. Booth, Ens. and

Mrs. McLean, Ens. and Mrs. Par-

sons,, Ens. and Mrs. J. H. Hender-

son, Capt. E. Allister and Lieut.

Buberg, Adjt. and Mrs. J. M. Rich-

ards, Adjt. and Mrs. J. Bree, Ens.

Ens. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and

Capt. Hill, Adjt. and Mrs. Gale, Adjt. Derrick and Ens. Eastwood,

Ens. W. Antrim and Lieuts. Cum-mings and Arnold, Staff Capt. and

Mrs. Morton, Capt. and Mrs. Tay-lor, Adjt. and Mrs. Hughes, Adjt. and Mrs. Blackman, Adjt. and Mrs.

Adjt. and Mrs. David Main, 1910-

out from the local Corps are:

ST. MARY'S RE-DEDICATED SALVATION ARMY AS BISHOP COLEY SPEAKS

Rev. E. H. Coley

major interior alterations which

Included in the service was the

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Purple Pulpit Frontal, the gift of

Green Pulpit Frontal, the gift of

Red Pulpit Frontal, the gift of

Purple Bookmarkers, the gift of

Green Bookmarkers, the gift of

The evening congregation to hear

Possess the Land," from the 9th

Bishop Cross described the section

of the country from which he comes,

known as the Columbia River coun-

try. This is the eastern part of the

state of Washington. He told of its

being bounded on the north by Cana-

Spirit of Adventure

He spoke of the romance of three

This same spirit of adventure,

TO TURIN WORKERS

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co l'umbert and his bride.

At King's Residence.

The function will be held at the

The castle park will be illuminated

Significance is attached to the oc-

OFFICE BOMBED

Bishop Cross said, was injected into

her mother, Mrs. Abram Smith.

the Altar Guild in memory of Miss

dedication of gifts by church mem-

memorials included:

Sarah McAdam.

Occasion Is One of Reunion and Reminiscences As Founder of Young Men's Club Returns To Former Pulpit Here For Ceremony.

Right Reverend Edward H. Coley, D. D., suffragan bishop of central New York, returned to his former parish, St. Mary's Episcopal church here yesterday and was given a most hearty welcome by a congregation that taxed the church's seating capacity for the morning re-dedication service. Right Rev. Edward M. Cross, D.D., bishop of Spokane, Wash., was in charge of the evening service. This, too, attracted a proceeded with the clergy; church wardens and choir toward the altar capacity congregation.

Bishop Coley Reminiscent Bishop Coley was rector of St. Mary's church from 1889 to 1893 and he devoted much of his sermon to many's church recently underwent reminiscing about Manchester 40 years ago. After the morning wor- added to the beauty of the building ship, Bishop and Mrs. Coley met and also provided more room in the many of their old friends and it was chancel. A new floor was laid, very evident that both they and the choir seats and panels re-arranged, members of congregation immensely and other changes made. enjoyed renewing their associations after such a long lapse of years. Bishop and Mrs. Coley drove to Man-bers in memory of relatives or chester from Utica, N. Y., Saturday, friends who have died. The chester from Utica, N. Y., Saturday, friends a distance of 225 miles, and were the guests of Col. and Mrs. William C. Chency during their stay in Man-

Bishop Coley opened his sermon by expressing great pleasure at being back with so many of his old friends | Anna Irons. and to stand once again in the pulpit in which he began his preaching Mrs. Mary Irons in memory of Miss forty years ago. He said he was Anna Irons. pleased that the work has prospered so well: that it showed the loyalness Mrs. Albert T. Dewey in memory of of the people of the parish. Bishop her sister, Mrs. Hilma N. Dillon. Coley took his text from the first verse, 17th chapter, first book of the Altar Guild in memory of Mrs. Chronicles which reads in part: Ruth Smith, "Lo. I dwell in a house of cedars, but the ark of the covenant of the Lord Mrs. Richard Ruddell in memory of struggling Salvationists found plenremaineth under curtains."

Ever So Humble, There's No Place daughter, Miss Anna Irons. sentence touches a cord that vibrates Gertrude Liddon in memory of her agonizing periods with something of early workers whose personal work in every human heart. Throughout grandmother, Mrs. Letitia Glenney. his most interesting talk which was interspersed repeatedly with local of David McIlvaine in memory of incidents, Bishop Coley dealt with his wife, Mrs. Sarah L. McIlvaine. the value of the home and of the house of God. He complimented the members of the church for their fine Bishop Cross also packed the improvements in the church and church. Bishop Cross is making a urged them to keep up the good few weeks tour of the east and durwork. He added regrettfully that ing this time he preaches at various he probably would never again have points. His text was "Go Up and

the pleasure of speaking here. Bishop Coley told of the purposes chapter, 23rd. verse of Deuteronomy. for which buildings are erected. When he came to Manchester 40 years ago he said the town was a village of homes, not of tenement houses, and that it has grown accordingly. Then there are the homes of mind, he said, telling of the fine da, on the east by Idaho, on the schools here. Manchester has long south by Oregon and on the west by been interested in education, Bishop the Cascade mountains. Coley said. He told of attending high school here for a short time in 1376 while visiting his grandfather. This was when Michael Bidwell was books dealing with the country. superintendent. He named Dave They were "Power and Glory" by Cheney and George Robbins as two Gilbert Parker which is the story of of his classmates. LaSalle's expedition; of "The Mag-

nificent Adventure" by Emerson Was School Visitor Bishop Coley told of the time Hough describing the Lewis and when he was a school visitor here Clark expedition and of "We Must with Father Haggerty and how the March" by Honore Willsie Morrow latter provided the transportation about Dr. Marcus E. Whitman. with his horse and buggy. Speaking of the houses of production, Bishop Coley said the mills here the work of the mission of the have set a fine example and are church as it spread throughout that state and rapidly increased its hold upon the inhabitants. well equipped. "We make splendid buildings for all these purposes," he added. "That's fine. It gives employment, helps circulate money and in general, makes the right kind of a condition for people to

"But there comes a time in everyone's life when if you haven't God, you haven't anything and are without hope," he declared in re-ferring to the importance of building houses for God. Bishop Coley a dinner to be attended by Crown told of attending services at 1 old academy then located at the Center and of his later connections with St. Mary's church. He said he could recall all of the rectors who have served in the local rectorship Emmanuel, the ancient castle of Racconigi, twenty-five miles away. and spoke of the importance of regularity in worship.

Bishop Coley had especial praise premier to the heir to the throne for the St. Mary's Young Men's will be made highly important. It Club which he organized 40 years is the first such entertainment the ago. He referred to an article in Crown Prince has offered to Il Duce. The Herald sometime ago dealing with the history of that organiza- casion because Turin long has been tion and told of the formation of the Prince's favorite residence. the club in a small room 'n the old Turin's reluctance to accept Fascism Purnell Block and of how Horace has been attributed not only to the Cheney supplied the furniture. He Socialist element among the workpaid a sterling tribute to Col. Frank ers, but to the city's traditional W. Cheney who did much to alleviate trouble of a financial nature. Bishop Coley, also referred to John S. Cheney as one of the finest senior wardens he ever came into contact have Prince Humbert promoted to with in the ministry and also lieutenant general in the army. This praised John Dougan for similar would involve his transfer from

The twelve charter members of not like, to Turin, his choice among the St. Mary's Young Men's Club the Italian cities. are Robert Smith of 31 Ford street, John Dougan of 18 Pearl street, William Dowd of 140 Charter Oak street. Samuel Smith of 32 Westminister Road, James Johnston of 21 Bigelow street, George Wright of 47 Charter Oak street, Alexander Mad- Hall" threw a small home-made den of 41 Bigelow street, Henry bomb into the Logan and Bryan Madden of 30 Laurel street, John building here early today. Madden of Dobsonville, William Hunniford of 441 Center street, caused all our troubles," he ex-Robert Jones of 85 Walnut street plained after surrendering to police. and Richard Twinem of 123 East Middle Turnpike.

Service of Re-Dedication The order of service was of a re- Elliott, San Diego manager of the dedication nature. Bishop Coley stock and bond firm, at \$1,500.

was received at the church entrance Police said the prisoner admitted by the Rector, Rev. J. S. Neill, and making and throwing the bomb.



Zeal of Perilous Days of Early History Needed To Carry It On, Says Speaker.

"The Salvation Army received more kicks than blessings-more curses than commendations in its early history," said Lieut.-Colonel William F. Palmer, staff secretary of the Salvation Army Headquarters, New York, in his address to the members of the Manchester Corps Sunday afternoon in High school hall. The meeting was in observance of the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Corps in this town. Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, brought the greetings from the Town of

"When I came into your beautiful city," continued Col. Palmer, "I wondered at the need of religious organization such as the Salvation Army here. That there has been progress of a very commendable while the choir sang "O, "Twas a Joyful Sound to Hear." Then folsort, is reflected in the religious enterprise and friendly endorsement, combined to produce as fine a 46year record as you are celebrating

Up to Youths "The younger generation will be hard put to maintain the fire, spirit and zeal and enthusiasm for service, that those who organized and carried the Salvation Army here, gave through its first perilous years." The Staff secretary told how William Booth obeyed an irrepressible conviction to cast aside the then restrictive conventions of the church and went out into the streets the Altar Guild in memory of Miss of London and performed menial tasks and ministered to the needs of the lowest stratas of humanity. at that time in the early stages of intellectual and moral ascendency. Restless Urge

He said that the same spirit of restlessness and urge to cast aside the conventions of the church was also expressed in the liv of the White Bookmarkers, the gift of ty to discourage them, but they continued on, shedding forth their Referring to the author of "Be It liver So Humble, There's No Place like Home," Bishop Coley said that Red Bookmarkers, the gift of Miss Red B the love of the Master that they had and vigorous labors over 40 years not found before.

Green Altar Superfrontal, the gift Colonel Palmer very clearly defined the objects and aims of the Salvation Army elsewhere; to clean young people. At the conclusion of out the cesspools of iniquity; to check the downward trend of many by counsel and personal work and right leadership, endewed with the spirit of Christ.

Referring to the early struggles of the Salvation Army and the Manchester Corps in particular, Colonel Palmer said that God or-Colonel Palmer said that God or-dained that His work should have of Faith." Officers who have gone efficient leaders such as Moses, Joseph and William Booth, and the Salvation Army movement through- Parker, Colonel Joseph Atkinson out the world has never lagged in its forward march under the inspiwin Perrett, Adjutant Florence Turkington, Adjutant Myrtle Turration of the Great General.

Governor Cross Governor Wilbur L. Cross officiated as the honorary chairman at the anniversary service and took for his subject, "What Hath God J. Edgar Heard, Captain Jessie Wrought." The Chief Executive Larder, Captain Rachel Lyons, traced the origins of the various re- Brigadier and Mrs. Donald McMiligious organizations and described the religious reforms that brought son and Lieut. Howard Leggett. religion to a plane where it was acceptable to the needs of all forms of

Governor Cross gave credit to Wil- 1886: liam Booth for bringing religion to a group of people who needed religion most. He congratulated the South Manchester Corps for the record made during the 46 years of its history, and credited the local organization as an outstanding religious organisation. Governor Cross and Lieut. Gardiner, Capt. M. Gray presented medals to Secretary Re-becca Wright and Bandsman Alex- J. Allen, Capt. and Mrs. J. Faulkander Hanna for 40 years service in ner. the local corps and badges to Jessie Control Hutchinson, Grace Proctor, Bernice Bou Phelps, Helen Ericksen, and Ruby Kittle for efficient records during the past year in the junior departments of the corps.

