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SUSPECT IN LINDY CASE IS ARRESTED IN SPAIN

Men Who Says He Is An FOREIGN NATIONS American Seems To Knew Much About Kidnaving Police Declare.

Seville, Spain, Oct. 26-(AP) At the request of the American vice consul police today detained a man who gave his name as Jean Saul and arranged to send him to Madrid for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh

He was apprehended after the American consulate had received an acaymous note from two American allors who said they had talked with Saul in a saloon here and that "he seemed to know entirely too much about the Lindbergh kidnaping." The vice consul asked the police to investigate and it was discovered that Saul's identification papers were incomplete. Police also said he made contradictory statements about his nationality, then declined to answer further questions, declar-ing that he would tell nothing more

lice where I can expect fairness. Not An American At the consulate it was said that Saul speaks English with a marked accent and it is suspected, therefore, that he is not an American. The name he gave the police, they

"until I can face the American po-

said, propably is an alias.

Detectives who questioned him said he had admitted that he knew something about the kidnaping and the distribution of the \$50,000 ran- for additional conversions of high som paid for the child's return. The interest into low interest bearing American vice consul attended the debt are under contemplation. preliminary inquiry, but announced afterward that he had withdrawn rated its large conversion program from the case and left it entirely in last summer when it converted 1,the hands of the police although he 920,000,000 pounds of maturing

Discover Letter sound an unfinished letter among Saul's belongings. It read:

"Dear Bill-I'm afraid I've talked too much, but I hope I haven't compromised myself. You know how I am when I am drinking." Police said Saul told them that friends in the French Consulate at New York had helped him to obtain a French passport which, he burned when he entered Spain so that the friends would not be compromis-Tags on his baggage showed that he had been in Genoa, Nice. Toulouse and Barcelona. Labels of New York clothing houses were on his suits. Apparently the only money he had was 600 pesetas —

V. OF F. W. DEMAND **IMMEDIATE BONUS**

Also Ask For Pensions For Widows and Orphans of World War Vets.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-Immediate cash payment of the soldiers bonus, the ensctment of legislation granting pensions to widows and orphans of World War veterans and preservation of disability allowances were recommended to President Hoover today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The appeal conveying actions taken at the 33rd. National encampment of the organization in Sacramento, California, last September, was taken to the White House by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., Retired, new commander-in-chief of the organization.

It opposed cancellation of foreign debts, urged more strict enforcement of laws directing civil service preference for veterans, and said recommendations later would be made for improving veteran rehabilitation and hospitalization. It said in part:

"The 33rd National Encampment, respectfully urges your utmost consideration of pending legislation that would grant to the widows and orphans of World War veterans pension benefits on an equal basis with the widows and orphans of veterans of our previous wars and campaigns. There are approximately 70,000. widows and 105,000 orphans of World War veterans who are not receiving compensation or assistance in 1925. in any form from the Federal gov-

Need Assistance "Our investigations reveal that at least 80 per cent of these widows and orphans are in serious need of finan-

passed by Congress with the endorsement of the veterans administration, has accomplished tremendous good. It has relieved individual communities and citizens of the burning's arrest and subsequent denorproved in the providing relief for the body was formunities and citizens of the burning relief for denorproved in the providing relief for destitute denorproved in the same time and windictiveness not of the prime minister, who demonstration that would estimate the provided in the provided in the same time and windictiveness not only the connection of the prime minister, who demonstration that would estimate the provided in the provided in the same time and windictiveness not only the connection of the prime minister, who demonstration that the case of world personal destination of the prime minister, who demonstration that the case of world personal destination of the prime minister, who demonstration that the provided in "The Disability Allowance Act.

WHITTLING RATES

Wall Street Watching Interest Cuts and Wondering If U. S. Will Follow Suit.

New York, Oct. 26 - (AP) Wall street bankers are watching with considerable interest the successful efforts of foreign nations to cut down their heavy annual interest charges on their internal debts and are pondering when the United States government may again accomplish the same thing.

Although interest rates on short

term bonds in this country are now at, or near, their lowest levels in history, and the United States Treasury has been able to borrow short term money at record low levels, there has been little opportunity in the past two years for this country to refund its huge bonded debt at lower interest charges. This has been due, bankers state, in an important degree, to the fact that the National budget has been out of balance, requiring heavy short term torrowing by the government to meet current expenses.

Funding Operations In the past year, several huge funding operations have been com-pleted in other countries, and plans

will forward a complete report to per cent war loan bonds into 3 1-2 per cent bonds, effecting a saving in annual interest charges of \$28,800, This morning police said they had 000 pounds. Computed on the basis of present prices for sterling in the foreign exchange market, this saving in interest payments would be equivalent to about \$95,000,000 an-nually. But actually the saving would be more nearly equal to si40,000,000, figured at par of srechange, because in making pay British treasury does not need concern itself about foreign exthe discount at which the pound now sells in the foreign exchange market, the pound is still a pound in

More recently, England exchang-ed 140,000,000 pounds of maturing 4 1-2 per cent notes for a like amount amount of new notes bearing 2 per cent interest coupons. The yearly saving on this exchange would be 3,500,000 pounds, equivalent to about \$12,000,000 at present exchange rates, or nearly \$17,000,-000 computed at par for sterling ex-

Other nations which have similarbearing charges include France and

PAROLED CONVICT **MURDERS ANOTHER**

Freed On One Slaying Charge He Kills Woman Who Befriended Him.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-An ex-convict, paroled from one murder conviction, confessed to Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins early today, the slaying of a second victim. Mrs. Daniel J. Bonzo, 44, wife of the chief record clerk at Ohio Penitentiary.

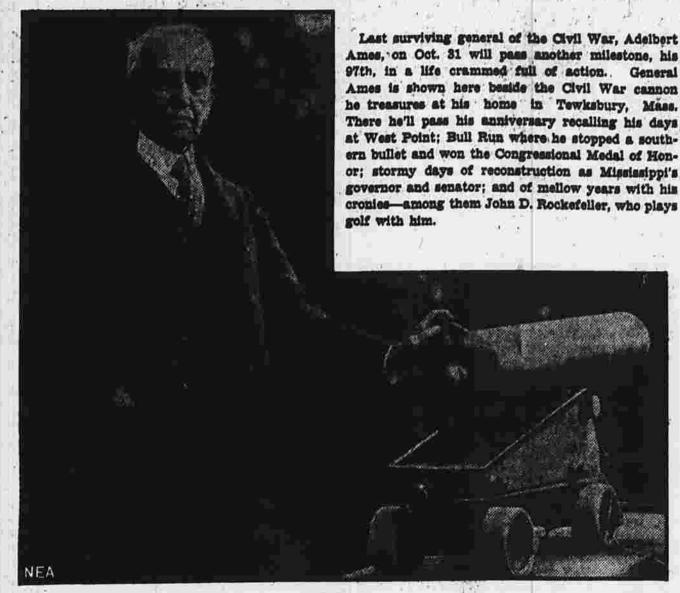
Mrs. Bonzo, beaten to death at her home here yesterday, had befriended the former convict, John Downing, 44, his confession as related to Hoskins said. "She's been like a —The Rev. S. A. Berrie today faced mother to me. I don't know why I life imprisonment for the poison

Downing was paroled from the Penitentiary October 6 last year after serving about seven years of a life term for the slaying of Mrs. years-old bride of five months and Allean Williams, 38, of Cincinnati, smiled. Eyes brimming with tears

gree murder when arraigned in Po-lice Court and was bound over to the attorneys said they would ask a new

Downing entered the court room fianked by a police guard. He gazed about, but said nothing

SALUTE! - Civil War's Last Living General.



CAMPAIGNS SPEEDING UP AS HOME STRETCH NEARS

Mass Their Largest Oratorical Guns For Final

By Associated Press The tempo of the political campaign quickened in Connecticut today as leaders amassed their biggest oratorical guns for the drive toward their final objective victory at the elections less than two weeks away. Three gubernatorial candidates joined an army of speakers last night in carrying the political banners of their respective parties into nearly every section of the state. In New London Governor W. L.

Cross, campaigning for re-election asserted state employes and factory workers were being intimidated. "I denounce this attempt to terrorize secretaries, clerks, stenographers typist and other State employes with the slogan 'Play safe for your job'" he said. Trumbull's Pledge

His Republican opponent, former Governor John H. Trumbull, pledged ly scaled down their fixed interest in New Haven himself "to help chart the course of our ship of state durthe Dominion of Canada. Italy and ing the trying months ahead" and Australia are planning similar lauded "Connecticut's striking record of debt payment" under State Treasurer Roy C. Wilcox, Republican nominee for lieutenant-governor. A third gubernatorial candidate. Albert Levitt of the Independent Republican party, critized the prohibition stand of Senator Hiram Bingham and urged support for the Independent ticket so Connecticut might be "rightfully returned to the citi-

zens." He spoke at Meriden where (Continued on Page Ten

BERRIE NOW FACES LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Former Clergyman Convicted of Murder On First Ballot: To Be Sentenced Monday.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 26.—(AP) death of his first wife. Convicted of murder by a jury late yesterday, the unfrocked 52-year-old hymn writer looked down at his 19smiled. Eyes brimming with tears, she tried to smile back. Later she Downing pleaded guilty to first de- went with him to the jail cell he has

> Sentence Monday District Judge W. J. Crump an-

Experts Political Leaders PREDICTS EUROPE **WILL GO FASCIST**

Drive-Cross To Speak. Il Duce Declares Within Ten Years This Will Come About—Cheers Greet Him

rediction by Premier Benito Mussolini that all Europe will go Fascist stain." within the next ten years echoed through Italy today as Il Duce's own Fascist state approached within two days the anniversary of its

And before the end of a century, the strong man of Italy told his hearers here last night, Italy is destinated once more to lead civilization as she did under the Caesars. Cheers such as even Mussolini has seldom heard welcomed the leader here from Turin last night, as he ordered a march to power and

world fame. The Premier appeared in Fascist's ustomary black. He stood on a high rostrum before the cathedral with a searchlight playing on his

"Should the day come when it is necessary," Mussolini told the throng, "I feel that the whole Italian people will follow me more closely than ever. I believe you are prepared for extreme sacrifices." Is Misunderstood

He expressed the belief some o words were misunderstood abroad, adding, "I am desirous of peace and tranquility, but I am also anxious for new battles and fresh combats." He did not say whether armed conflict was meant or the Fascist spirit of combat in life. The premier said his thoughts were advancing always straight ahead with courage and determina-

tion, sure of their future. The Premier gave hope to political exiles abroad in referring to pos-sible amnesty to them on the anni-versary Friday. He scorned their

eakness but of strength," he said. I am thinking merely of the misery of the families of the prisoners."

The premier told his audience he had destroyed the "theme of the anti-Fascists" who had pictured Turin to him as an example of hos-

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sions After Study.

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)— The party after Nov. 8." report of a sub-committee of the with the Billings-Mooney bombing fidence of Democratic victory. case was published today with an "I am convinced," he said, introduction in which Senator Burting H. Wheeler of Montana expressed the hope that its publication
would "aid in freeing these victims continue until the polls close of judicial tyranny and wiping from Nov. 8." our national escutcheon this ugly

The authors of the sub-committee (Continued on Page Ten

SMITH ASSISTING G. O. P. SAYS BORAH

Says Recent Speech Most Ef fective Yet Made For the Square Garden on Nov. 5. President.

Nampa, Idaho, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-Senator William E. Borah, in an ad-Monday night by the distinguished comment on it. ex-governor of New York, Mr.

Asserting that many sincere men and women had been in doubt in the campaign because of the attitude of question, Borah said last night there could be no doubt after Smith's Newsylvest and the said last night there could be no doubt after Smith's Newsylvest and the said last night there could be no doubt after Smith's Newsylvest and the said last night the said last n Smith's Newark speech.
"When a great leader of a great

party says that decent people have no place in the Democratic Party," Borah asserted, "let's take him a his word."