Music Program Brigadier Albert E. Bates of Hartford was the chairman of the service and called upon the Salvation summer residence of King Victor Army band, songsters, male chorus for several excellent numbers, including an inspirational selection from the Nicol family of East Hartford, who have so gracefully entertained here during the summer months in Center Park at the band concerts, and Ensign Parkins of the New York Staff band who rendered a cornet solo, "Happy Day." The entire assemblage rose in tribute to those officers and soldiers of the Corps who have passed on, as En-

sign Parkins blew "Taps." Rev. Frederick P. Allen of the Second Congregational church gave the invocation and Rev. Watson Wood-Although unconfirmed, it has been ruff, representing the Manchester reported that Mussolini intends to churches lauded the Salvation Army 1911; Adjt. and Mrs. Edward

for bringing more color, romance Clarke, 1912-1914; Adjt. and Mrs. founders of the Salvation Army corps in Manchester. From the spoke of the inspirational effect protime of its beginning, here in duced by the Salvation Army band 1917-1920; Adjt. and Mrs. Alfred Ayers, 1920-1922; Adjt. and Mrs. Work Harry White, 1922-1924; Committed through the years. Thomas Larder, 1914-1916; Adjt. and Mrs. Julius Abrams, 1915-1917 and Mrs. Charles Abbott, 1924-Harold Turkington, Young Peo-1927; Comndt. and Mrs. Spohn, 1927-1928; Adjt. and Mrs.

Joseph Heard, 1928-1931. Williams, commanding officer of the local corps planned and executed the anniversary program Sunday which is a distinct credit to the Salvation Army here. In response to a request made by Adjutant Williams, the Corps turned out enmasse for one of the largest street meetings held in recent years last night at the corner of Main and East Cen-

Colonel Parker spoke at all meetings yesterday at the citadel and brought an inspirational message in the evening meeting to close a historic day in Salvation Army his-

Ship Arrivals

Santa Cecilia, New York, Oct. 24. from San Francisco.

Transylvania, New York, Oct. 2 from Havana. Franconia, New York, Oct. 24 from Bermuda. Lafayette, Havre, Oct. 23, from New York. Rochambeau, Vigo, Oct. 24, from New York. Cameronia, Glasgow, Oct. 23, from

New York. Scythia, Liverpool, Oct. 23, from New York. Bergensfjord, Bergen, Oct. 24 from New York. Alaunia, Havre, Oct. 23, from Montreal.

Letitia, Glasgow, Oct. 22, for Mon-Monterey, Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 22, for San Francisco.

Capt. J. Longland and Lieut.
Boulter, Capt. E. McFarren and
Lieut. Gray, Ens. E. Ticknor and
Lieut. Watson, Capt. A. Lottner
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ADV. OF APRIL 1882 WINS WATKINS PRIZE

A copy of the Manchester Herald of April 15, 1882 included the advertisement which won first prizea lounge chair—in Watkins Brothers' 58th anniversary contest held for the purpose of locating the oldest Watkins Brothers advertisement. Mrs. Robert Schubert of 54 Cooper street was the possessor of the paper and will receive the chair.

She found the old Herald in a trunk in the attic of her home. A picture of the advertisement apnears in conjunction with this article. The advertisement was two columns wide-far different from the sort of advertisement matter used today. Seven papers of 1882 were entered, including April, June, July, October and November. Twenty-five papers dated before 1900.

Papers entered included the Manchester Saturday Herald, Manchester Half-Weekly Herald, Manches-ter Evening Herald, South Man-chester News, and Hartford Daily Courant, All copies will be returned. One entry consisted of a single sheet from some newspaper bearing a Watkins Brothers advertisement, the only identification being a special column headed "The American the East Side Rec on Friday and which were played in a brilliant and Enterprise," Sat. May 7, 1898, Fred Saturday evenings will take place artistic manner. At the organ

Brothers !: the only business house savertising in the paper still in business or doing business under exactly the same name as it is today. Other advertisers and goods include: Ferris Brothers, stoves; Charles O. Treat, lime and cement; E. M. House, clothing; O. Magnell, tailoring; T. P. Aitken, ranges; Barrows' & Skinner's, groceries and dinnerware; C. Tiffany & Company, watches; H. R. Hale, drugs, oils and paints; Hale, Day & Co., clothing, dry goods and groceries; W. H. Cheney, grain. April 15, 1882 and was entered by Mrs. Robert Schubert of 54 Cooper Cheney, grain, flour, clothing, paints, silks, boots and shoes; Fitch & Drake, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes; W. H. Childs, flour, Included among the national advertisers were Hires Root Beer and Cuticura Soap.

CROSS COUNTRY TIME

Does Van Cortlandt Park Course In 29:46, Just Two Seconds Better Than Year

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic hero and captain of the Fordham University Harriers, led his mates to victory over City College at Van Cortlandt Park, Friday afternoon, turning in one of the fastest performances ever made in a cross country meet over the course. His time was 29:46, two seconds faster than the record he set last

It is almost certain, judging by the time, that the course was a little short of the usual six miles, since the American record for the distance is 30 minutes, 20 and 2-5 sec-onds. Fordham defeated City Col-lege by a score of 20 to 35. McCluskey finished more than four minutes shead of another Fordham runner. McCluskey expects to come home

for a short stay next Sunday.

The teams that have been working for the past week securing new members for the Manchester Y. M. Mrs. Robert Schubert of 54

Cooper St., Awarded

Lounge Chair For Entry.

Median seeking additional funds for the upkeep of the building and the work done, will make their report at a meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight.

A dinner, the cost of which is to be met by the directors of the Y. M. C. A., will be served and during the evening a report will be given of the number of members secured and the wating nature. The devotional enveronment raised.

Choir and Organist Fulfill Every Expectation In Latter Night's Program.

The musical service at the South Methodist church last evening with a service that might be called "inspirational" as almost all of the subjects treated were of a most elevating nature. The devotional enveronment of members secured and the voting nature. The devotional enveronment of the program of the subjects treated were of a most elevating nature. The devotional enveronment of the program of the subjects treated were of a most elevating nature. The devotional enveronment of the program o

ence of the State of Connecticut. It calls on the people to sing joyfu will be held at Stamford and it is expected that 400 will be represented keynote of the entire service. at the conference. The delegate The choir members under the de from Manchester has not as yet been selected.

tonight will bring together Gibson's "Darest Thou Now, My Soul" a poets and the Manchester Water Company by Walt Whitman, and the compoand Merz's team will roll Keller's. at 4 o'clock Monday afternoons are Destiny," was well treated hereafter to be the advanced social This number is one that is most exber that are ready for this class ensemble fully met all of them. The than for the junior class that has concluding choral number was "Evehad this hour in the past.

Tomorrow afternoon G. H. Wad-Tomorrow afternoon G. H. Wad-simple setting that was a fitting dell will address the Home Makers' theme to conclude with. At the or-

The first of a series of dances at "Final" (Symphony V) both of H. Wall, editor and manager.

The prise winning copy of The Admission charge will be made. Jill Mr. Byles proved himself worthy of the advance notices in praise of his

Choir and Organist

ercises were conducted by Rev. R. Friday, Saturday and Sunday is to Colpitts and his scripture reading be observed as Older Boys' Confer- from the Poalms where the Paalmis

rection of George Huntington Byles acquitted themselves in an admir-Bowling in the Y. M. C. A. League able manner. The first number was and Merz's team will roll Keller's. sition by D. McK. Williams.

The dances that are being taught. The Brahms number "Song of dancing as there are a greater num- acting in its requirements and the ning Song" by Gardiner, a sweet and Group taking for his subject "Our gan Mr. Byles played as a Prelude Town Government."

"Harmonies du Soir' 'by Karg-Elert, A chorale "Jsu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, where he gave a most enjoyable reading in truly chorale mood and in the Bach spirit, that was delightful to hear, and also two Vierne numbers, "Berceuse" and



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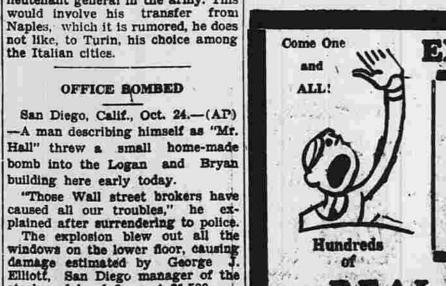
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DELO, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who are sent to check up on his ac-tivities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's of-fice Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tell her his name is STANLEY BLACK.

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

of the supposed marriage. He is surrounded by a posse. Dona rides out and sees him out and sees him escaping. She shoots him and he fakes a wound, capturing her. He takes her to his tiously. cave hideout. Swergin finds the cave while Ball is out and captures her to him," Dona whispered.

Dona escapes from a man sent with her and returns. She frees tous approach to the clump of timof camp for him that night. Dona she had asked him what he was gohave the mare ready. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY thing about what hal happened. CHAPTER XXXV

"You're more like yourself than you have been for days." Asper Delo This was the first time she had been free from a worried manner since coming to Three Rivers.

Dudley was sitting on the wide porch railing, looking off into the

enjoying a black cigar with his accustomed thoroughness. He chewed one end of it while she kept the other aglow constantly. His re-nickered softly. She jerked at the about this business?" he said deat the end of each sentence.

grunted and his cigar

right." "I am afraid of him," Dona said

play with than that man Ball," Dud-

lev cut in. Dona did not answer but her hand slipped to her father's knee, She knew what Dudley was thinking about. He must have hear of her part in letting the killer escape. 'Swergin is used to handling twofisted men who are a hard lot," As-

"I want you to quit Three Rivers. The Delo Timber Company doesn't need this cutting. You told me it paid poorly." Dona was very much

"And let that bully have the laugh on you!" Dudley put in sourly.
"Dudley about sizes it up," Asper spoke slowly. "But we're leaving

Three Rivers for good day after to-Dona looked at Dudley and saw that he was gazing moodily into the sunset. She did not blame him for being out of sorts and gloomy but she was sure he would come around as he always had. Dudley was accustomed to having girls flatter him. He was more than a little

seemed not to matter much. Asper arose and stretched his big arms. "I guess I'll go in and read a bit before I turn in." He bent and gave his daughter a kiss.

spoiled. Somehow marrying Dudley

had ceased to be distasteful. It

"Don't hurry away on account of us." Dudley spoke deliberately. Asper smiled and tossed the short butt of his cigar over the rail. He realized that things were a bit ruffled between the young couple and figured that what they needed was a little time alone to patch

Dona waved him good night and sat with her knees drawn up. She was not eager to listen to Dudley's accusations and to make explanations to win him from his gloomy mood. Dudley sat looking away from her with a pouting frown on his lips.

The red glow in the sky melted to steel blue and a single star appeared. The moon would be late in coming up.

Dona looked at her watch, It was

8:20. She stirred and suddenly got up and walked to the rafl. "If you must sit here and mourn I think I'll take a little walk." She knew this would only add to Dud-

ley's fit of stubborness. He grunted and settled further into the easy chair. Without another word the girl

walked down the steps and into the path that led down the hill. Dudley watched her go with a half smile but he did not move.

Done walked along until she was swallowed up by the shadows, then she crossed to the path leading to the corrals. She moved at an easy, swinging walk with her head up and her lips parted eagerly. At the main gate she halted and peered about her. A dark form detached itself from the black wall of the saddle house and came toward her. "O. K. Lady. You'll find her around the corner." Malloy's voice came to her softly. There seemed to be a reassuring note of approval in the cowboy's words. Done walked around the corner



You could just turn her loose. She'd find him." Malloy spoke cau-

"I think it would be safer to lead him upon his return. He takes Ball The darkness hid Malloy's smile to a cabin and sends for men. Dona as he halted and waited for her to is sent on ahead while the men plan untie the black mare. The horse a lynching. The men get the rope nuzzled Dona's arm eagerly and ready while Ball stalls as best he pawed the soft earth.

Dona led the horse away from the building and made a circui-Ball and he takes her with him. In ber behind the main building. She a tight place with men around them, knew Malloy would have a story Ball sends Dona in with his mare. ready in the morning to explain Dona promises to have his horse out the loss of the horse. She wished arranges with the corral boss to ing to say. Still there was no need of that as she would not know any-

The far side of the valley was beginning to glow with the first rays of moonlight. The reflected whitesmiled fondly upon his daughter. ness lightened the gloom they were passing through and made Dona bad humor. hurry. It would not do to be seen leading Ball's horse.

They entered the clump of timber catch in Dona's voice. and were again enveloped in darkpurple shadows that had begun to ness. Moving slowly to avoid tree Dona caught his arm. "Please, gather under the rim of Folly Mountrunks, Dona led the mare to an Dud, don't be angry! I'm willing tain. He had been unusually quiet open space where the light was to do anything you say now." all evening.

Dona smiled up at her father from the low stool she had pulled close beside his chair. Asper was enjoying a black close with his ac-

A few moments passed in silence. marks were punctuated by lifting bridle reins impatiently. Dona flatthe burning end of the cigar sharply tened herself against the black's shoulder and waited. A twig "Do you think Swergin is on the level?" Dona put the question abruptly.

Snapped. There was a swish of grass and suddenly Stan Ball stood beside her. He was hatless and even in the dim light Dona could vigorously. "Swergin's all see that he was disheveled and his clothing torn.

"You are prompt." He spoke in a low, even tone that made the girl's heart beat faster. "You are leaving?" Dona spoke swiftly to hide a tremor in her own

"Tonight. I'll break through."

PANKER

Stan promised. Their hands met as he took the

"I'll never forget my friendly enemy," he whispered. Dona swayed toward him and Stan bent to meet her. Suddenly a flame stabbed the darkness before them and a revolver barked. A second flame followed. With the second report Stan was on the black mare and had whirled. Like a flash he vanished into the night.

Dona turned to find herself face to face with Dudley Winters. "So this is the way you work!" Dona caught him by the arm.

"And I suppose he doesn't deserve New England and po it! He didn't shoot your father or seem to relish them. murder a man. That was all a bad dream!" Dudley spoke with bitter sarcasm.

"He promised to leave," was only defense Dona could offer. "You were giving him a proper lecture when I came up, I could see that," Dudley continued in high

"I asked him to go and not to come back." There was an honest "Well, I've had about enough!"
Dona caught his arm. "Please,

He let her cling to his arm going guy snickered. down the hill and finally he spoke.

"Wouldn't it be better for both of us?" Dona asked simply: "I'll do it," Dudley promised suddenly. "But I'm to have some say around here from now on.' Dona pressed his arm. "You may

They walked on in silence for a space. "I'll hold you to that promise tomorrow," Dudley declared almost gruffly.

To Be Continued

HOT ENGINE EFFICIENT

Water in an automobile engine is reins. In that second both seemed not to keep it very cool, but to keep rooted to the spot. Stan was the it from getting excessively hot. A first to recover. He drew his hand hot engine is more efficient than a



ARVELOUS ANHATTAN VILLIAM GAINES

comes to Madison Square Garden to excite the city palefaces.

To a person from the great, open spaces, these western shows under We condemn Congress and the a city roof are about as thrilling cabinet. We cast aspersions on "Oh Dud, you can't blame me for as a six day bicycle race between wanting to get him out of the hills! sprints. But the native New York-They would hang him if he stayed." ers, and the New Yorkers from be a good old American custom to New England and points east, still be critical of the government at seem to relish them.

The professional rodeo artists who play the New York engagement create almost as much furor on the streets as they do in the arena. They strut around Broadway in their tank-size hats and high-heeled boots, and add a wild note to the night with their cowboy vells from hotel windows: Some of the bronco-bustin' he-

roes and the cowgirls are invited to appear at night clubs, where for a brief introduction.

One rangy steer teaser strode by

"He's back at the garden," the westerner shot back "Won't yuh come ovah and let him have a good laugh?"

Manhattan Memos

The laundries are just about the hottest business competitors in New York. They are always sending solicitors around to stuff the mail have all the say from now on," she boxes with cards, or talk up business in person. The latest piece of bait was a cheap toy left at the door, with a card saying: "This will keep the children happy. Deal with the _____ laundry and the adults will be happy, too." The toy went to the pup and the shirts still go to the same old stand. The mix-up of alternating and

direct current on Manhattan island is a matter of considerable inconvenience to apartment nomads who take their radios with them when they move.

If a person has a direct current set and moves to a new address where there is alternating current, it means shelling out a fair sum of money to have the machine changed over, or buying a new radio. Some day, perhaps, the whole borough will be on alternating cur-

rent. When the electric company

comes along and changes the cur-

rent in a house where there are radios, it supplies new machines free of charge. The old fur game still is being worked over time. Two young fellows who cruise the East Fifties in a black delivery van are such outstanding offenders that many

people speak of seeing them time and again in the street. They drive along side a woman walking on the sidewalk and call out, "Lady, would you like to buy a nice silver fox right cheap?' They brazenly suggest that the furs are stolen and must be disposed of without much ado. Actually, the "bargain" they offer is a cheap imitation and almost any sum they could get away with would mean a

George Arliss rather, a printer, Katharine Brush is one of the best groomed of all the women nov-

George Price as a youngster sang n a nickelodeon for 10 cents a day. Rupert Hughes' youthful ambi-

ALLIES ROUT GERMANS On Oct. 24, 1918, the Americans attacked east of the Meuse and reached the Freya position, after having advanced on a 15-mile front on Oct. 23 to take Brieulles, Tamis farm and other points north of Bantheville. British forces drove the Germans

back on the whole front between the Sambre Canal and the Scheldt capturing several strongholds on both sides of Valenciennes. In the Italian campaign, allied forces began an offensive between

the Brentz and Piave givers. On Oct. 23, President Wilson had eplied to Germany's suggestion for an armistice, calling for surrender and expressing doubt as to the popularization of the German government. The president amounced the question of an armistice had been submitted to the allied governments. ernments.

YOUNGSTERS HEAR TOO MUCH CRITICISM OF GOVERNMENT

I believe that the worst possible training for citizenship is to belittle setin, so daringly individual. our government before children.

Of course it is as natural to talk politics these days at it is to breathe. And it is not possible to put ear-muffs on the young people. Nevertheless I am not alone in thinking that this continuous disparagement of government and government affairs will eventually weaken the under-pinnings of national life if it keeps on.

We continue to think that the republic established by our forefathers long ago was, and is, the ideal plan. Or at least most of

Forming Future Prejudice We prefer it to a monarchy, a directorate, an empire, or a com-munistic order. Some day in the course of events something may change it again. What will happen then depends largely upon us here today. We are unconsciously shaping the thoughts of posterity and fixing its prejudices.

If we feel that our republic is the best form of government, and I personally am convinced that it is, then why do we persistently New York-Once more the rodeo damn it in picturesque language before our offspring?

We lose faith in a president, or a governor, a senator, or a mayor. our state legislatures and on city councils. In truth it is getting to

A Serious Threat I believe the bad effects of it all are more pernicious than just the licking of one party or the putting in of another, more poisonous than the victory of one presidential candidate and the defeat of another, more far reaching than party politics, party policies, or party anything. I think the very faith of oncom-

ing generations of Americans is bethey get the floor and the spotlight ing shaken by the indiscriminate way we have of talking before children and young people today. They carry their prejudices in-

to the future. All of us carry the to. childhood prejudices our parents His state set the maximum speed lieved in it.

Do we believe in it? If we do, dren may mistake our bitterness, man ahead had his second shot, and and misunderstand our loudspoken playing alone has walked through opinions so forcibly expressed. Outspoken criticism is a relief

beyond our power to control. Gives Wrong Impression . . This is no political speech. I do folding of a new building. not know yet what I am going to

and read until I am dizzy. It is an attempt on my part to part of the time in their hearing over and over again. so they won't begin to think, "If

it is all so bad, why do we have it?" centuries to come we won't tear share. it out by the roots from our chil- Mr. Smith is fairly obedient to dren's hearts.

For every time a child is disobehe obeys.

Yet we don't often give him

Mr. Smith has many laws to never learn? obey. His country's laws, his city's | Children should obey, and for than he knows himself.

his home life. Unwritten, it is ourselves.

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Well-he has always hooted at prohibition. He called it an unfair law, and because he thouht it unfair, he took it on himself to drink whenever and wherever he wanted

instilled into us, unconsciously, to for his car a 40 miles. Yet, when-But that was different, ever there was no motor cop They did not shake our faith in the sight he did and does 50 or even 60. about it as James Truslow Adams. government itself, for they be- He weaves on the road and violates every signal he can get away with. He knows the etiquette of golfwe must have a care. Our chil- yet he has often driven before the team matches.

He knows that he cannot eat red to the harassed man or woman. meat, yet he deliberately has it twice But the criticism too long kept up each day in large amounts. Hurtmay go further than we intend and ing nobody but himself, he thinks. Well-perhaps that is what John thought when he climbed the scaf-

His wife is a fine woman and he do on election day. I have thought loves her. Yet in his make-up there is a flirtatious streak that occasionally takes him afield. He extry to back our theoretical teach- pects his wife to be broad-minded ing of government to children by and she is, yet he does not mind keeping our mouths shut at least wounding her love and her pride

All Have Faults Mr. Robinson Smith thinks he is The Constitution has weathered a pretty good average citizen. Not some bad storms. It is pretty all average citizens have his faults fool-proof, but not altogether. If (for all "faults" are disobediences we want it to stand through the to some code) but each has his

business laws, but there are many problems to solve and a mighty who take advantage of loopholes. Children grown up, all of us. dient there are a hundred times that Yet we make a tremendous racket democracy working itself out over one infraction in a real child." We say that children must obey credit for those times. We jump on because they have not the reason the one occasion when he has broken of experience. I wonder! How many of us know everything? Aren't March of Democracy" sells for Take the case of Mr. Robinson we always and always learning our \$3.50 lessons by experience? Or do we

laws, and the laws of his business. the most part they do. But unless Even the laws of his doctor, who there is a really mean or undesirknows what is good for him-better able motive behind the episode, I don't see much reason for our get-Then, too, there are the laws of ting vindictive and hatful over it

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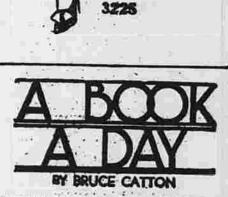
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CONTAINS



TERE'S A FINE NEW STORY

American history, when you stop to think about it, is one of the most exciting and interesting romances certain measures which should be anyone can read. And there are few undertaken immediately. The fundawell qualified to write Consequently, Mr. Adams' new treatment is better than just rest book, "The March of Democracy," alone. is a book to write home about.