There is room for honest differ ences of opinion as to what to do with the Eighteenth Amendment, Borah added, "but when he calls those men and women cranks bigots, hypocrites and intellectual crooks—the millions of sincere and patriotic men and women would control the liquor .raffic-he leave no doubt where respectable people of the United States ought to

Goes Home with Fortune But He Is in a Coffin

dous good. It has relieved individual communities and citizens of the burden of providing relief for destitute quick action would be taken to displey beings scrubilly the Federal Sovernment.

The conviction was based upon the time the bedy of May. Beaso was tacked by individuals and forces by individuals and forces by individuals and forces involved in the interests of least of the post of the post

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 26.—(AP).— SYung over the remains of Chin Wey. Venerable Chin Wey was homeward For last August 12, he died of a bound today, journeying not to a throat infection after his spare comfortable old age as he had plan- frame had been weakened by injuries ned but to sleep forever among his suffered when he was hit by an auto-

to the headquarters of the Demo-cratic National committee and he went there shortly after arriving in the city from his southern campaign tour. He was introduced to the workers by National Chairman James A. Farley as "the next Presi-

Nice Famiy Party
"This is a nice family party," the
governor responded. "We have had a splendid trip and we're not through yet. This is just a brief word of thanks. There'll be more There has never been a National neadquarters run so efficiently. In

It was Gov Roosevelt's first visit

Back In New York After

National

all the history of campaigning this is the most practical, worthwhile campaign. It's a record. and it's been the cheapest campaign for the American people."

The governor said that his hat

had lost half its lining on the south-Board Make Nine Conclu- ern trip and that his voice was a little "ragged" but that "everything else is all right." Claims 48 States "Jim Farley is right," he

After addressing the workers the governor held a brief press confer-Wickersham commission dealing ence in which he expressed con-

continuing to flow that way and will on The governor said he had arrived and an exchange of letters followed. at this conclusion during his first

and that this conviction had been confirmed during his southern trip. Worried Over Crash One of his first acts at headquar ters was to telephone Rochester to ask for the men hurt yesterday when a truck collided with two cars of the campaign party of Lieutenant

campaign tour, to the west coast

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who is running to succeed Roosevelt Roosevelt said he only had three definite engagements at this time for further campaign speeches, one is Boston Monday, one in Brooklyn

on Nov. 4 and one in Madison He indicated, however, that he intended to make other speeches in New England in connection with his Boston engagement but said there was nothing definite to announce as to dates and places.

Asked about the speech two days dress here said "one of the most ef- ago by former Governor Alfred E. fective speeches yet made in this Smith, Roosevelt replied that he had campaign for Mr. Hoover wat made not read the speech and so could not

Him As Evasive and Insincere In Los Angeles Talk.

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—(AP) Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. and savings. Hyde in a political address today accused the Democratic National campaign of attempting to "smear" President Hoover and described the

licans' luncheon here the secretary Park, their goal. said the tide of public opinion has turned to the President. He accused the Democrats of "frantic squawking" and asserted their presidential commodations. This would indicate nominee has become filled with

"It is a shame the Democrats failed to recognize the need for

BRIEF ADDRESSES TO FEATURE TRIPS OF THE PRESIDENT

Headquarters **DENIED BY CROSS** For First Time.

Governor Says He Never New York, Oct. 28-(AP)-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Planned Such a Tax For candidate for the presidency, told some 500 workers at his National headquarters today that the 1932 This State. Democratic campaign was "the most practical, worthwhile" one in

the whole history of campaigning.
"We'll have a great big party a ter
Nov. 8", he said, and the workers Hartford, Oct. 26,-(AP)-Ar exchange of correspondence between Stuart Clement of Yale and Governor Cross made public today revealed the latter's opposition to a State

Prof. Clement of the faculty of the department of personnel study wrote Governor Cross that many normal Republican voters who had supported him two years ago were not going to vote for his re-election because they had been informed he planned to initiate a State income

"For the life of me, I do not understand how there could have originated the rumor that I want to impose an income tax upon the citizens

private conversation have I ever dvocated a state income tax.

"As the experience of the Federal government has shown, an income tax is the most uncertain of all ule after Monday, Indications have forms of taxation. One of the best things in the tax structure of Conto 36 states necticut is that we have no income but to 48. We'll have a great big tax to top the Federal income tax. I trust this policy may be continued."

In his letter to the governor, Prof. Clement said he had met a friend in Greenwich who told him he would like to vote for Dr. Cross but he said he had had "information" that the governor planned to recommend a State income tax. In view of this Professor Clement asked the governor for a declaration of his attitude.

REVISION OF DOLE

Britain's Premier Army Nears London.

London, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Reconsideration of some phases of the Naional government's dole system came as a promise from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today as two thousand members of a Nationally recruited "hunger army" moved within a stone's throw of

It is the "means test" in the dole which has brought much of morning stops at Philadelphia, and the rising tide of discontent which has culminated recently in protest tinuing on to Newark. riots and now the march on London. The prime minister spoke yesterday on a motion of censure against mobile into New York City during

Mr. MacDonald defended the government's policy and declared the "means test" which is given to determine the means of a dole applicant to subsist normally, cannot be

But some questions, the premier said, would be reconsidered. These might include the items of pensions

The dozen or more groups of unemployed marchers who have been political efforts of Franklin D. trudging—and riding when possible Roosevelt as "tricky, evasive and insincere." moving closer in today toward Hyde

lic responsibility on existing agen-

the last three years when they were spending \$2,000,000 to smear Hoover," the secretary said, "a were not otherwise provided. The

En Route To and From In-Next Week - Considerable Part of His Time Up To Election To Be Spent In Railroad Travel.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -President Hoover arranged today to make a number of brief talks en route to and returning from his fourth major political speech in the

mid-west, to be delivered in Indianapolis Friday night.

Abandoning his desk in the executive offices, he decided on this program in the Lincoln study of the
White House, where he sequestered himself much of the day at work on the addresses.

Mr. Hoover today also gave ated the rumor that I want to imose an income tax upon the citizens
if Connecticut" wrote Governor
ross.

Opposed To It

"Neither in my addresses or in my
The same afternoon and another in New York that night.

Plans for his first eastern campaign trip have not been completed, nor has he settled upon his schedbeen given, however, that he plans to spend a considerable part of his

Bis First Trip With Mrs. Hoover, the President will leave the National capital Thursday night at 11 p. m., for In-Stops of five minutes each will be made on Friday in Parkersburg.

Works 8:25 a. m., Athens, Oh at 9:19 a. m., Chillicothe at 10:37 a. m., and two steps in Cincinnati, the first at Winton Place at 12:52 p. m. Another stop in the Ohio city will be made at Storrs street at 1:12 p. m. Arriving in Hamilton, Ohio, at 2:12 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, the President will encounter a minute stop he will leave at 1:17 p. m., Central Standard Time. After five minute halts at Connersville, Ind., at 2:19 p. m., and Rushville, Ind., at 2:51 p. m., the presidential special train will arrive in Indianapolis about 4 o'clock. It is to depart again at 10:30 that evening, soon after Mr. Hoover concludes his

Return Journey A brief halt will be made at Parkersburg, W. Va., for operating changes at 7:05 a. m., Saturday, Eastern Standard Time, with rear platform appearances scheduled at Clarksburg, W. Va., at 9:05 a. m., Grafton, W. Va., at 9:55 a. m., Pledmont, W. Va., at 12:10 a. m., Keyser, W. Va., at 12:23 p.:m., and Martinsburg, W. Va., at 2:15 p. m. Mr. Hoover will reach Washing-

ton again at 4 o'clock that after-Tentative plans for the Chief Executive's swing along the eastern seaboard call for him to leave Washington early Monday, with possibly Chester, Pa., before con-

There he will speak in the city's big armory, before going by auto-Secretary Hyde Describes was defeated 462 to 55.

In onlie into New York City during the afternoon. He now plans to reach Manhattan well before supper time, and will hold conferences and rest before delivering his Madison rest before delivering his Madison Square Garden speech that night.

PREPARE FOR RALLIES Indianapolis, Oct. 26 - (AP) -Indiana Republicans and Democrate bestirred themselves today making plans for Friday night which will be the most exciting of the present political campaign for the Hoosier capital.

President Hoover's visit to Indianapolis for a campaign address co-incides with the visit of Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland who is to speak in behalf of Franklin D Roosevelt, the Democratic president dential nominee.

Democratic plans for Governor Ritchie's meeting had almost been completed when the President made his decision to speak in Indianapolis.

These plans include a downtown parade with torch lights, floats, bands, drum and bugle corps to be followed with the Maryland governors address in Cadle Tabernacie. an auditorium near the down to district. It is the largest hall near

parate of their own. They also gaged the Butler University F House into which it is astimated The field house is located

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STATUE OF LODGE UNVEILED IN HUB

Bay State Pays Tribute To One of Its Most Distinguiched Statesmen.

Boston, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Massachusetts today paid tribute to one of its most distinguished statesmen with the unveiling on the east lawn of the State House of a life sized statute of the late U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Senator Lodge served in Congress from 1887 until 1898 in the House and from 1893 until his death in 1924, in the Senate. In 1918 Senator Lodge was elected Republican leader of the Upper House a post he held until his death. In this capacity he held a place of influence on the conduct of world war affairs.

Walsh Makes Speech Addresses extolling Senator Lodge were delivered at the exercises by U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, who served in the Senate with him and who was one of his closest friends, Governor Joseph B. Ely and

George Cabot Lodge of Beverly, eyoung great grandson of Senator Lodge, unveiled the statue which swas formally presented to the State by Chester I. Campbell of the executive council and accepted in behalf of the State by Governor Ely. Bishop William Lawrence of the Protestant Episcopal church deliver-

GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE

ed the invocation.

Chency Employees Decide Not Benedict's cemetery, Hartford. To Have Their Usual League This Season Because of Times.

Unemployment has had a telling effect on the Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic Association and forced curtailment of their activities, it was stated today by Miss Ruth Hanson, president of that organization. "So many of the girls are either out of work or only employed on a short time basis that we've simply had to cut out some of the features and one of the biggest activities was

There are about 150 to 175 girls Europe in time to be sworn in as a There are about 150 to 175 girls voter. Under the law, no non-voter enrolled in the association and their voter. Under the law, no non-voter activities will consist chiefly of hikes, hot dog roasts, or things of a hikes, hot dog roasts, or things of a like nature that do not call for much like nat of an expenditure.

See These Winners in Our

Windows:

blems; brown and white,

orange and black

mixtures

games

puff sleeves, white Ascot

collar, novelty buttons .. \$5

and white

fitting hat for

ets; tan, navy

blue

Turtle-Neck Sweaters. Swastika em-

Skirts; smartest solid shades, brown

French Soft-tees-just the right close-

Leather Jackets-warmly \$6.45

Diagonal Weave Angora Sport Frocks,

Polo Coats-with four intriguing pock-

Coats, trimmed with fine raccoon, Pa-

quin collar and detachable cape effects:

new and smart, in green \$24.95

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma Trebbe The funeral of Mrs. Emma Trebbe of 848 West Center street was held at 8:30 this morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. F. Cyril Higgins of Hartford was celebrant, Rev. W. P. Reidy deacon, and Rev. P. F. Killeen subdeacon. Rev. James P. Timmins, formerly of Manchester, now of Hartford, was in the sanctuary. The singers were Mrs. Maude

Foley, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. When the body was borne into the church Organist Packard played Chopin's funeral march. The Gregorian mass was sung by the choir. At the elevation Mrs. Sullivan sang De Rees Ave Maria, and at the offertory a little station. Latin hymn, De Profundis. At the close of the service Mr. Packard

played Handel's Largo.
The bearers were: Charles F.
Trebbe, Frederick W. Trebbe, Leon E. Trebbe, sons of Mrs. Trebbe, George Merkle, Stanley Straugh and John P. Doyle. Rev. W. P. Reidy read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery.