This is the first volume in a new American history and it bears disease quiets down, which may take the subtitle, "The Rise of the from six to 12 weeks, and that they Union.". It carries the story to must then continue in bed, at least the opening of the Civil War, and in the vast majority of cases, for the second volume will appear in another six months. a few months.

The book lacks the panoramic sweep which made Mr. Adams' reparable, and the child may be "The Epic of America" so mem-orable; and yet you will find few There are, of course, cases in books that give a clearer or a which the disease selzes with such saner comment on the growth of intensity and proceeds so rapidly the nation.

One of Mr. Adams' points is that "American isolation" is clans are united in an attempt to largely a myth. From 1620 to find some method of detecting this the present day, he says, the na- disease in its earliest stages, as well tion has had exactly one century as a specific method of attacking it. -one century out of three- of isolation; the period from 1214 to 1914. Before that it swirled in every eddy of European poli-

tics. Today it is doing the same. But its period of isolation came just when it was needed the most: when there were tremendous local work of development to accomplish. And in his book he shows down the long and toilsome road, and helps you to a new and better understand of your country. Published by Scribners, "The

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RHEUMATISM IN CHIL

GIVES DOCTORS BAFFILE PROBLEM Damage To Heart Offen

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, The Health Magazine

One of the greatest problems con-fronting physicians today is the con-trol of rheumatic disease in children. It has been pointed out that 40 per'cent of the deaths from diseases of the heart are due to rheumatic infections. Diseases of the heart represent the major cause of deaths at all ages.

It is a strange observation that rheumatic disease, particularly of the type known as rheumatic fever, does not occur in tropical areas, but is practically limited to temperate Dr. D. D. Payne, who is in charge

of one of the large centers for the study of this disease in London, finds that dampness, over-crowding, and bad nutrition combine to render a child a suitable victim for an attack of this condition. Indeed, 6.8 per cent of the chil-dren admitted to a special hospital for rheumatism affecting the heart

were found to have been living in

While the exact cause of the disease is not known, there seems to be no doubt that it is definitely related to infection with an organism

of the streptococcus type.
In the vast majority of cases there is a record of severe tonsillitis with infection by such an organism, but, in addition, the child who is attacked seems to be sensitive in some

specific manner to the germs. As has been mentioned previously in a discussion of this subject, children who complain greatly of what are called "growing pains" must be especially investigated in relation-ship to an attack of this disorder. It is, after all, not the pains in the joints that are serious in this condi-OF AMERICA'S PAST in the heart.

> Once it has been determined that a child has this disease there are course rest with proper nursing and

Usually doctors say that such children should lie flat in bed until the

Unless this plan is followed, the damage to the heart may be ir-

that death is just a matter of a few weeks. Throughout the world physi-

LOST BY A TOE Birmingham, Ala.-Lester Slatten's big toe got him into trouble and jail. Deputy Cal Nation was looking for him on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He went to Lester's home. "No, Lester is not at home," the boy's father told the sheriff. But Nation decided to look for himself. He went to the boy's room. From under his bed there peeped a big toe. The officer stepped on it. With a yell, the 18-year-old youth made a hurried ap-

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All-Hartfords Defeat Eagles -- Red Men Victors

DEFEAT NORTH SIDES BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

Return To Winning Column WEST SIDES LOSE With 6-0 Victory; Addition of Mantelli and Feole Aids ties.

The Red Men A. C. football team returned to the winning column yesterday afternoon by defeating the North Sides of Bristol, 6 to 0, to battle to Clerks A. C. in Rockville gain its second victory in four starts this season. The game was misplay by the locals turned into a played at Mt. Nebo before a crowd of score for the boys from the Windy

second quarter, after a previous march was stopped on Bristol's five yard line and another ended on the 13 yard strip. Smolenski of Data and special strip a 13 yard strip. Smolenski of Bristol dropped back to punt out of danger and missed the ball completely.

Purdy recovered for the Red Men and two passes in a row, Eagleson to Feele and Eagleson to Squatrito, placed the ball one yard from the goal, whence Groman smashed through center for the lone touch-down of the game. A forward pass was incomplete for the extra point.
Other Threats.

Manchester and Bristol threatened to score on three other occasions, once each in the first quarter, the Red Men twice in the second and the North Sides in the

kick-off. Kelly ran back the kick forty yards to midfield, then Senski shot a pass to Hibbert to the 25 yard mark. Roberg and Senski made a first down but the local line rallied and held for downs, Eagleson punting to Bristol's 18 yard strip, after line plays failed to gain.

A 15 yard penalty caused Bristol to must from its goal line. Eagleson juggled the ball at the thirty cost his team a penalty of half the vard strip and was downed in his distance to the goal, 48 yards, and the Red Men took a 15 yard penalty. in the least. Eagleson passed to Mantelli for 10 Fields, Rows and Wolfram did well yards, then tried another which was on the line while Clarke was the intercepted by Senski on his 14 yard only man who played heads up ball line. Bristol punted, Spencer blocked the kick and Senski re- Tyler, Hiller and Phillips were outcovered punting out of danger on standing for the Clerks.

the next play. The Winning Score In the second quarter, Mantelli ripped off 20 yards and placed the ball on Bristol's 26 yard line. Then Feole took his place and added an- West Sides other first down. Eagleson shot a pass to Feole that added several vards but the ball was lost by inches. Smolenski made a first down, then another aided by a penalty. A penalty for Bristol re-tarded progress and Senski went back to kick. A poor pass from cen-ter was fumbled and booted across the field, but Roburge recovered for the North Sides. Then Senski punted to his 40 yard strip. Again Feele took the ball for a long gain to the 22 yard mark. A pass was intercepted by Shantry and Smoleski got ready to punt, but missed the ball, paving the way for the touch-

The North Sides came within striking distance late in the third pass at midfield, advancing to the 25 yard line, assisted by a 15 yard Happeny penalty. Again the Red Men's line held for downs and as Manchester other first down. A 15 yard penalty ended the period with the ball on Manchester's 20 yard line. Try Aerial Attack

Robey intercepted a pass for Bristol late in the final period, on the Pompio, Hibbert, rhb; Hibbert, Smo-35 yard line. Smoleski passed to lenski, Pompio, fb. Senski, placing the ball on the Red Men's 28 yard line. Then Bristol Wright, referee; Brennan, umpire; unleashed an unsuccessful aerial attack, completing only one out of four passes for a gain of eight yards, nullified by two five yard penalties, and Manchester took the Red Men 0 6 ball on the 20 yard line. Mantelli added a first down but Manchester was penalized 15 yards for clipping CLEARY'S LUNCH WING and Eagleson punted as the game

The Red Men showed much improvement in play over last week, the line showing great strength on the defense and plenty of heads up tackling on the offense. Squatrito Nebo yesterday. Cleary's lunch and Spencer were outstanding but swamped the Pawnees by the score every one of the linesmen con- of 18 to 0.

tributed splendid work. The backfield was bolstered by the in the opening period, when, upon addition of Mantelli and Feole, both receiving the kickoff, Cleary's of these backs giving a fine exhibi- brought it down to the Pawnee's 80 tion of ball carrying and all-around yard line and from there Brozowski play. Nevertheless, the team must ran for a touchdown on a fake pass. show more offensive power to Gavello scored the second touchdown match other semi-pro teams in the in the third quarter and in the last state, as the North Sides are cer- quarter Brozowski made another tainly not the cream of Bristol's touchdown to end the scoring. Mcsemi-pro teams by any means. They are, however, a good ball club, consisting mostly of players just out

Carthy played well for the Pawnees.

Summary: Cleary's Lunch: Steven-

The North Sides gained eight first downs to six for the Red Men. The Red Men completed six out of Yorio, le: Brozowski, qb; Lacoss, nine forward passes, Bristol only four out of sixteen, eight of which were thrown in the last quarter. The Red Men took six major penalties of c; Dumas, rg; Rubaha, rt; Rudeen, 15 yards each and were penalized a re; J. McCarthy, qb; Black, lh; P. total of 105 yards, while Bristol was DeYorio, rh; Bycholski, fb.

penalized 60 yards.

Summary: Line-ups. Manchester, Squarrich, Bronke, ie; Spencer, it; Lacks, McLaughlin, ig; Pentore, Vendrillo; C. Ambrose, Purdy, Lackos, Referee; J. Potts.

Coss, rg; Wells, Harrison, rt; Keefe, Rove, re; Hanson, Groman, rd; Matchell, Feols, lhi; Corman, Peols, rhi; Eagleson, Angelo, ft.

North Sides: Kelly, ie; E. Tessman, It; H. Tessman, B. Sanski, Narresunit, g; Shastiy, c; Boyar, H.

North Sides: Kelly, ie; E. Tessman, B. Sanski, Narresunit, g; Shastiy, c; Boyar, H.

Tessman, rg; Harkey, Dube, rt; Kastasak, Lincoln, re; B. Senski, Lincoln, re; B. Sens

TO ROCKVILLE, 2-0

Team; Take Many Penal- Clerks Score Safety To Capture Hard Fought Game; Locals Play Poorly.

yesterday afternoon, 2-0, when a two schools at the Charter

going over the kicker's head and over the goal line. Eagleson was downed trying to run the ball back.

The locals put up the voorst exhibition of football they have played this year, the backfield making no less than eight fumbles, balling up the signals and at times different the signals, and at times different players seemed to be in a daze when working criss cross plays, getting the ball and not knowing what to do with it. The line also did not function as well as expected.

Although playing the worst, the boys from the West End outplayed second and the North Sidos once, boys from the West End outplayed third and fourth period. Only once, their rivals, making seven first however, did the visitors get inside downs to four for Rockville. They of the 20 yard line.

This threat began on the opening also threatened to score three different kick-off. Kelly ran back the kick ent times while the Clerks invaded the opposing seel line but once this

to punt from its goal line. Eagle- caused him to leave the game and tracks. After gaining five yards, this didn't help the scoring chances

The West Sides will practice Tuesday night at the West Side Rec and Coach Jack Dwyer requests that all

Fields, Moriarty Key, Forster Left EndFeldon, Tansey, Gill Left Tackle Wolfram Sokolb, Daugherty Left Guard Aitken, Anderson...Gleason, Bretts Center Tardy, Dobusz

Right Guard B. Dougan Gross C. Dougan Martin Right Tackle Dahlman, Henry Tyler, Welch Right End Kerr, Eagleson...Phillips, Tennstedt Quarterback

Sullivan, Eagleson Gessay Left Halfback quarter, when Pomplo intercepted a Raynor, Clarke Prachnia Right Halfback Hiller Fullback

took the ball Mantelli dashed to an- Rockville 0 0 2 West Sides 0 0 0 Referee: H. Wright. Umpire: Murphy.

> Carassa, qb; Roburge, Robey, lhb; Houston, head linesman; Bissell

Score by Periods

FROM PAWNEES, 18-0

In the preliminary game at Mt

The first score of the game came

son, le; Baldwin, rt; P. Iuliano, lg; Macre, Vince, c; F. Iuliano, Lavino, Salmonson, rt; Lovett, De Cleary's Lunch 6 6 6 0-18

M. H. S. TROUNCES **BRISTOL HIGH IN** SOCCER TILT, 5-0

Local Booters Overwhelm Opponents Before Large Crowd; Team Impressive In Second League Win.

By OBSERVER

The famous Bristol Indian sign so often applied with disastrous results in games between Manchester and Bristol failed to take effect in the Soccer game played between the street grounds on Saturday last. The local boys overwhelmed their opponents to the tune of 5 goals to 9 before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The First Score .Bristol kicked off but Manchester got the ball immediately and startgot the ball immediately and started an attack which was sustained throughout the game. Gray on the right and Davis on the left were early in evidence with sparkling runs on the wings. Several of their crosses were forced past before the first goal arrived. Bristol took a goal kick which was rather weak and did not travel more than 30 yards. Two Bristol boys fot the ball but Weir who had followed up the forwards ripped in and distributed to save.

Manchester. Play for the first ten minutes was quiet; each team seem-ed to be measuring the strength of the other. Chance Vought began to apply pressure after about 15 minutes was quiet; each team seem-ed to be measuring the strength of the other. Chance Vought began to apply pressure after about 15 minutes was quiet; each team seem-ed to be measuring the strength of the other. Chance Vought began to apply pressure after about 15 minutes play and brought Wennberg into a cation several times. O'Neill relieved the situation and along with McConkey transferred the play to the other end where Kerr. the Chance Vought goalie, had to extend himself full length on the the forwards ripped in and dis-possessed them. He neatly slipped the ball to Davis who took it along,

beat the fullback and centered for Kennedy to open the account. Best Goal of Game The Bristol forwards were in the grip of a halfback line which seldom allowed them to get beyond midfield. It was after one of their short lived excursions that Manchester scored what was, to me, the best goal of the day. The ball was passed to dropped and a rocket like shot had Gray at midfield who tricked three the home goalie beaten all the way. men, cut in towards the center and passed the ball clear over to the op-posite wing. Davis took the ball along almost to the goal line and They scored from one of them but centered for Kennedy to deflect the the goal was nullified by Fleming

Shortly after the second period started, Manchester was awarded a 12 yard spot kick for hands. V. Davis took the kick and the local boys were three up. During this period the Bristol goalie made sev- out and the interval arrived with eral brilliant saves, and he alone was responsible for keeping down the score. Gray on the home right wing exhibited some neat footwork in tricking man after man in a run towards goal. He finished with a splendid shot but the Bristol goalie denied him satisfaction with an

equally good save. More Goals Added In the third period Scott accepted a pass from a Bristol fullback and went through to chalk up number

During the fourth period, Gray was finally rewarded with a goal and V. Davis shook the upright with a corking good shot. The final whistle arrived with the local boys easy winners by 5 to 0.

If the M. H. S. team continues to improve as it has done during the short time it has been formed we an opening down the center. Swiftare going to have a team that will ly the ball was driven forward a be second to none in the state. From goal out every boy shows an excel- McDonnell followed after it. The lent understanding of the -funda- visitors left back and goalie both mentals of the game.

impressive. The key position at other he shouldered the goalie out center-half is well taken care of. of the way and got the ball one foot no easy passage toward goal. The yards to the right of it. It was an wing halfs have speed, can tackle almost impossible position but in well, and above all, they are concame the ball to curve gracefully structive in their attentions to their over the line for the equalizing goal. own forwards. I like the crescent It was a fitting reward for a performation of the line as it advances sistent effort. with the wing halfs ahead of the center half and converging toward

the fullbacks are sound. Altogether, Coach Greer is to be congratulated on the team he has built up to rep- down the right almost to the ral resent the M. H. S.

Manchester (5) Enrico......goal..... Unterspan Hillman rfb . . B. McLaughin McCann. rhb Valerio Rooney. chb ... Hummell Weir. lhb ... Wheeler Gray ... or ... Hull Grady ... or ... Hull Sub-Alpines ... Charter Oak A... ... Grady ... or ... Hull Grady ... or ... or ... or ... Hull Grady ... or . Grady.....ir Essex skim the bar. Kennedy W. McLaughin Davis.......ol Hotchkias Goals, Kennedy (2), Gray, Scott,

Davis (penalty). Substitutions; Bristol, Weber for Anderson; Manchester: Simmons for Enrico, Nichols for Donahue, DeSimone for right. Grady, Lennon for Davis, Corna for Kennedy, Haberen for Hillman, final whistle tooted and the locals Chapman for Nichols, Reimer for had chalked up their first victory. Gray, Henry for Weir.

Local Soccer Club Wins First League Battle, 2-1

Defeats Chance Vought Team FOOTBALL At Charter Oak Field; Losers Lead At Half But Fail To Stop Winning Drive.

By OBSERVER

All roads seemed to lead to the Charter Oak street grounds yester-day, the venue of a League encounter between Manchester and Chance Vought soccer teams, A crowd of between 600 and 700 saw the local team emerge victors in a hard fought game by the score of 2 goals

Chance Vought wen the tess and G. M. McDonnell kicked off for Manchester. Play for the first ten ground to save.

Chance Vought scored after 25 minutes play. The ball was driven up the left wing and R. Lindsay couldn't quite get his head to it and it was driven into goal; Wennberg partially cleared and it came back again. This time the best Wennberg could do was to fist the ball out, and it went to Carroll on . the 18yard line, who met the ball as it

Nothing daunted by this reverse handling the ball. It required good defensive work by Kerr, Ireland and Arrowsmith to keep them from drawing level. At this period of the game it was all Manchester's play, but the Chance Vought defense held the score 1 to 0 in favor of the visi-

tors. The locals immediately applied pressure after the start of the second half, but they did not seem to be able to drive the ball home. They had much the better of the exchanges in midfield and were continually threatening the visitors goal. McDonnell and Wilson were playing a strong defensive game for the locals and easily took care of the visitors forwards. Play had been in progress 15 minutes when the visiting defense weaksned under the consistent pressure and the locals' opportunity came. On the left wing O'Neill was play-

ing brilliantly, bringing the ball forward time after time, and making openings for the other forwards. He got the ball in midfield, and saw little to the right of the goal. G. tried to block him out and let the ball run out of play. They were suc-The halfback line is particularly ceasful to a point but somehow or Opposing center forwards will find from the goal line and about three

Kick Winning Goal Seeing victory being anatched from their grasp the visitors woke up a little and tested Wennberg Forward, all is well. The ball is with a number of long shots. Wildistributed judiciously from the son, McDonnell and company saw to center and there is speed, control it that they did not get too close to and ability to trick men on the be really dangerous. However, it was the spark of a dying fire and back came the leeals for what prov-The goal is in safe keeping and ed to be the final and winning goal. Far back in midfield O'Neill initiated the movement. The ball came line, back to Jones on the 18-yard line and about 12 yards from the goal line; a prompt center was drivopen goal but was weak in his shot. game.

Miss Chance to Tie In the last few minutes Chance Vought had wonderful opportunity to equalize. A 12-yard spot kick was awarded them for a hand ball against Wylle. Arrowsmith took the kick but shot the ball past the up-

Play was in midfield when the

Army 20, Yale 0.
Navy 0, Princeton 0, tie.
Harvard 10, Dartmouth 7.
Ohio State 0, Pittsburgh 0, tie.
Michigan State 19, Fordham 13.
Colgate 14, New York U. 6.
Columbia 46, Williams 0.
Pennsylvania 33, Lehigh 6.
Syracuse 12, Penn State 6.
Holy Cross 6, Rutgers 0.
Western Maryland 12, Georgeows 6.

Bucknell 14, Lafayette 6. Brown 11, Tufts 6. Villanova 31, Loyola (Md.) 7. Amherst 6, Wesleyan 6. Massachusetts State 25, Worces-

Rhode Island 6, Arnold 0. Rhode Island 6, Arnold 0.

Mains 6, Bates 0.

Colby 25, Bowdein 0.

Trinity 7, Connecticut State 0.

Lowell Textile 0, Upsala 0, tie.

New Hampshire 22, Vermone 6.

Providence 14, St. Lawrence 0.

Middlebury 25, Ithaca College 7.

MID-WEST

Michigan 32, Illinois 0.

Michigan 32, Illinois 0. Wisconsin 39, Coe 0. Cincinnati 6, Denison 0. Western Reserve 22, Oberlin 7. Oklahoma 20, Kansas State 13. Wabash 84, Butler 0, Ohio Wesleyan 25, Depauw 18, Miami 16, Ohio University 0, Illinois Wesleyan 12, Milliken 0. Notre Dame 42, Carnegie Tech 0. Marquette 18, Boston College 0. Purdue 7, Northwestern 7, tie. Minnesota 21, Iowa 6. Chicago 13, Indiana 7. Nébřaska 20, Kansas 6. Igwa States 0, Missouri 0, tie.

Heidelberg 18, Muskingum 0. Otterbein 6, Capital 0. Baldwin Wallace 6, Ashland 0. South Dakota 0, South Dakota North Dakota State 7, North Dakota 6.

State Teachers 0. Carleton 9, St. Olaf 0. St. Thomas, Minn., 18, Concordia, River Falls 7. Superior Teachers

Columbia Col., 13, Central, Ia., Upper Iowa 35, Dubuque 7. Illinois Military 37, Aurora 6. E. Illinois Teachers 12, Indiana State Teachers 6. Monmouth 13, Cornell Col., 6. SOUTH Alabama 34, Mississippi 13.

North Carolina State 17, Florida Furman 2, Mercer 0. Western Kentucky Teachers 6 Murray 0. Wofford 7, Erskine 0. Citadel 7, Davidson 6. Chattanooga 19, Howard 0. Georgia Tech 43, North Carolina

and Les 0. Virginia Poly 7, Kentucky 0. Virginia Military 6, Virginia 4. Maryland 24, St. John's (An-

Hampden-Sydney 0, Richmond Auburn 19, Tulane 7. Vanderbilt 12, Georgia 6. Mississippi State 9, Millsaps 8. Louisiana State 14, Arkansas 0. Tennesses 60, Maryville 0. Tennessee Poly 0, Sewance 0, tie

Southwestern, Tenn., 19, Hattles-Transylvania 34, Louisville 12. Louisiana College 12, Mexico 0. Chattanooga 19, Howard 0. Guilford 45, High Point 0. FAR WEST

Southern California 13, Stan-Texas Tech 21, Colorado Mines California 7, Washington 6, Washington State 7, Oregon State 6.

Oregon 32, Idaho 0. Morehead Teachers 10, Grande 7. Texas Christian 68 ,Austin 0. St. Edwards 7, Daniel Baker

forwards at times. He was, how-ever, what a center halfback should be, a third fullback. B. McConkey Benson was ever a source of trouble to the opposing defense. He cut in from the wing and was unlucky in not having several goals to his credit. -

Improved displays were given by the remainder of the team. Everyone was game from start to finish. The teams: Manchester: Gc ! Wennberg; backs, R. Lindsay and Wilson; halfbacks, McCavanaugh,

ONLY 26 COLLEGE TEAMS HAVE CLEAN GRID SLATE TODAY GAME THIS SEASON

Saturday's Encounters; Leads Scoring

New York, Oct. 24 .- (AP) - The National list of undefeated and untied football teams had dwindled to 26 today, 14 falling by the wayside last week.