Alberta Weir

The funeral of Alberta Weir, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert C. Weir of Highland Park was held yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers with Rev. Watson Woodruff, Center Congregational church pastor, officiating. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Burdzil Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Burdzil of Deming street who died at the Memorial hospital Monday, were held from her late home this morning at 8 o'clock and from Holy Trinity church, Hartford at 9 o'clock. Rev. Albert Ambrose officiated and the bearers were Alex-LICKED BY DEPRESSION ander Kziekowska, Peter Ambrose, Vincent Strimike, George Petrauskas, James Baltrukomis, Anthony Birietta. Burial was in Mount St.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Bridgeport, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A petition in bankruptcy was filed here today against the W. F. Trimpert Hat Company of Danbury. The creditor petitioners are the Hatters Fur Exchange of New York with a claim of \$60,000; the Chapel Don-ner Corporation of New Jersey with claim of \$171.55; and Beatrice Greenfield of New York with claim

LOSES HIS OFFICE

and one of the biggest activities was a bowling league every winter. For the first time since the organization official. He was elected by 996 votes in the recent town elections here, was formed, there will be no league but failed to return from a trip to

fashions win three

cheers every time.

Our football

STUDENT HIT BY CAR AS SHE CROSSES ROAD

While crossing Forest street at 12:45 this afternoon, Miss Katherine Wilson of 98 Pine street was struck by a car driven by George Smith of 413 Main street nearly opposite the Army and Navy club, Smith took Miss Wilson to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found that she had start next Monday night. suffered slight abrasions on the start next Monday night.

right leg.
Miss Wilson was walking from

BAGS 22 POUND 'COON,

Roger W. Williams of 71 Cedar street is in possession of a 22-pound street is in possession of a 22-pound Monday evening. At that time the coon which was treed by his dog a board will continue to discuss the few nights ago in Bolton. Stretched from the tip of his tail to the end of his front paws, the 'coon stands about hip-high. It is the biggest re-ported killed this season.

Williams' dog is understood to have earned his own cost in pelts the first season he was bought. Last Thursday night Williams and Frank Robinson bagged three 'coons. John (Dusty May was with Williams when the 22-pound 'coon was caught.

DIES AT THE WHEEL

Danielson, Oct. 26.—(AP)— Louis A. Brown, 52, of South Danville, N. H., suffered a heart attack ed during the evening and refreshat the wheel of his automobile and died as the uncontrolled car crashed into a telephone pole. Miss Rosina
Fosberg, 35, of North Grosvernordale, riding with him, was taken to
the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam
last evening in the armory followed for treatment of a cut over the by a supper in the basement dining BRIEF ADDRESSES Brown was a salesman for an

Amsterdam, N. Y., company. FEDERAL RAID

Bridgeport, Oct. 26.—(AP)— George Fitzgerald of 111 Holl United States immigration inspectors, Mrs. Viola Crawford of 329 with the local police, unexpectedly swooped down early today on Bridgeport places alleged to be the hide-outs of persons living illegally in this country and at one resort in the local police, unexpectedly Edmondson of North Coventry were discharged from the hospital yester-but it was the largest available auditorium after the Democrats had leased the Cadle Tabernacle.

R. Earl Peters, Democratic state

be deported. be placed on the head of a pin.

ABOUT TOWN

AS SHE CROSSES ROAD

The first series of the Masonic club bridge tournament was concluded Monday night with Thomas Weir and Edward Noren winning

Mrs. Ethel Nevus of School her home to High school and sud-denly ran in front of 'Smith's car her home last night on the occasion which she had not noticed ap-proaching. Although the victim was her girl friends came to help her practically uninjured the glass in celebrate and brought with them inthe right side of the windshield was dividual gifts as well as two birthshattered by the impact. Smith took
Miss Wilson to the hospital and reported the accident at the police station.

Anything guts as well as two bitting day cakes, one with candles and the other bearing her name. The time was pleasantly spent with music, games and dancing.

A meeting of the proposed Ger-man-American Republican club for BIGGEST THIS SEASON the purposes of organizing will be held in the Lincoln School tonight at 8 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8 o'clock school budget situation.

Manchester and New Britain High schools will renew basketball relations this winter for the first time in many years. The two schools stopped playing each other following a rumpus which followed game here.

Mrs. William Turkington of Orchard street and Miss Gertrude Phillips of Hamlin street entertained the members of their Sunday School classes of the Nazarens church at the home of Mrs. Turkington Monday night. Games were playments of cake, cookies, candy were

HOSPITAL NOTES

tors from New York co-operating East Center street and Mrs. Clara

DETECTIVE'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Oct. 26.-(AP) - A injured trying to arrest two alleged automobile thieves.

Services were held in St. Mary's church, where the Rev. J. B. Logan celebrated high requiem mass. Burial took place in St. Lawrence ceme-

Mayor John W. Murphy, Police Chief Philip T. Smith of New Haven and Chief W. G. Doherty of the Hamden police were among those who attended.

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R. Earl Peters, Democratic state

With rival parades in prospect and with the possibility that the city would be thronged consideration was being given to the possibility of bringing U. S. Army troops from Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis to aid in controlling the crowds

Trans-America 23
Union Carbide 23
Unit Corp 84
Unit Corp 17
Unit Gas Imp 17%
U S Ind Alcohol 23
U S Rubber 54
U S Steel 444
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CARD PARTY WINNERS AT ST. JAMES'S HALL SAVES HER CHILDREN

Winners in the bridge, setback and whist sitting at St. James Hall last night were as follows: Bridge, women, Mrs. Harold Heffron, first;

women, Mrs. Harold Heffron, first;
Miss Catherine Carney, second;
Mrs. James McVeigh, consolation;
men, Philip Mahoney, first; Austin
Bissell, second; Charles Morrison,
consolation.

Whist, women, Miss Nellie Heffron, first; Mrs. Benson, second;
Mrs. Patrick Tierney, consolation;
men, E. J. Moriarty, first; Michael
Dillon, second; James M. Burke,
consolation; setback, women, Mrs.
Patrick Donahue, first; Miss Eleanor Wilson, second; Mrs. Mary McSweeney, consolation; men, Richard
Gatés, first; J. Moran, second; John
T. Hayes, consolation. In addition
to the committee previously anto the committee previously announced, Mrs. William Fitzgerald and Mrs. Alice Allison assisted.

Lees of Stamford heard them, got the two children by climbing up the porch pillars while a neighbor, John Newman, rescued the women with a

\$600 IN GEMS STOLEN

New Haven, Oct. 26.—(AP) — For the second time in less than a month, burglars smashed the display window of the jewelry store of A. M. Paul and escaped with the contents. Paul told police the bandits early this morning escaped with rings. Milford, Mass., applied for a mar-watches and other jewelry valued at riage license at the town clerk's of-

TO SELL INSURANCE N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks HALLAN REPUBLICAN

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Joins Clarence H. Anderson's
Agency As Solicitor—Is Well
Known Young Man.

Clarence H. Anderson announced today that Herman V. Johnson of South Manchester, is now connected with his insurance agency as a solicitor. Johnson will sell all lines of insurance.

He was born in Manchester and obtained his education in local schools, being a graduate of the Manchester High school. Johnson is

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Trans-America 4% sity today. Both schools were Union Carbide 23 closed for the day after police had

ARLYNE C. MORIARTY Teacher of Piano, Voice and Harmony

Certificates and Prizes warded for Efficiency in Music

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Prominent Speakous Coming-Discount Statements of Bar-to Saying He Is Not Author-

The Italian-American Regulations club will hold a rally in the Matthew Hale school at eight o'clock Tuesday night, November 1, Two well known speakers will address the gathering in Italian and the committee has secured some English speakers who will outline the campaign issues. It is pointed out that while these rallies are sponsored for the Italian colony in Manchester they are open to the public.

The committee in a meeting last night was unanimous in denouncing the recent accusation made by a local Democrat that Repu "let down" the Italian candidate for Selectman at the last Primary here. They pointed out that Joseph Pero got a fine vote, more than half of which came from outside the Italian colony. The committee stated that Joseph Barto, local barber, was not authorized to speak for the Italian colony in Manchester. They asserted that Barto had expressed opinions that were his own but not representative of Italian people of Manchester. The committee asked The Herald to explain that no one individual is authorized to speak for the Italian-Americans in Manches-

ORANGEMEN TO WORK **DEGREE SATURDAY**

The Royal Arch Purple Master's degree will be worked at the regular meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, at Orange Hall Saturday night, preceded by a supper at 8:45 o'clock. A dozen candidates will be initiated and the work will be done by the degree team from Linton Lodge of Everett,

David Morrison, worthy master, has appointed Archie Haugh, past master, to be in charge of exemplifying the degree. Some time ago, the local degree team appeared at Everett and made a distinct hit and the officers desire that the team reenact its work at this meeting Saturday evening.

Guests are expected from lodges throughout southern New England.

Modern, Old Fashioned and Prize Fox Trot

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Thursday Night Eddie Fenn

Reno Troubadors

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CLAMS

fice yesterday afternoon.

Warner Pic 2

Darien, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-Mrs. Al

fred Hill saved her two small chil-

PUBLIC RECORDS

AND MOTHER AT FIRE

No question about it-if you want a good steak, come to Pinehurst. Thursday we will offer you short cut, juicy Sirloins weighing 1 1-4 to 2 lbs. at 48c lb. Remember please, they are cut short and they are cut from the best beef.

Wax Beans Mushrooms, 1-2 lb, --22c Ripe Tomatoes Fresh Peas

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Marriage Intentions
John J. Crowley of 200 Center street and Mildred Ida Tenney of TONIGHT MANCHESTER GIRL SCOUTS Present Fighting...Leaping . Bounding

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SHOPPING NEWS

The only real excuse any Age has for existing is to produce a few men that are ahead of it.— Don Marquis.

You get real home-made bakery at the Home Bakery, 34 Church street. They will have delicious cookies, pumpkin pies and made-to-order cakes for Hallowe'en. Phone

Fresh figs or fresh persimmons make grand desserts when served with heavy cream. Since they make a fairly substantial dessert, they should end-a light meal, rather than | Brushing a heavy one.

High school girls: Just right for your Hallow'en parties are Rubinows dresses at \$2.95 and \$3.89.

Crinkled and cire satins, the latter as shiny as patent leather, didn't appear very oily. If this is the case stop at gaining popularity for eve-ning gowns, but now appear in hats brushing. It will absorb the oil. of the turban type for restaurant, afternoon, and theater wear. They are supposed to give the wearer a very sophisticated look, so if you or late evening refreshments from crave a worldly appearance, there's one way of achieving it.

Every mother knows how warm chinchilla coats are—and how well they wear. Steiger's in Hartford have the regulation all-wool chinchilla coats with berst to match for \$3.98. Sizes two to six years. Sec-

Perfume Pendant

A pendant hung on a 32-inch marcasite chain has a hollow locket with a puff inside onto which is poured perfume. The perfume diffuses its scent through openings in the marcasite

Jewelry departments are a study in contrasts now, with Victorian designs side by side with very modern ieces. It all depends on the cosume you wear.

An Meetric Floor Polisher, for rent at Pinehurst Grocery to use with Johnson's Wax, leaves floors glossy and clean.