The plainsmen of Auburn continued to set the pace for scoring in this list, 181 points in five games. Columbia was second only one point behind, and Notre Dame third with 177 points in three games.

Defensively, Colgate, Southern California, St. Johns of Minnesota and Wagner of New York topped the list, all with uncrossed goal The list of undefeated and untied

eams as compiled by the Associated Auburn 5 181
Columbia 5 190
Colgate 5 164
Dayton 5 188 St. Johns 5 Illinois Normal 5 Michigan Johns Hopkins, (Md.) . 4

Albion 18, Kalamazoo 6. Michigan Normal 28, Central DISPUTED CHAMPS FIGHT THIS WEEK

Chocolate and Nichols Engage In Non-Title Bouts.

New York, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Three of fistiana's disputed champions will appear in overweight matches this week, gaining the headline positions by virtue of their title claims rather than for one importance of the

matches themselves.

Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia recognised in some states as flyweight champion takes on Young Tommy of the Philippines in a 10-rounder at Oakland, Calif., Wednes-

Thursday night, Kid Chocolate. unior lightweight and, so far as Yew York State is concerned,

Nichola of Buffalo, recognized as light heavyweight champion by the Mational Boxing Association, meets Adolph Heuser of Germany.

WALKER OFFICE WATER OFFICE WATER OF THE SEASON BUT WE'RE SUM going to places."

The Elis lost only one man by injuries in the game with Army, but he was expected to be ready to do WALKER GETS MATCH

heavyweights, the Chicago stadium he blocked an Army punt. New Hahes invited him to meet King Levinvan hospital reported he had a sky in November. Another match in slight concussion of the brain, but es 0. smeeting for November would be a meeting between Barney Ross, sensational Chicago lightweight who declaively outpointed Bat Battalino last Friday, and Kid Chocolate. The prospective dates are November 11 and 25 with either bout to fill either

SUB-ALPINES TIED

ond time. In the lead for the first time the locals became eager for more goals. They overran the opposing defense and Jones had an kicked strongly throughout the open goal but was week to his shot. the Sub-Alpine and Muldoon scored Felix Vidal, Army-Scored Cadets

Dalluchio Taggart Right End Right Tackle Uliano Right Guard Canter Mushihko Left Guard Bellforie

Fourteen Fall By Wayside In BIGGEST FOOTBALL DAY ON SATURDAY

LOCALS LOSE FIRST

May Reduce East's Unbeaten List To Almost Nothing: Here Are Games.

biggest of the many "big days" the 1932 football season has had so far, the roughest played here this sea-threatens to reduce the East's list son and Hartford took many penal-ties that neutralized several other of undefeated teams to almost nothing this week. The only thing that looks like a "soft" spot on the list is Colgate's encounter with Penn-State. The Nittany Lions have

State. The Nittany Lions have shown nothing yet to compare with the great record of the "Red Raiders" from Colgate.

The thriller of all 1981 thrillers is recalled by the Yale-Dartmouth game and although both teams are low in the sectional ranking they undoubtedly attract a good crowd. Rivals since 1884, they meet this year to play off last season's remarkable 38-38 tie.

Harvard and Brown present a pair of the unbeaten and untied teams and the Bruins already have defeated Yale. Columbia and Cornell another pair of old rivals, likewise are undefeated although Cornell was tied by Princeton. Holy Cross and Catholic University offer a fairly good struggle. Penna, struggling to hold a place in the championship picture, encounters Navy and is favored to win.

Heading a long intersectional slate. Pittsburgh's powerful panthers, tied by Ohio State, attempt to check the rush of Notre Dame. Army tackles little William and

to check the rush of Notre Dame.

Army tackles little William and Mary, which already has defeated Navy, while Syracuse faces the Michigan State team which defeated stubbornly but on the third down. N. Y. U. tackles the

collermakers one of the western conference leaders. Princeton, still without a major victory, appears in for plenty of trouble as it goes west to play Michigan.

YALE TEAM IS FAR FROM DISCOURAGED

Still Expect To Go Places, paring For Dartmouth.

Stevens was far from discouraged today as he began preparing his Hagles again attempted an aerial Yale charges for their football battle with a Dartmouth elèven that barely went down to defeat before a strong Harvard team Saturday. "Maybe we should be deep in the dumps, discouraged, but the fellows don't think that way and neither do

he was expected to be ready to do his share Saturday in meeting the Chicago, Oct. 24.—(AP)— Now Indians invasion. Joe Johnson, that Mickey Walker has decided to regular center aggrisved his head continue his campaign among the injuries suffered in practice when

Football Stars

By the Associated Press. Carl Pescosolido, Harvard — Ran Tomorrow afternoon at 8:00 Manchester will play Glastonbury at
Charter Oak street. The first game
between the two teams ended in a
tie so a good game is anticipated.

Image and about 12 yards from the
goal line; a prompt center was drivalong, tricked the opposing halfbacks and invariably parted with it
to good advantage. While he did not
second half; the Aces scoring on a
tie so a good game is anticipated.

Carl Pescosolido, Harvard — Ran
line and about 12 yards for touchdown
game against the Charter Oak Aces.
Both touchdowns were scored in the
second half; the Aces scoring on a
to good advantage. While he did not
second half; the Aces scoring on a
tie so a good game is anticipated.

Summary:

One Year Age Today Japanese jumper Chuhel Nambu, in a field meet at Tokio, set a new world's record in the broad jump, leaping 26 feet 2 1-8 inches.

Red Men: Ponalties Hal Other Scoring Threats -Scott Stars For Winners.

The undefeated record of the Eagles was broken yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, when the All-Hartfords smashed their way ton a 6 to 0 victory, duplicating their 70 to 0 triumph over the Red Men All C. last week. The game was one of

scoring threats.

The visitors were greatly dissatisfied with the local officiating and would not proceed with the game af one point until a Hartford man war made an official. This was granted finally but arguments and over decisions marked the

The opening kickeff by Bills Copeland, local halfback, was taken by Scott but he was stopped in his tracks by Patsy Vince. After an exchange of punts the Engles took the ball at midfield and started downs the field in what seemed to be at touchdown march. After two successive first downs the Engles at tempted a pass which was inter-

cessive first downs the Bagles attempted a pass which was intercepted by Scott. They again axchanged punts and the quarter ended with the Eagles holding the ball
on their own fitteen-yard line.

All-Hartfords Score

The second quarter proved to be
the most thrilling session of the
day. In three attempts the locals
made but seven yards and so were
forced to kick. Slaga was rushed
and the kick was blocked. PetePlefka, Hartford tackle, causht the touchdown. His try for point unsuccessful. The first half ended with the ball in the Eagles' posses-

sion at midfield. The Eagles opened up in the third quarter with an air attack but the visitors were ready for that and se this offense failed as far as scoring was concerned. "Laddie" Scott was the visitors main threat. The ball, changed hands repeatedly in this period and the quarter ended on the Eagles forty-five-yard line after a brilliant run by Johnny Swikla.

Scott Intercepts Pass
To open the final stanza Copeland

dropped back to kick on his thirtyyard stripe but his kick was hurried Says Coach Stevens, Pre- and it was only good for twenty yards. All-Hartfords failed to gain and so Pat Conroy got off an ex-cellent kick to Balon who was tackled on his own seven-yard line. New Haven, Oct. 24.—(AP) —
Two defeats and two ties are nothing to cheer about, but Coach Mal Moske on his own seven-yard line. A fumble by Debastino was recovered by Moske on his own forty-yard line.

The last wayments of play the last wayments of play the In the last moments of play the fourth interception by the brilliant Scott. Although beaten, the Engles deserve credit for their splendid battle as do the visitors who played very well. Halfback Scott's fine offensive playing and Captain Sallo-way's defense were outstanding for the visitors. A word of praise should I," Stevens said. "It's pretty late way's defense were outstanding the visitors. A word of praise and the visitors. A word of praise and be given to Captain Balon for his

> Kapraitis . L.G..... (C.) Balon .Q.B..... P. Conroy Slaga F.B...... All-Hartfords scoting touchde P. Conroy.
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> Substitutions: Eagles: Saharek:
> for Vince, Lippincott for J. Mitchell,
> Swikla for Moske, D. Mitchell for

Slaga, Swikla for B. Mitchell. All-Hertfords: Carrigan for Landers, Ryan for Piefka, Johnson for P. Conroy, Kelley for DeBastino.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Louis Bush, slippery little half-co back of Massachusetts state has jumped into the lead in the national race for individual football scoring

The New England mite has scored 84 points, so far this season, leading his nearest rival, Ralph Graham of Kansas State, by seven. The leading scorer in each of the nation's nine major groups or con-



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LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 19182 and 19181.—Notice is hereby given that Pass Books, No. 19182 and 19181 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the persons in whose names such books were issued, for payment of the amount of deposits represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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FOR SALE-1980 FORD roadster in A-1 condition, price reasonable Inquire 14 Oakland street.

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HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 LOAD mixed slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas.

Staye. Dial 3149. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

THREE BURNER PERFECTION oil range, grey enamel, in good condition, with oven, almost new. Inquire 217 Main street.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele

phone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-ONE LARGE front room size 13x20 with four windows

\$2 week. 88 Holl street. Phone 4466 BOARDERS WANTED 59-

ROOM AND BOARD at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan Telephone 3673.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE MEATED ROOM with beard, home privileges, 68 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

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

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement modern improvements, 59 West Middle Turnpike. Apply 61 West Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and garage. 63 Starkweather street. Phone FOR RENT-TWO 4 room . tene-

ments, on Pearl street, all improvements. Inquire 73 Pearl street. Telephone 6941. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated

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

apartment; also several single a.d

OR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, Parker street. Phone 5623.

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

RENT-LINDEN ST., 1-2 house, 6 rooms, steam heat and hard wood floors, recently renovat-

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 RENT-3 ROOM apartments. also one 4 room flat, on Maple street. Telephone 6517.

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, 58 Hudson street, good condition. Telephone 6502.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 129 Glenwood street. Telephone 6107. FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE 6 room flat, with all modern improve-

ments and garage, located within a few minutes walk from the Center. Call at 21 Madison street or tele-

OR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 89 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apart-

ment, with bath, also one 2-room apartment with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-quire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT_TWO 5 room down stairs tenements. William Kanehi, 519 Center street, telephone 7773. RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Ap-

ply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7685. APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

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-SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, sun porch, hot water heat, garage attached. Phone 3512. FOR RENT-181 OAK street. room single house, with or without garage. Inquire 179 Oak street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Julia Schuets late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 29th day of igned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by pub-blishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 24, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of William C. Keish late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

H-10-24-32.

The Executrix having exhibited her ed. Inquire R. J. Gorman. Telephone assigned for a hearing on the sllow-ance of sald administration account with said estate, and this Court ditice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of, Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator o. t. a. having exhibited his partial administration account with said estate to this Court account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having made application for authority to make a partial distribution of said estate, it is ORDERED:—That the 29th day of October A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clook, forence, at the Probate Office, in said Magchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate and said application and this Court directs the Administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 24, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-24-32.