To make "Ham Risotto" you need:

1 cup diced cooked ham 2 cups boiled rice 2 cups canned or fresh tomato

1 cup broth (any kind) 1-2 cup green pepper, finely

1 teaspoon grated onion. Cook green pepper in broth five minutes. Add tomato, onion and cooked rice. Bring to a boil and add diced ham. Risotto is to be served moist, but not watery, so if there is much liquid reduce it with a few minutes of cooking. Season with a dash of Worcestershire, salt, pepper and paprika. Place a piece of butter on each serving.

At the Ideal Bakery, 246 North Main street, you can select breads, cakes, ples, cookies for every meal.

Rug cushions, made to go under your scatter rugs or under a whole floor covering, give longer life to carpets and the additional depth makes walking on them more pleas-

The W. G. Glenney Company will install an Automatic Heat Controller for your furnace. This device saves an enormous amount of coal, keeps the house evenly heated so that you have a constant temperature, and saves you a lot of trouble in tending the furnace. The cost is about \$25.00 or less. Phone 4149.

You can always get the truth out of an American statesman after Ne has turned seventy, or given up all hope of the presidency."-Anony-

Your clothes are washed in fresh, clean water when you send them to the New Model Laundry. Materials which harm goods are never used. That is why you get the full life out of clothes regularly laundered at the New Model. Phone 8072 to have the delivery call for your next batch.

As you go about the stores doing your shopping now, it's a good idea to keep Christmas in mind. Only eight weeks after this one! Keeping your eyes open to the good values available now will save you some last-minute headaches.

One of your own snapshots will make a distinctive Christmas card. The Elite Studio, 983 Main street, prints them attractively. Ten cards with envelopes are \$1.00.

Chance To Be Silly

Hallowe'en offers an opportunity to have a party a little different from the usual bridge parties that we all get tired of once in a while. At a Hallowe'en party, all can act as silly as they please and have a grand time. Decorations and the typical Hallowe'en fare are inexpensive. Your guests will be more than satisfied with apples, candy, sand-wiches, cider, pumpkin pie and

Open Mondays

Thursdays west Cider 25 Barrel-aking Cider 31.25 Barre

A pinch of salt in the water which you wash silver will preserve the luster of the silver. A piece of camphor in the silver drawer has the same effect.

We consider this a "find" in slips: Pure silk, adjustable straps, hand rolled hems, \$1.95 at Rubinow's.

Of course everybody knows that brushing the hair with a stiff-bristled brush every night stimulates blood circulation, cleans and mines the hair. However, in the case of To Sing Sunday, Nov. 6 At those who have somewhat only hair, brushing often seems to increase the production of oil and make the hair

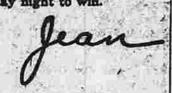
specially planned menus at the Cof-fee Shop, 963 Main street.

A certain writer says that women light a cigarette like a torch, hold it like a bomb and blow through it like a bean-shooter. Right?

Phone 4129 for an old burners deminion by Campbell's Service berg Chorus of New Britain will associate so sing, and numerous musical artists have been engaged to appear.

An exciting night for everybody and a happy one for somebody will be Saturday night of this week, when a Stewart-Warner Radio of the new type combining short and long wave reception will be given away free by Kaith's Furniture Coat the State Theater. As was done last mask The Hallowe'en windows of the Dewey-Richman Company, Meli street, are an inspiration to have a Hallowe'en party, with: Tallies, place cards, lamp shades, creps paper, stickers, even ghosts.

State Theater. As was done last week, coupons are being given all this week to every patron of the State Theater. Patrons deposit one part of the coupon in a box from which the winning number will be drawn Saturday night. If the winner prefers, the winning coupon may be used as \$5.00 toward purchase of sany merchandise of value equal to the radio at Keith's Furniture store. Remember you must be at the thea-Remember you must be at the thea-ter Saturday night to win.



THREE BEETHOVEN **CONCERTS IN MONTH**

Charity Concert Nov. 7. that conditions are any better, if anything, worse than last winter."

The Beethoven Glee Club will fill In his opinion the \$50,000 appropritive concert engagements in one ated at the last town meeting would

week next month, starting Sunday, November 6, when the singers will appear at the Confirmand Reunion at the Emanuel Lutheran church. On the those employed would be difficult to Monday evening, November 7, the club will sing at a charity concert at the High school, sponsored by the Educational club. On Thursday evening, November.

10, the Beethoven will sing at the Bushnell Memorial on a program sponsored by the Swedish Relief society of Hartford. The Wenner-

Hard Problem.

The machinery of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association will start operations again tomorrow it was stated last night by two departments will be operated separately, the association furnishmeeting of the Board of Selectmen ing the extra labor required and the and the Association. Everything is town the money from the various in readiness for the resumption of the office in the Municipal building except printing new cards for registration purposes. Work will begin at 9 a. m. temorrow. \$50,000 Insufficient

Charity Commissioner George H. Waddell outlined the need of cooperation of the Board of Selectmen Church Here and Will Give and the Association again this year stating that "there is no indication not be sufficient to carry through the winter and gave as his opinion that a program for securing volun-

OPENS TOMORROW

initiate, due to reductions in salaries and questiled employment.

It was reported by Mr. Weddell that there are between 500 and 600 unemployed people, the majority of the purpose of electing officers.

President Cheney said that it was the description as a base on which to work incomensus of the Association that they were an "unemployment year. With the \$50,000 appropriation as a base on which to work in any subscriptions that the Association may secure, the Association could be of material service through its offices by registering the town's unemployment to start operations. It is expected that the office will be opened tomortow.

Hard Problem.

Entra Work Highway, storm sewer and other town work in excess of that furnished regularly to town employees will be given to those certified by the association in proportion to their needs as was done last year. The

ppropriations. It was suggested that extra work

sioner urged a closer cooperation original order upon his judgment, and coordination between the charity department to the end that more sist upon a percentage of the draft effective work and a greater being turned over to the tax colhumanitarian effort pursued for the benefit of the greatest number of unemployed.

Ready To Cooperate Frank Cheney, Jr., said that the for Forgotten Man.

The office of the association will be located in the north end of the Municipal building as last year. It was proposed at the meeting that in the event that the charity department needs larger quarters, that the town engineering department could be moved temporarily and the charity department. ity department take over the vacated quarters.

Delinquent Taxpayers

The Selectmen received several work will be supplied are: high-ways, \$40,000; parks, \$9,500; storm sewers, \$13,500.

The Board voted last night to direct the In conclusion the charity commis- clerk to make exceptions from the

Hartford, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Col. C. W. Seymour was elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Connecticut at the annual meeting this morning at Morgan Memorial. Other officers elected were: Deputy Governors, Rev. Anthon T. Genner of Newtown, and Coloney L. R. Cheney of Hartford; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara May Railogg, Hartford; recording secretary, Miss Jannie Loomis, Windsor; treasurer, Martin Welles, Hartsecretary, Miss Jennie Loomis, Windsor; treasurer, Martin Welles, Hartford, assistant treasurer, S. G. Huntington, Hartford; historian, Donald A. Dunham, Hartford; deputy historian, E. Stanley Welles, Newington; Elder, the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, Hartford; captain, Robert Lovell Smith, New London, Members of boards of assistants, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville, and Mrs. John C. Wilson, Hartford. could be done graveling roads, cutting brush and other necessary work
in connection with the town highways. The appropriations for the
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> NEW ZEALAND STORMS Auckland, N. Z., Oct., 26.-(AP) A storm of great violence left a trail of destruction today many miles long and 300 miles wide through the Warkworth district. Buildings were wrecked, trees up-Now that Jimmy Walker is back rooted, and general havoc wrough home, he can become a candidate across the countryside. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Players In the State Br

Hartford, Oct. 28—(AP) — C. M. Petersen and L. W. Hannon of Hartford were top qualifiers in the Hartford district for the State bridge tournament it was announced after the final round of the qualifying matches had been played at the Hartford Bridge Club last night. Each will be awarded a leather mounted bridge table for winning the district matches.

Their match point score for the qualifying round was 126.45. Other qualifiers and their scores, in order

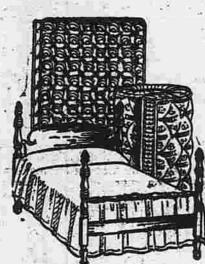
M. J. Turkington of Manchester and C. C. Varney, Hartford 124.14; A. T. Bunyan and J. F. Gildea, Hartford, 122.74; Josiah H. Peck of Hartford and Seymour Peck of Bristol, 122.62; R. G. Hathaway and M. H. Alvord, Hartford; 118.74; Mrs. B. Katten and Mrs. M. Plaut. Hartford 117.86; Judge and Mrs. Newell Jennings of Bristol 116:96.

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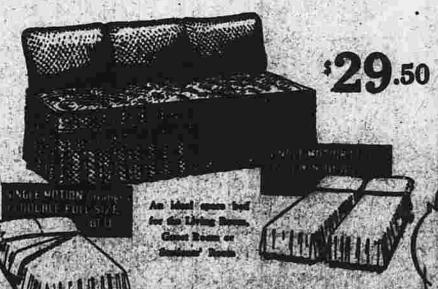
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HIGH SCHOOL HEADS

Hartford. have had the misfortune to suner two injuries. One of these was a broken collar bone which was the result of a mishap in the Manchester-Bristol game and the other is a broken leg in West Hartford which was the result of the game between East Hartford, Bristol and Middletown Represented.

All the principals in the C. C. I. L. namely Principals Ray Walker of Meriden, Ray W. Harriman of West Hartford, Bernard F. Ross of East Martford, Henry E. Cottle of Bristol, and Fred W. Shearer of Middletown, were guests of Principal C. P. Quimby at the High school yesterday. Arjuries had increased. riving at about ten o'clock in the morning, they spent the entire day visiting the local High school and

finding out "How we do it in Manchester"

The morning was spent in visiting the classes and inspecting the physical plant of the school. At noon they had luncheon served by the classes in cooking under the cooking the physical plant of the school. At noon they had luncheon served by the cooking under the cooking the physical plant of the school. At noon they had luncheon served by the cooking under the cooking the physical plant of the school. At noon they had luncheon served by the cooking under the cooking the principal of the school are practicing during from surrounding cities and towns are planning to be present.

Previous to the meeting there will be a dinner for the officers at the long of sorrow for Thomas F. sanior class in cooking, under the direction of Miss Helen Smith and with Miss Freda Roth acting as hostess. In the afternoon the group hostess. In the afternoon the group reassembled in Mr. Quimby's office where they at any of the first president, George market will appeal to note that Noone, former State's Attorney, will be given by Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith.

Fayette Lodge Celebration

Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a Washington class initiation in by Past Exalted Ruler Harry C. Smith.

Exalted Ruler Edward L. Newbert they at any of the first president, George where they stayed until five o'clock had a considerably heavier average inspecting the records and various load than the other schools in the other parts of the administrative league.

The most important business done and average to date a 18 per cent ley. by the group consisted of adopting cut for all the schools in the league. the question for league debate and The use of the P. G.'s in doing many agreeing upon the date of March 24 jobs to assist the teachers in Bristol for the triangular debate. The win- and Meriden high schools will be mers of the two schools winning the reported upon in the next meeting triangular debate will meet Monday of the league which will be held durevening March 27 to contest for the ing December. league championship oak plaque. The question to be discussed is the same which will undoubtedly be ac- visitation day at the Meriden high cepted at the State Headmaster's school on Tuesday, December 13th. meeting in New Haven on Friday: At the conclusion the men made Resolved: That at least one-half of some comments in observation of the revenue to be used for state and the day. It is probably one of the local expenditures should be derived first meetings of its kind in the from sources other than tangible State and may be the beginning of the following committees: Demo- o'clock. Officers for the ensuing

Manchester will defend the af- helpful to all concerned. firmative of the question at home against the feam from Middletown Now the fish are learning that high school while the negative team all is not gold that glitters. will go to Meriden to meet the af- For an Arkansas doctor who

ning. The three "M" triangle will continue the competition for the H. Wales Line cup on which Manchester has two legs, Middletown, two, and Meriden one.