WAR PRISONER DIES

San Fernando, Calif., Oct. 24. AP)-Two months as a prisoner of story of an advertisement inserted war in the gloomy hull of a German for "Young, presentable men for a submarine has claimed the life of new occupation in beauty shop Frank Louis Muller, former lieuten- work" to which 400 replied. Only ant-commander in the American were selected, however, and these Navy, a veteran of what once was men, all out of work, were trained regarded as a lucky incident of the as manicurists and served in an World War.

Muller was one of the few survivors of the torpedoing of the lieved they made more than \$25 a American transport, Ticonerogal day on fees and tips. The novelty which went down with a loss of of the idea brought them numerous more than 200 lives. He and an customers. other officer were picked up by a submarine. A few others escaped in lifeboats. For two months. Muller attend these conventions and thus and his fellow officer cruised the At- keep up to the minute on the latest lantic as prisoners aboard the sub-

Confinement in the undersea craft The new style hats, she explained, caused a lung ailment and he died demand neither a long or a short from its effect Saturday. Burial bob, but ringlets in the back and will be Wednesday.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

THE BEAUTY EXPOSITION Miss Bernice Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty Salon, is exhibiting in one of her windows a diploma swarded to her for skill and artistry in creative hair dressing by the American Beauty and Styles Exposition held last week at the Grand Central Palace, New York. Knowing that the sessions continued for four days and that % was one of the largest affairs of the kind

ever held in this or any other country, I dropped in at the Weldon Salon, seeking an interview with Miss Juul, which she graciously granted. She informed me that the exposi-

tion was held under the auspices of "Beauty Shop News" and more than fifty leaving manufacturers of cosmetics, porfumes and beauticians specialties exhibited, together with October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigners. Foundation garments, lingerie, hosiery, hats, shoes, gloves, bags and jewelry of the newest styles were shown by models on the stage, or in the numerous booths. Patronesses include Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, wife of the artist; Mrs. Oliver Harriman and others prominent in New York so-ciety; Helen Menken, Agnes Ayres, Peggy Fears of Ziegfeld Follies fame, now a producer in her own right; Phyllis Joyce and other well-

> There were lectures by dozens of experts on a wide range of beautifi-

into the building

Shades of Color for all Complexions tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 24, 1932, and by posting weopy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court:

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Shades of Color for all Complexions
Miss Juul gave me a number of interesting incidents, one or two of which I will try to pass on to home page readers. One of the women lecturers while in Paris decided to purchase a blue gown. The madame of this fashionable establishment talked her out of it, insisting that she must have biege. The prospecfound for the customer, and she town. was won over. 'The speaker said it was the same with every other shade suited to every complexion

Run-Proof Hosiery

pany. Another interesting exhibit featured hats, shoes and bags developed in felt, and felt used as a trimming for tailored tweed clothes for women. Another showing of younger set models was arranged by Marguerite de Bruyn Kops, design-er of Junior League fashions, who explained their salient points. Clare Potter, one of the most interesting of the young and coming American designers, was another speaker and

exhibitor of new models, among them many for Southern wear. Miss Juul gave me an interesting orange and black booth during the days of the exposition. It is be-

Miss Juul who makes it a point to ideas and appliances, took a course of private lessons in hair-cutting. bob, but ringlets in the back and wide, deep waves. She spoke of a

anovel hair style for evening vear. By some process known to the originator a colored band or section of the hair is dyed to match the gown. When the hair is washed it completely disappears.

Finger Nail Treatments

I inquired about the new platinum nail polishes and Miss Juul assured me that there were no less than 40 different shades, designed to match as many colors of costume. In reply to my query as to makeup, she said the advice of the experts was to use the best rouge obtainable and in lipstick to refrain from using the ex-tremely bright colors. I asked her if any of the experts had come for-ward with anything for producing evenly gray or white hair when one was in the stage of turning from the original color, and the hair was variegated. She laughingly replied that she knew of no such preparation and believed a fortune awaited the person who could produce such a formula. She said she did listen to an interesting talk by Florence E. Wall on hair coloring under the title "When It's Time to Dye."

Quality Stressed

Miss Juul stated that the slogar of the exposition might be said to be "Quality! the Safeguard of Beauty and Charm." She said we have been going through the "Tinsel Era" and now an organized drive is known theatrical people, several of the younger society people and wemen well known in business cirthing for nothing and sometimes the cheapest merchandise proves the most expensive. This is true of beauty service at cut rates, it may catino subjects, with a question box be false economy. The exposition period to bring out additional information. Dr. Herman Goodman, demonstrate that beauty means demonstrate that beauty means noted dermatologist and author, Ned good taste in clothes and personal Wayburn and Earl Carroll, theatricharm as well as mere beauty of The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said est cal producers, Lenore Ulric of face and form. She added that while tate to this Court for allowance, it is "Nona" and dozens of others had a the use of cosmetics was frowned face and form. She added that while ORDERED:—That the 29th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

Who Will Assist the Visiting Nurses With Clerical Work?

The response to articles printed in this column in regard to the Needle Work Guild to supply new garments to the needy through the medium of the Local Public Health nurses, has been most gratifying. One of the nurses expressed her pleasure to me this morning on receiving voluntary offers of food and garments to be tive purchaser assured her it was impossible for her to wear the beige, whereupon she replied that there would do the most good. The ten were 23 shades of biege and one of or more directors who have agreed or m them would be correct for her. At-tendants whisked in web after web of biege until the exact shade was ble to organize the branch in this

As to the clerical work connected with the visiting nurses association, color, there was always a certain there is considerable detail that reguires the time of the nurses. This bookkeeping and typing might readily be done by any young wom-An attractive group of girls dressed in white blouses and velvet
knickers gave the first public presentation of "Gothamettes" new runproof silk hosiery recently produced by the Gotham Silk Hosiery comed, and surely it is a most worthy

PROFESSOR DIES Columbus, O., Oct. 24,—(AP) — Curtis Clark, Howard, widely known toxicologist and a professor at Ohio

State University for more than 40 years, died last night. He was 78. Professor Howard was graduated in 1878 from the Starling-Loving college, forerunner of Ohio State. He also was a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and the University of Berlin.

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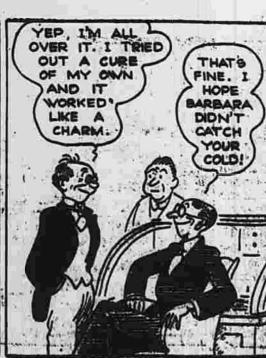
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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 24-For the second successive year Royal Dutch Petroleum and its subsidiary Shell Transport & Trading Co. omitted the interim dividends that stock-holders received in the past at this time. The omissions occasioned lit-tle surprise in oil circle in view of the adverse conditions in world petroleum markets. On July 6 Boya Dutch declared a final dividend for the year of 6 per cent.

Settlement of the Lancashire textile wage dispute, announced in cables today, removes a factor that has had a, depressing effect on American cotton markets for some time; according to cotton trade in-terests: Under the agreement the cotton mills will reopen immediate-

Due to the favorable showing of car loading so far this month Wall street is inclined to believe that October railroad statements will make the best comparisons with the night. previous month and 1931 of any of the monthly statements issued this

William E. Levis, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. announced today that the company had applied to the New York Stock Exchange to list 55,000 shares of Common stock to be used in connection with the purchase of the assets and business of the Root Glass Co. of Terre Haute, Ind. The contract for the purchase has been approved by the directors of both companies.

Punts — Passer

Pittsburgh—The Pitt-Notre Dame starring for the winners. West Hart-game boasts a 23 year history but ford will play Manchester in the locals final league game this Friday only five games have been recorded and not a single victory for Pitts-burgh. The best the Panthers have done was to gain a scoreless tie in

Princeton, N. J .- If Coach "Fritz" Crysler can solve a psychological Red Men. They said the Nesth End-problem for his team, Princeton ers line was very light and that may make a better showing against penalties were all that Michigan next Saturday. Commenting on the Navy game he said: "Our defense was good in the face of adversity when the breaks were against us. The team held superbly in critical plays. But I wish we had the same confidence on the offense as on the defense!" New Haven-Yale and Dartmouth

have been playing football since 1884 without a victory for the Green in 16 games but there is hope for Dartmouth in last year's result. The 38 points the Indians scored to gain a tie equalled their total for all the previous encounters. Providence - Brown's football team, unbeaten this season, is out to make it a clean sweep against the

Yale or Harvard in a regularly.

14 KILLED AT WEDDING Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 24.—(AP) Fourteen persons were killed today rived on the liner New York.
when a floor collapsed in a house Bishop Nolt has been appointed

Last Saturday evening, the Man-chester Green baseball team cale-brated the winning of the disputed town championship with a chicken and spagnetti supper. After the sup-per, officials were elected for the coming year, as follows: J. Hublard, manager; Joseph Hublard, Jr., satis-tant manager; Salvatore Squatrito, caoch; Albert Borello, captain: P. Hublard, treasurer: Harold Javeis. Hublard, treasurer; Harold Jarvis, publicity manager; George Cone and Ray Jarvis, trustees. The team will be stronger next

Local Sport

Chatter

year, as a number of fine players have become members of the club.

The National Guard basketball squad will hold an important meeting at the Armory at 7 o'clock to-

The Rec Five will practice at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock tomerrow night. It is expected that Frank "Cupid" Waddell, star player of some years ago, will be with the team this year. Benny Clune is also expected to return as manager.

Bristol virtually clinched the C. C. I. L. grid title by defeating Middle-town in a hard battle last Friday afternoon, 21 to 18. Once again the combination of Palau and Gurake proved too much for the opposition. The losers were outweighed by Bristol but put up a scrappy fight.

At the same time, West Hartford won its first league victory by beat-ing Meriden, 12 to 0, Joe Foley According to members of the All-

Hartford team, the Eagles were a much easier team to defeat than the ers line was very light and that score from being larger. Manchester, 20-2 in the Red and

White's first game of the season, were given a sound drubbing by Hillhouse High of New Haven Friday, 84 to 0. Manchester, Righ seems besded for championships in soccer and cross, country running, two minor sports that are rapidly coming to

the fore, especially secoar. NOLE STILL DETAINED

New York, Oct. 24-(A.P.) - Bishop old "Big Three" when it meets Har-vard Saturday. The Bruins best and premier of Albania, remained at Princeton last year but didn't meet Ellis island today while immigration authorities awaited papers from scheduled game. This year they al-ready have turned back the Elis. Washington to assist a special board of inquiry to determine whether the bishop should be admitted as a nonquota immigrant.

The bishop was taken to the immi-grant station Friday when he arnear Girga in upper Egypt while a head of the Orthodox Albanian con-wedding ceremony was in progress. gregation of the eastern Catholic The bride was one of the victims. Church, with his see in Boston.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The sun kept sending down its | make another wish come true if you heat and to the Tinies 'twas no will use your magic cil." Burray, treat. The big umbrells sheltered them till day turned into night.

Into the open they all ran and Scouty shouted, "Now we can put Indian clubs and dumbbells in the all a ride."

Were Duncy cried.