Doctors at Games

Principal Walker has invited the

Another action taken by the prin-cipals was the agreement that the home school would attempt to have **ELKS' GRAND OFFICERS** a physician on hand at all athletic games. The schools in the league have had the misfortune to suffer

District Deputy Callahan of Norwich To Be In Charge of Inspection Tomorrow Night.

Bristol and West Hartford. Aside from this, however, it seems that the season has been been freer Rockville Lodge of Elks is to hold big event at the Elks' Home on than usual from minor injuries and Thursday night, when the grand the principals were rather strong in their denials of the article which apofficers will come here to inspect Considerable time was spent in Ruler, who will be accompanied by church, now retired, and of Providiscussing the various economies his suite. A large number of lodges

Stafford Springs, with a summer home in Tolland, resided in Rock-

marker will preside at the meeting. The committee in charge of the Degree was exemplified on a large duced in all the schools this year

pupils. On November 8 each pupil Alexa will cast his vote, a regular ballot, lodge. and after the first period the entire As Washington was a member of school will meet in 'he auditorium the Masonic Order, the members and receive results. Each room is thought it most fitting to celebrate a precinct and each party in the pre- in his honor. There were remarks principals in the league to spend a cinct elects one member to represent by the visiting officers, followed by them on a general party committee a smoker and refreshments. which is to arrange for rally speeches, distribution of printed matter and in general working just ville Chapter, American Red Cross as a regular party committee would will be held at the Rockville High act. There are three parties, with school on Monday afternoon at 5 an interesting practice which will be crats, Robert Byrnes, Stanley Kun- year will be elected and plans made icki, Charles Christopher, Curtis for welfare work during the coming Triachman, Howard Barton, Louis winter. Parley B. Leonard is chair-Patrio, Grace Vanderman, William man. Bokis, Katherine Hambach, Leon Kupeck, Henry Rackowski, Stella firmative team there. East Hartford, painted his minnows with mer- Roavazino, Edward Zahner, Ger- land have called a special town

Clain, Annie Harrisch, Rose Stockser, Charles White, M. Clereland,
Dorothy McGuire, William Tyler, H.
Butler, Derothy Misworth, Karwin
Link, Edwin Pitney, Warren Roy
nolds, Andrew Walker, Richard
Dawkins, Raith Taylor, Everati Gelssier, Joseph Libech, Charles Tebin;
Socialists, Edward Temestod, Kanneth Gayton, Andrew Gale, Max
Sadiak, June Dick, Goldie Lavitt,
John Monaghan, Lewis Sokolov,
Alice Willeke, Norman Schusy, Barbara Heck and Anna Gale.

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unced take town roads.

It is to apply only to taxes indo on
the town roads.

Court rooth on Monday night for the
flour party, met in the Supering of Park street, attended the linux
of a Republican German club in this
dity. Another meeting will be hild
officers will be elected. John Yost is
the present chairman.

What Postposed
The whist to be held by Vernon
Grange at Grange hall, Vernon Center, has been postponed from Thirster, has been called to
Many and the Supering of the European Contents in the guest of the Republican German club in this clust provide of the Haylong Supering of Park treet, attended the lious party, met in the Supering of Park treet, attended the lious party, met in the Supering of Park te bara Heck and Anna Gale.

Wed Thirty-seven Years The Epworth League of the Rock-ville M. E. church were surprised on Sunday when arriving at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Wright W. Bean of Tolland for a sunset service to learn that this was the 37th anniversary of their marriage. Con-gratulations were in order and before leaving, the members, thirty in number, formed a circle around the the lodge. The inspection will be in number, formed a circle around the charge of District Deputy Felix couple singing the Epworth League Callahan of Norwich, the official Song. Rev. Robert S. Moore, former dence, R. I., was present and gave a most interesting address. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean, now of

ville for many years. Washington. The Master Mason event includes Frank Rizzy, Louis
H. Chapman, Clarence McCarthy,
Raymond E. Hunt and Vincent Finley.

High School Election

Degree was exemplated on a large
class of candidates. The officers of
local lodge were assisted by Worshipful Master, Roy A. Warner of
St. John's Lodge, Hartford, Past
Master John C. Conklin of Wash-The Rockville High school will ington Lodge of Windsor, Luther C. have an election this year for the Skinner, Charles H. Leonard and Alexander McKenna of the local

The annual meeting of the Rock-

Ask to Work Out Taxes The selectmen of the town of Tol-West Hartford, and Bristol will curochrome to make them look trude Murphy, John Mack, Edwin meeting for Saturday afternoon at 2 comprise the teams in the other like gold fish scored a record triangle, meeting on the same evectatch. Base deceiver!

ter, has been postponed from Thursday evening, October 27, to Friday evening, Oct. 28. It is hoped all those planning to attend will note

To Form Club A meeting of the citizens of Ger-

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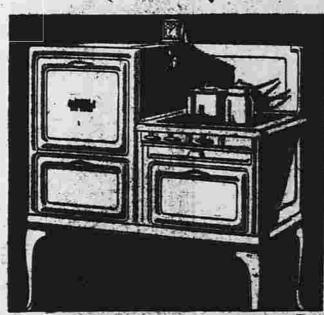
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legretary Mills Says Candidate's Unsound Policy and Lack of Program Is the Cause - Scores Democratic House—Holds That Nation's Recovery Will Be Menaced If Democrats

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 26-The following is the text of speech delivered by the Honorable Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, here last

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency in his recent speeches has complained heatedly of the fear which many people have as to the effect which his election would have on the course of the economic recovery, which seems at the present time to be within reach. The candidate should not blame others for this state of fear. His party and he, himself, are largely responsible for

The country cannot forget that we have but recently emerged from a financial and credit panic which threatened nation-wide disaster. It cannot forget that, with the wave of fear which swept the Nation and the wide-spread loss of confidence, the qualities most needed in government were courage, stability and steadfast adherence to sound principles. It cannot forget that the bulwarks that had to be maintained at all cost were an unshakeable national credit and a sound currency. It cannot forget that the Administration typified the very qualities that were needed, while the record made by the Democratic House of Representatives would have wrecked the national credit and undermined the integrity of our currency.

recent not to be vital elements in they can take care of their own as the issues of this campaign. For if provided for in the law enacted in the measures which passed the the last session of the Congress. Democratic House of Representatives last winter should become law this coming winter, they would wreck all hope of recovery. Country Knows It

The country knows it. Mr. Roosevelt should know it. And yet he dealing with the depression. complains of the existence of fears which he himself could have in large measure allayed if he had been willing to grapple with the real issues of this campaign and tell the blame but himself? For how can the country where he actually stands. Nation struggling with the manifold

or disapproves of the measure pro- his confidence, and to let them know viding for the issuance of green- where he stands and what he purbacks which passed the House of poses to do. Representatives, the Democrats votmessure which instructs the Secre- which confront us. tary of the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board to manipulate prices. No one knows whether he posits. No one knows whether he well worth analyzing, from the approves or disapproves of his run- standpoint of the light it throws on

mercial banking business. Even after his Pittsburgh speech, their face value before maturity, follows: with an additional cost to the tax-payer over and above that provided along with State and local govern-



Ogden L. Mills

for in the Adjusted Service Compensation Act of over two billion dollars. After having dodged that question for three months, when finally public opinion compelled him to say something, he spoke not so as to meet the issue, but so as to

Just Complaining

Nobody knows where he stands on the whole reconstruction program. It is true that at Wheeling last week he gave a backhanded endorsement to the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but complaining of the way that it had been managed.

Nobody knows where he stands on a relief program. He says he is de-termined that there shall be no starvation or destitution in the United States. So is every' other right-thinking man. But the question that has been debated in the Congress is whether the Federal Government should enter directly into the field of private charity, or whether it should deal solely with the sovereign states, advancing the All of these events are much too necessary funds to them so that

As to this he is silent Nobody knows how recovery is to be had under Governor Reosevelt's leadership, because during the entire course of the present campaign he has failed to outline any plan for

some people fear his election as presenting an impediment to limit ness recovery. Who has he to This he has consistently refused to problems of a great depression look do. _____ With election only two weeks off, leadership of a man who has con-no one knows whether he approves sistently declined to take them into

Representatives, the Democrats vot-ing three to one in its favor. No one accentuated by the fact that when knows whether he approves or dis-approves of the huge program of candidate has attempted to deal uneconomic public works expenditures that would wreck all hope of a balanced budget, which passed the Pittsburgh where he discussed fiscal House of Representatives with the policies, to put it mildly, he makes Democrats voting 194 to 10 in its it only too evident that he has not favor. No one knows whether he got a firm grip on the realities of approves or disapproves of the the situation, or of the problems

The Pittsburgh Speech Let's examine the Pittsburgh speech. From the standpoint of approves or disapproves of the the Treasury, of course, it requires Steagall Bill to guarantee bank de- no answer. It is absurd. But it is ning-mate's measure to put the Fed- the understanding, knowledge and Government into the com- judgment of a candidate fer the Presidency.

In that speech the Democratic no one knows whether he approves candidate undertook to give his veror disapproves of the payment of sion of recent financial history. Acthe adjusted service certificates at cording to him, the story runs as

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SAVING IT

that you will never regret and that is

ments, vastly increased its expenditures during the post-war period; seven months after the estimates seven months after the estimates were submitted failed of realisation by a substantial amount, and we did not recommend tax increases in the fail of 1929 and 1930, and, as a result, large deficits were incurred; that the hidden news leaked out during the summer of 1931; that, as a consequence, foreign nations

which had been forced off the gold standard by our withdrawing gold from them, now panic-stricken at the situation of our national credit, withdrew their balances from us and and the panic was on; that the Ad-to July, 1931. In 1930 when the ministration falled to tell the truth

to the Congress and that, because of this, the present budget is un-First, Federal expenditures did not increase rapidly during the post-war period. When the Repub-licans took control of the Govern-

expanditures aggregated five and a half billion dollars. During the course of the next year they were reduced by appreximately \$1,700,000. From 1922 to 1930 they Not satisfied with making so unwas being reduced at the rate of approximately \$900,000,000 a year. naturally resulting in decreased debt service charges, for which the Administration responsible for reduction of the debt is entitled to full credit. It represents a real saving.

eral Government increased a billion dollars in four years. In order to fiscal year 1927, in which Federal expenditures reached their minimum, with the fiscal year 1931, a depression year, in were a number of emergency items.

6 Routine Expenditures Now, I want you to note before giving you the items that fully account for these increases, that the Governor says that he wants "to compare routine government outlay of 1927 with that for 1931." Routine

expenditures, mark you! 'Yet here are some of the items that go to make up the increase by which he would indict President Hoover of extravagance: Public works and vessel construction was increased by approximately \$336,-000,000 to relieve unemployment; extraordinary and emergency aids to agriculture, including drought relief, accounted for about \$244,000,-000; there was an item of \$112,000,-000 resulting from falling off in the revenues of the postal department, due to the depression; and there were special payments amounting to \$124,000,000 on account of the bonus

and others veterans' items. The Governor accuses the Adminstration "of concealing realities and abusing confidence." He bases these intemperate charges on the fact that in November, 1929, we failed to forecast the depth and ex-tent of this depression; that in the fall of 1929 and of 1930 our estimates of revenue to be received

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and depth of this depression. Who did? Certainly not Governor Roosevelt, who continued in New York his

course of reddless spending.

As a consequence we did not reckon on a drop in Federal revenue estimates were submitted there were indications of a business recovery. Such a recovery did take place. From December through

April the volume of all industrial did production rose steadily, showing an the increase of 16 per cent. Then bad post-war period. When the Republicans took control of the Government in 1921, two and a half years after the War was over, Federal be accused of concealment and duplicity because in November it failed to foresee the European

fair a charge in order to increase creasing by about 5 per cent, or the margin of error in the two fiscal years which he combines, the Democratic candidate conceals the fact that deficit figures include. such extraordinary items as an appropriation of half a billion dollars for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which came into being in February, 1932; \$125,000,000 to increase the capital of the Federal Governor Roosevel: charges that Land Banks, appropriated in Januthe administrative costs of the Fed- ary, 1932, and a number of other emergency items of that character. Was the Administration lacking obtain these figures he compares the in frankness and guilty of abuse of confidence because in December, 1930, it didn't forsee that it would be necessary in February, 1932, to which create the emergency finance corporation with a capital of half a what was in reality a reserve

vest 1932 by a debt moratorium de-clared in July, 1931, to save Ger-many and the world from further disaster?

Now, as a matter of fact, depres-

tional burdens in the form of in-

creased taxes at the very time when

the people are least able to bear

present a further drag on an al-

credit position is thoroughly secure,

temporarily, at least, until the exact

nature of the economic factors in-

creased taxation.

ordinary speech. The Democratic candidate would have the country believe that the panic which began in this country simultaneously with It appears that the Democratic candidate would have imposed new taxes in December, 1929, at the very moment when the collapse in security values had taken place, when depression was setting in, and in the in the suspension of gold payments in the suspension of gold payments in the suspension of 1931 of disquieting middle of a year which the Federal revelations relating to our finances, and that the aways in Burope durand that the events in Europe dur-ing the spring, summer and early fall of 1931 were totally unrelated Government was about to close with a surplus of \$184,000,000. There's financial statesmanship for you. And with the recovery in sight in to it. January, 1931, if he had been in

speech: "The 'foreign cause' alibi charge, in spite of increasing preduction and the signs of economic revival, he says he would at once once rather than to its characteristic have interposed the obstacle of in- germs."

Yet every man with a rudiment-ary knowledge of the financial his-tory of the last twelve months

sions of this kind give rise to the First the Austrian credit system most difficult of fiscal problems. On gave way. Then Germany's oredit structure collapsed and had for all practical purposes to be taken over by the Government. Then succumbthe one hand, it is, of course, necessary to maintain the credit of the Government. On the other, it is ing to the strain of a tremendous withdrawal of funds, the world's banker, the very citadel of financial stability and strength fell. Great them and when they are bound to Britain suspended the operation of the gold standard. While the Governor does not deem this event of Therefore, governments which are sufficient importance to mention, it rocked the world. It unsettled all exchanges. It drove eighteen other very strong financially and whose follow the part of wisdom, if countries off the gold standard.

U. S. Attacked

volved can be determined, refrain As soon as the news was known, from imposing additional tax buractuated by the same fear, these same forces of destruction attacked our country. Men and institutions, During the course of the years of prosperity, owing to the wise financial policy insistently pursued by in anything but the actual posses-sion of gold itself. Foreign balances Secretary Mellon, we had set up what was in reality a reserve of tillion dollars, or that our revenues three and a half billion dollars of were converted into gold and either

began to lose their heads. Five hun-dred million dollars of currency want into hoards. Three hundred banks falled in September; 522 in October. The panic was on.

The Democratic candidate knows othing of these stupendous events.

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NO LIAMP FOR HIS FEET

do to restore general business in this country and bring about a return of opportunity for the individual to earn a living, if he were elected President next month, has resorted to alliteration and Apocrypha. His speech at Baltimore was a sheer literary and rhetorical effort. He federal tax figures. sought his effects in sound.

paign," he said, "a frontal attack, an tion on the majority of the people onset, against the 'four horsemen' of is not much affected by veteran rethe horsemen of Destruction, Delay, in any large way, pay federal taxes

the fact that from the beginning of other four-fifths was paid by 42,000 tion denied to those who, being on this campaign, and before, there has persons with an average income of the wrong side, stay there without been in this country an enormous \$150,000 each and after these had the benefit of a conversion that amount of discontent. The people, paid their average tax of \$21,000 comes better late than never. rightly or wrongly, have been un- each had remaining \$139,000 of his wanted it drawn in straight lines. payers. If its argument isn't com-And they would have followed any pletely convincing it must be adleader, with cheers and high hopes, mitted that it is extremely plausiwho would have told them: "This Me is the road; it leads to security at ready to believe it true.

He has given the people, instead of a five hundred million by 1945—an time of the year, but for some reachart, daubs of vivid color. Amld those daubs the people can see no plan, no design, no straight line leading to better things.

Over and over again Governor Roosevelt has been asked to reduce his sunbursts to reality-to explain to the people the processes whereby he expects to restore the people to their own. As at Baltimore he answers with pretty ambiguities.

The whole Roosevelt argument is summed up in the last few paragraphs of the Baltimore speech:

You have been deceived and confused. But the American people have learned how to know deceit by having met it. They will take care of that on November 8. They have lived too long and suffered too much to be frightened, to be intimidated by selfish and un-American employers and other mongers of fear. We shall arise from destruction. We shall con-quer despair. We are facing new

of this country must shoose again a of wounds or otherwise fatal war tack it is difficult to tell whether head of their government. That casualties; disability compensation; they would choose a new one, despite disability allowance to those whose not especially harmful or whether Mr. Hoover's tremendous reconstruction disabilities are incurred after the has one of the serious forms tive efforts, if the new one could con-vince them that he knew what he was trying to do, and how and why, tion overhead—which has to do with

Mr. Roosevelt has no lamp for his own feet, let alone the feet of the cost of the war itself, accord-

scafess to being much impressed by of the adjusted compensation certifian extended bulletin just issued by onter is justified; we do not believe the national headquarters of the they should be paid, certainly not American Legion, defending the vet-erans and veteran relief legislation that very great reductions will have in general against the arguments of to be made in expanditures for vet-the National Economy League and that the Legion is justified in sus-the policy of the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States. It possible the distributed case of the United States. merce of the United States. It pecting the disinterestedness of may be said in passing that the much of the propaganda that has bulletin constitutes one of the ablest been issued in opposition to veteran briefs we have ever read and that relief, and that that propagands has if either of the major political par- contained much of misrepresentaties had the author of that paper, tion. Misrepresentation ought not within its grasp-without any par- of proper economy. ty's real merits. It is a master- vinced of the usefulness of the Mapiece of special pleading.

attack upon those forces of econo- other and flagrant sources of governmy which center their attention on ment waste and not confine itself so veteran legislation. In the first exclusively to attacks on a single place it is contended that when the class of , governmental extravaeconomy advocates talk about the grance. burden of taxation they do not truthfully represent the proportions of the burden as between federal. state and local levies. If it is true belated converts to the cause of that the cost of government in this Hoover and the Republican party, country is fifteen billion dollars, as and recalling that the Economy League contends, then While the light holds out to burn the bulletin points out that state and The vilest sinner may return, local taxes must amount to four bil- we cannot refrain from extending to lions more than indicated by the our Democratic good friends of the economy groups' figures, because Hartford Times our heartfelt sympatheir own calculations show that fed- thy that their conversion should b eral taxes in 1930 were \$3,468,000, thus thrust upon them by the com-000, state taxes \$1,780,000,000 and mand of the "big boss" without op-

In the next place, according to the date, and have been putting rocks "I am waging a war in this cam- Legion's brief, the burden of taxathe present Republican leadership- lief legislation because they do not, you were doing your bit in a real at all. Their burden is upon their your commander in chief to about He quoted from the Book of Reve- property in the form of state and face and turn your guns and your lation. He linked drama with opera. local imposts. It is the income tax snow clad rocks upon the flag you He rode the lists with his lance rib- payer who is hit hardest by the rais- have been battling for, without even bons all a flutter. He put on a show. ing of revenue for veteran relief a brief armistice in which to do your But he enlightened no inquiring measures, and very especially the switching. mind in the slightest degree as to heavy income tax payers—a group how he was going to put one more which the Legion appears to believe of compensation. After the war is man at a loom or a lathe or save one can pretty well stand it. It is point over the Times will be in the position er from having his mortgage ed out that in 1928 of the 4,070,000 of having been right—part of the foreclosed if he should become Pres- persons who paid income taxes 99 time, anyhow—no matter which way per cent all put together paid only the election goes or what its subse-

satisfied by the necessarily slow annual incomes, on an average. Infoundation-building that has been cidentally it is pointed out that the going on under the able leadership total income of these heavy tax payof Mr. Hoover. They were ripe to ers was \$6,309,000,000, a sum greatfollow a new leadership. But they by in excess of the national income. wanted a leadership that pointed a It is evidently the purpose of the visible and concrete goal. They Legion to show that the only perwanted a map, however crude and sons vitally interested, from the however lacking in authenticity, point of view of their own pockets, which would at least point a definite in reducing veteran expenditures are route to a definite objective. They these 42,000 very big income tax

But the most effective department this point, at that point to jobs." It of the Legion's thesis is that part would have made little difference if of it which attacks a statement it had been a trick map. They were made by the national chairman of an increasing trend within the last the Economy League, who said: few months so that precautions But Mr. Roosevelt is no carto- "According to the present laws the should be taken for preventing its grapher. He splashes bright paint. cost of World War veterans alone winter. He is a colorist, not a draughtsman. will amount to twenty-one billion amount equal to the cost of the son, possibly a lessened amount of

> The Legion declares that it has never been able to obtain from the covered very little about preventing Veterans Administration the fig-ures upon which this assertion is to avoid deaths and serious consehased, but it has been doing some ecounting on its own to discover now they can be arrived at. The result, it must be said in all fairness, is rather astonishing.

be paid off by 1945 in any event; war risk insurance, which the veterans bought and paid for out of their pay while in the service; all hospitalisation, past, present and future: the hundreds of millions spent shortly after the war in vocational rehabilitation of the disabled; death cept the promise of a new deal.

In less than two weeks the people future, for men killed in action, dead severe cold. The main danger lies in

whoever he is, as its steersman in to be necessary. Exposed, it will inthis campaign it would have victory evitably react against the interest trams. tiquiar consideration as to the par- The public would be better con-

tional Economy League if that or-There are several salient points of gamination were to interest itself in

> BETTER LATE TEAN NEVER Delighted as we are to welcome

local taxes \$5,018,000,000, a total of portunity to taper off, so to speak.

\$10,266,000,000—and the discrepency It must be tough, when you are in is certainly not to be found in the the midst of a fine frensy of laudation of your party and your candiand have quite pardonably felt that scrap, to suddenly get orders from

Still and all, there is this by way There is absolutely no gainsaying one-fifth of the income tax. The quent results. Which is a consola-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

INFLUENZA MAY BE MORE PLENTIFUL THIS WINTER

We have not had a serious epiiemic of influenza since the worldwide ravages of the "fiu" in 1918 and 1919 although there have been sporadic cases or small epidemics since then in many parts of the world. Health authorities have been closely checking the number of cases of influenza and this disease has shown

This disease is apt to occur at any sunlight, people seem to be more susceptible to it during the winter months. Science has apparently disoper care in the early stages. I fluenza during the last epidemic by scribe to you in tomorrow's article, Bulletin asserts that the twenty-one a death ensued among the patient's billion figure is reached by charging up to the matter of veteran support these items:

Adjusted compensation, which will "fu" eccurs in your vicinity and if either you or any of your friends are

Influenza is also called La Grippe and Catarrhal Fever. This disease is very contagious and, if many cases is probable enough. But that they will choose one whose plan for the future consists wholly in iconoclastic criticism of events that are past is becoming impossible to believe.

It is becoming crystal clear that

own feet, let alone the feet of the out of the cost of the war itself, according to the Legion, is written into the account and charged up to veteran lightly different symptoms although lightly conversed as ever that the present payment of the selfiers' bonus would be the height of war do not believe that the decided by account and one thing to do.