"I really think your hunch is great and, frankly, I can hardly wait until I cil up something that will give us all a ride.

Indian clubs and dumbbells in the box. We'll be all right."

They all dashed out and went to work. 'Twas getting dark. They couldn't shirk, if they intended to get through while all of them could see.

The rushing made it lots of fur and Duncy soon cried, 'It's all done not be box began to change. The dumbbells and the Indian clubs had disappeared. How although had disappeared but yelled, 'Well, hop in! You'll fly to where you're

aleep appeals to me."

"A good idea," Windy cried.

"Come on, we'll fipp down, side by side. Here is a dandy pile of leaves. They'll be just like a bed."

They turned right in and squirmed around and soon they all were sleeping sound. At dawn the knowledge bug came near. "Get just" it loudly said.

"Another day is here and you can

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The trouble with most of us to-foolin' around with them there crops day seems to be that we have an so much he don't half tend to his automobile inclination hooked up fillin' station. with a wheelbarrow income.

YANKEE ABROAD - I just bought a Rembrandt.
PATRIOTIC AMERICAN—Well, PATRIOTIC AMERICAN—Well, CAR MORE QUICKLY THAN THE American cars are good enough for BEST OF BRAKES.

"A CORDEN TO MY RECKER"
A friend of the Colyum, T. C. P.,
of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, writes: Dear Colyum:

Some time ago I had occasion to write a customer, a sub-agent for the car we handled at that time, about his not having made sufficient remittance to cover his account. Here is his reply: Allen Mottor Co

Arkadelphia Gents i am in recite of your letter of to-day in regard to in voise will say a corden to my recker 11-3 i sent a

check covern in volet no 689 754 Forc 12-00 dollars 11-5 covern 760 761 check 23,65 11-12 covern 773 768 check 15-90 11-17 covern 784 check

i think if you look over your reck-er you will see that i have paid all of my bills thinking you fore the sur-ferce you have given me i may stell be in the market fore parts as i am still in the care bissness. Youres trully

Southern Californian (home from a vacation trip out of the State—
Ah-h-h! Doesn't the old bus ride
nice, now that we've got the tires
filled again with this wonderful Los Angeles air?

Angry Motorist—Will this hole in the road ever be filled? Brushville Citizen—Wal, I reckon it will this winter—thet is, if it rains enough.

Jean-How does your car run after 40,000 miles? Joan-Fine. If you don't believe it, listen to this horn.

MARRIED LIFE WOULD RUN A LOT MORE SMOOTHLY IF A HUSBAND WOULD GIVE HALF THE TIME AND ATTENTION TO HIS WIFE THAT HE SPENDS ON THE CAR.

Models big and little-But Mary still wants half the road, And wants that half in the middle.

much of a farmer, I'm afraid.

AMOS TASH—Naw, he keeps alarming.

WHEN DRIVING A CAR, DON'T FORGET THAT A TELEPHONE POLE OR A TREE CAN STOP A

Claire-What kind of oil do you use in your car, Joe? Joe-Oh, I usually begin by telling them I'm lonely.

Officer—I thought I told you not to park here. Why did you do it? Pretty Miss—Because of my be-

Officer-Nonsense! What do you

Pretty Miss—I believed that you would not come back this way while was in the store.

From an advertisement of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank (Chicago) we learn that an automo-bile sells for less per pound than beefsteak. But—we're afraid that chassis or tires would give us indi-

According to a survey by the New York Central Railroad, in a period of ten hours 1,852,500 automobiles are driven recklessly over its 13,000 crossings.





WORLD OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



YOU TAKE FRECKLES TO ONE SIDE AND SHOW HIM A FEW THINGS ABOUT PASSES....IF HE CAN PASS LIKE HE KICKS, I'LL SURE ... IT WOULD BE A GREAT SURPRISE TO PRINGLE IF WE COULD SPRING HIM AS A TRIPLE THREAT...THAT IS, IF HE CAN PASS AND RECEIVE HAVE TWO GOOD PASSERS LIKE HE BOOTS 'EM INSTEAD OF C'MON, FRECK! ONLY ONE!



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine For



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

An Anxious Maid

By John C. Terry







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

RATTA - TA-TATTA .

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Howie's Idea of It!





ABOUT TOWN

the luncheon-meeting tomorrow 12:30 at the Business and Prosional Women's club, 86 Pratt street, Hartford. The speakers will be Kenneth Kramer of Wethersfield and Ex-Mayor Norman C. Stevens

FOR BOSOTHIS TOFT 4151

Read Pinehurst Adv. on Page 2.

We have another shipment of Betty Crocker Cake Coolers which will be given away with one Gold Medal Cake Flour, Special on Cake Flour 23c. Also Colored Biscuit Cutters which will be given away with Bisquick Flour.

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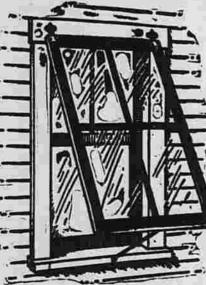
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St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will sponsor the play, "Efficient Aunt Em" at St. Mary's Parish house this evening at 8 o'clock. This three-act comedy will be presented by a cast from Manchester Grange, and was played with good success at Coventry earlier in the month. There will be special music.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet torsorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Annelli, 14 Brainard Place.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Flor-ence street led the singing and sang incidental solos at the conference of the Zonta club at the Hotel Bond. ballroom Saturday and yesterday afternoon. Representatives of clubs A special meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. James's church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 at St. James's library. Every member is urged to be present.

Tuesday Specials

Green Mountain No. 1 Local

Hand graded. Guaranteed to cook white and mealy.

Country Roll

Good for table or cooking.

2 lbs. 41e

Hale's Selected Fresh ECCS

White Loaf

2 doz. 53e

24½ lb. bag 59e

FLOUR

Heinz

Demonstration

Ketchup, 2 medium bottles 25c Ketchup, large 19c Tomato Juice, 3 tins ... 29c

Popular Items Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. . . 37c (And 2 packages Gold Dust

Sweet Cider, gallon . . 35c Assorted Candies. 3 pkgs. 25c Beechnut Assorted Biscuits, pkg. 19c Beechnut London 3 medium 27c, 2 large 27c Assortment, pkg. . . 27c

Soups (assorted)

CELERY

bunch 5e

Concord or Niagara Grapes, 2 bas. . . 29c

Apples, 7 lbs. . . 25c

Florida.

Spanish (Large) Onions, each 3c

Peas, 2 qts. . . . 19c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c

Special Tomorrow!

All For 10e

All For 25e

1 lb. New Sauer Kraut 1 lb. Sausage Meat 1 lb. Beef Stew 1 lb. Pigs' Feet

Lean, Fresh

SHOULDERS

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"For Health Wear Clean Clothes"

Last Year's Party Dress

can be made to last another season if cleaned the

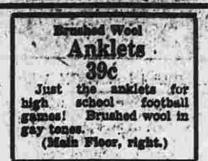
HYGEONIC WAY

Refreshed by this highly specialized process of DRY CLEANSING-your garments will look and feel like NEW.

Bring your garments to our Dry Cleansing Department.

Dry Cleaning Dept.—Main Floor, left.





MANCHESTER · CONN

We Turn Our Store Over to The Girl Scouts for

L SCOUTS' D

Girl Scouts and their friends are welcomed tomorrow. We are offering attractive values for this event that will make it worthwhile shopping Tuesday!

Sale and Informal Showing

"Sweetheart Crepe" Pajamas Negligees

At Hale's Only

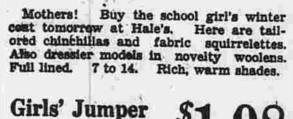
The best-looking pajamas and neg-ligees we have ever offered at \$5.98. Fashioned of "Sweetheart crepe"-a beautiful, quality fabric. Snappy pajamas with little jackets. And smart negligees, too! Pastel shades!

They will be informally modeled from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday. (Second floor.)

Pajamas and Negligees— Main Floor, rear.

Special! Girls'

Winter Coats Tuesday Only!



Frocks,

Neatly tailored with pleated skirt. 7 to 14. Navy, brown, green and wine. Cotton

Blouses.

To wear with your jumper frock. Newest

Brother and Sister Dress Alike in

Jersey Suits

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center.

Two-piece wool jersey suits. Trimmed with contrasting neck band or appliqued designs. 2 to 6.

"Kozy Kid" Sleepers,

Wool nap gray feet. Drop seat.

Baby Shop-Biain Floor, rear.



Sport The brimmed hat is still the favorite. We have an endless assortment for miss and madam. Newest colors and black. Main Floor, center.



Kid Gloves

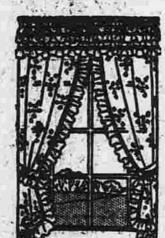
touches....others have shirred grosgrain ribbon ruffle....some knot trimmed. Black and brown Main Floor, right.



Gay Silk Rumba

Blouses

"Young things" will go wild over them! Gay plaids and prints with huge, puffed sleeves. High necklines.. They're the latest thing out! Main Floor, center.



Tuesday! 200 Pairs

Curtains made by the country's largest and leading curtain manufacturer. All new, fall models. Latest fabrics. Smartest color-

(\$1 to \$1.29 Grades)

Ruffled Curtains of figured marquisette with nest Priscilla tops. Cream and white.

Full width and length. —Tailored Curtains of finest plain marqui-sette. Neat tailored hem. Ecru and cream.

Cottage Sets of quality marquisette with colored figures in wanted shades. Full sette. Colorfast. 36 inches wide. Pris-cilia tops.

Tallered Ourtains with pinch-pleated tops.
With hooks ready to hang. Ecru only. Curtains Main Floor, left.





Held from 4 to 5 O'clock Everybody is welcomed to this Tea Party from 4 to 5 o'clock. There is no charge. During the tea a short, informal fashion showing of silk pajamas, negeligees and apparel will be held. **Another SUPER**

Tomorrow, Tuesday, our store will be in charge of the local Girl Scout Troops and their leaders. We will hold open house to all Girl Scouts, their families and friends. We shall donate a certain per cent of the day's sales to them. In order to make this day of great benefit to these loyal workers, we are offering worthwhile values in new wanted merchandise for Tuesday only.

A Tea and Informal

Fashion Show Will Be

Wool

OCTOBER Value!

"Girl Scouts" Day!

Another exciting coat value! All wool sports coats at \$10. Every

coat well tailored. Full lined Choice of the regulation polo as well as the smart Schlaparelli sports coat with novel neckline as shown. Rust, tile, green, brown, blue and tan. Indispensible for sports, business and town wear. Sizes 14 to 20

Coats-Main Floor, rear.

Snappy, New **FROCKS**

\$9.98

New! Exciting styles in both silks and woolens. Dresses you'll see on smartest girls about town. Here are the novel sleeves, high necklines, button trims and straighter lines that mark your frock Fall 1932. Dresses for miss and madam. Black, brown, tile, green, wine.

Frocks-Main Floor, center.



Hat and Scarf Sets

Swanky little knit turban with matching scarf. School girls are fairly eating them up at \$1.00! Colorful mixtures.

Main Floor, center.

Wool Skirts

son. In wool fiannels. fully fiared models. brown, green and red.

Main Floor, center.





first quality. . In the new "darker" er noted for quality hose.

Main Floor, right.