While as firmly conversed as ever that the present payment of the selfiers' bonus would be the height of war do not believe that the decided the patient is successful.

In the pervous form the "cold" aymptoms may be absent but a headache is present together with pain and aching through the back and the nervous depiction is ex-

In the digestive form is addition to the fever there, may be intense nauses, vomiting, pains in the abplain my methods of treating and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Log Burns) Question: F. K. writes: "I am 6 years old and apparently in good health except that I am troubled with a burning sensation in my right leg from the hip to the knee. I do not sleep well. What do you think is the matter, and what is your sug- green vegetables, cooked and raw?"

Answert Your trouble is no doubt caused by some impingement of the nerves going from the lower spine to your leg, as only a certain area is affected. I would suggest that you take a treatment or two from an esteopath or chiropractor. If your ticket" were only a guarantee!

could be used to replace the spinach in this soup, but I do not advise the use of potatoes because they do not combine well with tomatoes. Butter and cream may be used with the

(Crossed Eyes) Question: J. D. celes: "Would the oidal current be helpful in the

ening the weak muscles, but treatment should be given by expert, and I would not advise you to try to use it at home. Consult an optometrist for treatment of the

Question; Miss Lorenz S. asks: What desserts would combine with a meal of one 'starch and several Answer: There are practically no desserts which combine well with starchy foods. Use gelatin and fruit desserts only with a protein meal, where no starch is used.

Behind the Scenes in

Washington.-A Republican victory this year would at least have the effect of dissipating the popularity of straw votes. Perhaps no one would ever bother again to conduct an unofficial presi-

igntial poll on a large scale.

The straw votes are all going hogwild for Roosevelt, and a reversal at the polls would simply ruin all belief in an institution which has come to be regarded as a rather re-liable barometer of public opinion and as reasonably certain to foreest the result of any given contest. Considering the relative accuracy carefully weighed and tested them, it is impossible to ignore the Demo-crat: majorities that are being rolled up in some of the supposedly

If Hoover carries California, Pennsylvania and Iowa, for instance, he will merely be fulfilling what would have been the prediction of every o-called political observer two nonths ago. But he will be delivering a very black eye to the straw vote idea because those poll majorities for Roosevelt are extremely im-

Of course we only have the most in the other states erred in favor of Union aided in their defense in low-recent figures to go on, but there is the Republicans and even gave Hoo-

The Literary Digest poll is

phone directories. That fact previ-cusly has given the "prosperity party" the edge because many voters have neither phones nor cars. This year the proportion of sati-Hoover voters among that group will be unusually large.

Thus, if you can judge by the past performances of the pell, the Demo-cratic majorities probably will be larger than this year's poll indicates. Returns in the 1928 Literary Digest poil as compiled early in October indicated approximately the subsequent results of the election in bout half the states then listed, but

ork gave two to one for He for him in the election.

SENTENCES CONFIRMED

Manila, Oct. 26,-(AP)-Sedition sentences of 30 Communists. staged a demonstration here last year in defiance of police, were affirmed today by the Philippins Su-

preme Court. Twenty of the group, Community Party in Manils, Several also were given prison terms. The American Civil Liberties





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GROCERS ENDORSE TOWN ORDER PLAN

Up By Selectmen-Waddell Explains Procedure.

What at the beginning appeared to be an indication of unwillingness to cooperate in the grocery order plan formulated by the Board of Selectmen and the Charity Superintendent to care for needy families later resolved into an agreement by which 32 of the 47 grocers or their representatives present joined with the town officials in the scheme to birthday by hunting partridge on be initiated Nov. 1. The meeting Cape Cod. called to discuss the plan convened in the Municipal hearing room at 3

o'clock yesterday afternoon. Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen called the meeting to order and asked George H. Waddell, charity commissioner to give the assembled grocers an out- band of Spiritualists which once line of the plan for a more efficient handling of the grocery orders for needy families.

Lambridge, Mass.—Posters advertising a Sacco-Vanzetti exhibition of handling of the grocery orders for needy families.

Previous Plan Poor The charity commissioner told the grocers that the plan in use last year was very unsatisfactory, inasmuch as the charity office had no satisfactory check on the prices of staples given out, many articles were bought which the town was not justified in paying for, and resulted in excess clerical work entirely unjustified, The new system which the major part of those present agreed to support, is based on busi-nesslike lines, giving the department

basis on which to work.

The plan as outlined by the charity commissioner involves the issuance of quotation blanks listing 66 items of staples, 12 of meats and fish; 18 of bulk merchandise; 7 liquids in bottles; 14 fresh fruits and regatables; 5 dried fruits and vegetables: spices and extracts, (any kind); 8 canned specialties; four classes from 10 to 15 cents each and 8 classes of soaps and cleaners.

and the cooperating grocer a definite

No Substitutions
The quotation blanks issued to cooperating grocers will be turned in each week on Monday to the charity commissioner quoting prices on merchandise for the week. The blanks, the commissioner said, are for the purpose of an office check, duty in the and are in no sense a bid. All grocers | Hartford. not to substitute any articles not on the list or any article on the list at a price greater than the maximum

Orders will be issued from the charity office to heads of needy families directing them to apply "to any grocer registered by the chari-ty department of the town of Manchester." The allottment per person will be one dollar as in the past. Mr. Waddell said that the town is aiding 850 families at the present time. Up To Grocers

Several grocers present at the meeting yesterday afternoon intimated that the charity superintendent had "directed" that applicants for grocery orders obtain their allottment of food from chain stores, which charge was refuted by the charity commissioner. It was the opinion of several that the quotation blanks prepared each week for the charity department would entail a loss of time and work to no purpose. In answer to the charge that many of those receiving aid would continue to secure their orders from chain stores, the commissioner said that it was up to the grocers them-

selves to remedy this situation.

It was stated by one grocer that persons owing a grocery bill at an independent store would naturally have his order filled at a chain store, due to this fact.

The plan is expected to be in operation the first week of November. The charity department will know each week what the expenditure has been the previous week under the new system.

GILEAD

The topic for the Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening was, "What attempts have been made to solve the liquor problem and with what results?" Mrs. Walter Vey was the leader and Dr. Arthur Douglas of Hebron and Boston, Mass., gave a very interesting talk on the subject and from his experi-ence as a doctor.

Mrs. Henrietta Moran of New London and other friends were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and their daughter, Miss Helen, of Jamaica, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Feote and their daughter, Marjorie, and son, Robert, spent Sunday at Storrs, it being "Dad's Day" at the college and their son Edward in a student

Dr. Walter D. Way of Westport, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way. He visited his father and grandfather who are ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. They are both gaining and we hope they will soon return home.

Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. C. Foote joined in the Tolland county kitchen tour in Columbia and He-

A Junior Christian Endeavor Soclety has been recently organized. They hold their 'meetings at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoons. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited relatives in Mariborough Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and their children visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zeleznicky in Salem Sunday.

Local folks are working to make the chicken ple supper and sale which are to be given Friday evening. the heat ever.

Overnight A. P. News

Agree To Abide By Rules Set Cambridge, Mass.—Dr. Oliver L. Fassig and Dr. Harbert H. Kimball, both long associated with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, are Weather Bureau in Washington, are appointed research associates of the Blue Hill Observatory of Harvard.

Boston—American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions announces adoption of a budget totalling \$1,448,556.94 for the fiscal warr and inc. August 21, 1833. year ending August 31, 1983.

Quincy, Mass.—Gas explosion kills Miss Christine Booth, 45, as

she returns home after being away most of the day and strikes a match to light a gas range.

Boston—Police believe Albina. H Monkiewicz, 19, Brockton, attempted suicide. They dissipated a theory she was victim of a robbery attack. Boston-Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, observes his 30th

Andover, Mass.—Charles F. Reid 66, Reading, fatally injured, and Martin Hartshorn, 65, Reading, critically hurt in head-on automobile

Chittenden, Vt.-William Eddy, 100, known as the last survivor of a the Harvard Society for Contempor-ary Art, containing caricatures of President A. Lawrence Lowell Harvard and other participants in the case, are torn from Harvard Uni-

versity buildings. Worcester, Mass. — Police Joseph D. Diruossi for questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing of Reginald Robertson, 29.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Marie Joyner has returned after spending sometime in Gilead with her sister Mrs. Elton Buell. Miss Core Lord is visiting friends

in New Britain. The teachers from this place at-tended a teachers' meeting in Col-chester Thursday afternoon. Norman R. Lord has been sum-

moned to do jury duty in Hartford Superior Court, Civil side. Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke and children and Mrs. Gail Clarke all of East Haddam called on relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hall is friends in Worcester, Mass. Paul Roberts and Howard B. Lord have been summoned to do duty in the Common Pleas Court at

The Tri-County Christian En deavor Union meeting will be held in Hebron Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Bird Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Caffyn. Schools in town will be closed on

Friday so that the teachers may at-The Center School is planning a Hallowe'en party for Monday after-

The Misses Dors and Estelle Dickson of East Hampton were cal-lers in this place the first of the

Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and children called on relatives in Hartford the first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Wilson died at her home here Wednesday after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles L. Wilson and had lived in the southern part of the town for about thirty years. Mrs. Wilson is survived by one daughter who lives in Kansas. Burial took place in North Westchester cemetery Friday afternoon. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes officiated.

A Toronto man, blind for 45 years, regained his sight after being hit suddenly on the head. He must have suffered quite a disappoint-

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READY TO BATTLE FOR GRIZZLY BEARS

Hunter Delegate Charges Pulp Manufacturers Are Killing Off the Bears.

Scenes tempestuous marked the manner in which John M. Holsworth went to bat for trsus horri-Myrtle Cassell, of San Bernardino, bilis at the annual meeting of the and his sister, Mrs. Floy Pickens, of National Association of Audubon Norwalk, Calif., had viewed the

arm, Holsworth, a lawyer and hunt- Cerney was found by a miner. The er, charged that the bears of Alas- skull had been crushed. od of defending them.

Dancing up and down, Holzworth accused the chairman, Dr. Theodore search for her son, expressed the C. Palmer, chief biologist of the Bu- fear he, too, might have been harmreau of Biological Survey, of being in league with wood pulp interests. He said the directors of the Audubon societies adopted a resolution last year calling for a sanctuary on Admiralty and Chicagof islands, but had since abandoned the project. He asked why.

"Are you for the bears or for wood pulp?" he cried. "I will read this resolution or

"I ask to have him removed," said one member "Who'll put me out?" shouted Mr. Holsworth, "come on, any three

Dr. Frank A. Oastler, a director who lost a toe to a grizzly bear not long ago, arose and said with dig-

"This is a respectable meeting and we want gentlemen at it." The chairman, smiling calmly, thwacked his gavel and broke it.
"It is unfair," said L. Nichols, "to come here and bully us on a question we know nothing about. I don't want to be bullied and I don't intend to be bullied." Mr. Nichols kept clapping hands as Mr. Holsworth read his

resolution. It urged the societies to establish Admiralty island as a wild life sanctuary or National park and to support a Congressional inquiry into paper pulp concessions.

A substitute resoluti, urging that the whole matter be studied by the board of directors was passed instead. Mr. Holsworth tore up his 500 process.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

San Bernardino, Calif., Oct. 26. -(AP)-Sheriff's deputies said today New York, Oct. 26.-(AP)-A the body of a woman found slain in ne-man filibuster in favor of bet- the desert near Victorville has been ter conditions for grissly bears had identified definitely as that of Mrs. delegates to a wild life lovers' con- Iveams Cerney, 21, of Los Angeles, vention feeling rather ragged to- and a search has begun for her husband, Gus.

body. The mother said her son had Striding into the convention yes-terday with 500 proxies under his days before the nude body of Mrs.

ka were being sacrificed to the in-terests of a wood pulp colcession. That Mrs. Cassell, officers said, related that Mrs. Carney had become of age Cries of "throw him out!" came last June and presumably inherited from delegates, who expressed com-plete sympathy with bears, but said the estate of her father. She marthey objected to Holzworth's meth- ried Cerney about two or three years

Mrs. Cassell, in requesting a

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Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter Dorothy, have returned from a visit in Westborough, Mass.

The Cautar and Birds: Mountain school will hold their Hallows'en entertainment Thursday evening. The Center school will hold theirs in the basement and Sirch Mountain at their school house in the evening. Several from here attended the Democratic rally in South Coventry recently. About 300 attended, Mrs. Elisie Jones is enumerating the children in town of ages between 4 and 16.

The assessors have completed The Methodist shurch folks will

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Duniel Hodge of Gilead is shing-ling at the house of Mr. and Mrs.

Griswold.

Schools in town will be closed Friday, also purils attending Manchester High school will have the day as it is fitate Convention day.

Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Sey and New York next week.

Collins have moved back to Hartford for the winter months.

The annual church meeting will are "largely responsible" for "the state of fear" over effect of election.

The annual church meeting will be held at the pareonage Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The regular Grange meeting will be held Friday night at the base-

Hog cholers was first found in America 95 years ago. .

The Political Picture

Names, Idaho Senator Borah declaras Aifred E. Emith's Newark speech was "one of the most effec-tives speeches yet made in this con-nection for Mr. Hoover."

DEMOCRATS:

Baltimore—Gov. Roosevelt says trend to Socialism.

anthusiastically in favor of Lawrence waterway project New York—Al Smith for stumping tour of New-in favor of the Democratic

SOCIALINES: New York—Norman Phomas Governor Roosevelt "Is run

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1:00—Serenading Strings — Christisan Ereins, director 4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club 5:00—Safety Soldiers. 5:15-Eunice Wright Brandt, plan-

5:80—The Flying Family. 5:45—Heywood Broun's Column. 6:00-Dinner Concert - Christiaan Kreins, director. 6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman Cloutier, director. 7:00—Whispering Banjos Three Mad Hatters.

7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45-Frank Black and his orches 8:00-The Shadow. 8:30-Republican National Com-

mittee program. 8:45-New England Network program. 9:00—The Revelers. 9:30— Symphonic Syncopation. Norman Cloutier, director.

10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:35—Artists Service program. 11:00-Dance program. 11:30—Dick Gasperre's orchestra. 12:00—Collin Driggs, organist. 12:30-Silent.

WDRC

Wednesday, Oct. 26. 4:00-The Captivators.

4:30-Jack Brooks; Frank West phal's Orchestra. 4:45-Going to Press. 5:00-H-bar-O Ranch. 5:15-Kathryn Parsons.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, and Indian 6:00-Vaughn DeLeath. 6:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30-Francis T. Maloney Demo-

cratic candidate for Congress. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—William Hall, baritone. 7:30-3-X Sisters. 7:45-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al

bert White, pianist. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Orchestra. 8:45- Eddie Dunstedter male quartet.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 9:30-Crime Club. 10:00-Music that Satisfies: Ruth Etting.

10:15—Easy Aces. 10:30—Elizabeth Barthell songs. 10:45-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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WAPPING

Robert F. Valentine, all of Pleasant Valley, attended a meeting at Westport Country Club on Thursday.

There is to be a Republican Rally

which will be held at Wapping school hall next Friday evening, October 28 at 8 o'clock. This will be preceded by a parade of automobiles. The Wapping people are requested to leave the hall about half past seven and go through Pleasant Valley and over to Burnham street and meet the crowd from the other part of the town at Station 27. Kelehera Filling Station, and will return by the way of East Windsor Hill about 7:45. The South Glastonbury Fire Department Fife and Drum Corps will lead the parade. Every one is invited to come and to bring anything that will make a noise, such as sleighbells and horns. There are to be several speakers in the hall, John Danaher, Kenneth Cramer, George Cohen, Howard Alcorn and Mrs. Herbert Fisher. Refreshments will be served at the close of the speech-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine entertained their sister, Mrs. Sage of pearance. Waterbury, over the week-end.

Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Jeanne, with Mrs. Lillian Anderson, spent the day in Boston Mass., last Friday while Mr. Bolles attended a banking meeting.

There is to be a special meeting of the Federated church members, held at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There were four generations of the Miller family represented at the Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Miller of 6 California avenue, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Miller was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Stoughton of Wapping and they were married in the Wapping Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. John E. Huribut and the organist, Mrs. Lillian E. Etta I. Stoughton of Wapping. Other guests of the day included a number of visitors from Springfield. Numerous gifts of silver, among them a tea service and fifty silver dollars, were received. Mr. Miller is a representative of the pharmaceutical depart-

ment of Armour & Co., traveling through New England. All the schools of South held in Hartford.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

By W. J. DALITON

Every one seems to be interested in the size of the other fellows pay check. So here is the amount paid some of the radio stars, according to reports. These figures include income from radio, vaudeville and other engagements. Paul Whiteman, \$8,500; Amos and

Andy, \$7,500; Ed Wynn, \$7,500; Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, \$6,000; Ben Bernie and his band, \$6,500; Kate Smith, \$7,500; Gene and Glenn, \$5,000; Rudy Vallee, \$4,500; Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, \$3;-500: the Mills Brothers, \$3,500; Revelers quartet, \$3,500; Burns and Allen, \$2,000; Rus Columbo \$2,000. Before I forget it; these are the weekly salaries.

Actors in plays on the sustaining programs—those plays sponsored by the broadcasting companies—aver-age from \$18 to \$22.50 for each performance. Actors on the commercial programs are better paid by receiving from \$35 to \$50 for each ap-

Radio set owners in Canada are assessed \$2 per year by the Domin-ion government. Revenue from radio taxing averages about one million dollars a year which is about onehalf of what should be collected according to known number of machines in use.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud have signed new contracts for their reappearance some time around the first of the year.

The Sisters of the Skillet nov are broadcasting over the N. B. C. network under their own names: East and Dumke. Over half of the letters received

by Morton Downey request him to sing old Irish ballads. Canada is about to revamp its broadcasting system. A sadio com-Grant played the wedding marches. mission has been appointed to delve Attending the dinner party were the into the matter of acquiring all stafollowing guests, Mrs. George R. tions for government control. One Miller and daughter Marguerite; Mr. inovation to be put into effect is that and Mrs. Charles D. Miller and only five per cent of the time on the daughter, Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. air is to be commercialized, all other H. R. Willard and daughter, Vir- revenue for maintaining the stations ginia Mae all of Hartford, and Miss will come from taxes on radio sets and equipment.

Here are a few far-away stations worth getting for the distance hunter. They all are test programs. Tomorrow morning from 2:30 on, CKWX from Vancouver, British Columbia. Saturday morning from 3 to 4:30, KXO, El Centro, Cal. Sun-

day morning there are three, KDCX 1310 kc., Wolf Point, Mont.; KTAR will be closed next Friday and the 620 kc., Phoenix, Aris. CKOV 1200 teachers will attend the State ks., Celowna, B. C. Next Tuesday Teachers Convention which is to be morning two Honolulu stations are to broadcast for the benefit of

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4:30-Concert. 4:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:00-Sketch. 5:15-Desert aketoh

5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00— Weather; temperature;
Sports Review.
6:09—Radio forecast. 6:14 Time.

6:15-The Monitor Views the News. 6:30-Republican State Committee. 6:45- Today's News - Lowell 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds.

7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adventures. 8:30—Gospel Singer. 8:45—Harmony trio. 9:00-Adventures of Sherlock

9:30-George Olsen's orchestra. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips Lord. 10:15-Dutch Band 10:80-Orchestra.

10:45 Springfield Republican News 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; sports review- Bill Williams. 11:15—Cesare Sodero's orchestra. 12:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

12:30—Time,

SETBACK PARTY

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Native Spinach 12c peck Fancy Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for10c Native Red Onions, 3 lbs. for10c

Home Made Rolls, all kinds, special at 10c dozen Home Made Cup Cakes, all kinds at 19c dozen Apple Cakes 15c each, 2 for 35c Home Made Squash Pies at 25c each

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2 lbs. 69e Alice Foote MacDougall. Drip grind, percolator **Borden's Cheese**

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DECLARES NATION FEARS ROOSEVELT

· (Continued from Page Five)

What were these revelations? There were none. There was nothing hidden to be revealed. It is all a vale of highly imaginative fiction.

It was a matter of public record that he had closed the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1931, with a dencit of approximately \$900,000,000. The Daily Statement published by the Treasury Department, showing the expenditures and receipts, indicated that there would be an even larger deficit in 1932. There was nothing to conceal. Nothing had been concealed. Nothing could be

arament credit had become impaired is nonsense. On the contrary it stood high. How could it be otherwise when on June 30, 1931, our public debt stood approximately ten billion dollars below its peak.

Bonds Oversubscribed March, 1931, the Treasury had sold about \$600,000,000 of 3 3-8 per sent long-term bonds. On June 15, new law does not become fully 1931, with the existence of the curfective until after January 1st. rent deficit public property, the Tressury had sold over \$800,000,000

Throughout the summer of mysterious leaks the Treasury conducted its current borrowings at an average cost of less than five-eights

of one per cent. On September 15, 1931, after Govjust one week before the panic be-gan, the Treasury floated \$800,000,-000 of long-term bonds at 3 per cent, the lowest rate of interest at sold on public subscription since

And the man who aspires to the Presidency of the United States tells the American people that the financial and credit panic which was actually brought on by the suspension of gold payments by Great Britain on September 21, 1981 had been brought on by the impairment of the credit of the Federal govern-

the Administration didn't submit all of the facts to the Congress last fall, and that, as a result, the present

budget is unbalanced. When the Congress met, the Presmended a drastic increase in taxes and a reduction in expenditures of \$870,000,000. As the situation grew steadily worse insofar as future budretary prospects were concerned, the President demanded further economies. In his message delivered to the Senate in May, he urged an immediate further reduction of \$400,-000,000, or a total of almost eight

hundred millions. In December the Treasury told the lays and Means Committee that he revenue for the fiscal year 1982 rould probably drop to the low fig-re of \$2,859,000,000. There was tually collected \$2,121,000,000, or 90 per cent of the amount imated. In February, and again tivity declined further, the estiates of revenue from existing and posed tax measures were revised nward on my initiative. These estimates of future revenue thoroughly investigated by Committees of both Houses.

As To Revenues

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency hints broadly that we were liberally overestimating the revenues. The fact is the Demogratic leaders complained at the time that the Treasury estimates were too conservative. Speaker There was a sound program. There Garper, in April, was quoted in the was an unsound and destructive Garner, in April, was quoted in the press as saying: .

"Mr. Mills seems to presume that things and conditions in general are going to go down. I am for levying the necessary taxes, but I am not one to use my influence to get more

Representative Ragon of the Ways and Means Committee said:
"All through our deliberations we have been faced on the part of the Treasury with estimates that were mitra-conservative * * * I think it is atterly ridiculous to bring in an estimate such as the Secretary brought to the sub-committee last night.

ticular taxes made by the special staff of the Ways and Means Committee and Finance Committee were higher than Treasury estimates.

These are all matters of record

that the Governor could have ascer-

tained if he was interested in facts. The Governor says I stated to the Congress that if they would impose certain additional taxes, the budget would be balanced. I told them on May 31st what additional taxes were needed, but with the proviso that they would have to reduce expenditures by \$350,000,000 below those already proposed in the President's Budget Message. They did not make these economies. On the contrary, due to the insistence of the Democratic leaders in both Houses,

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they increased appropriations by approximately \$322,000,000 for additional roads and public construction

Balancing the Budget

Balancing a budget is not just a
matter of increasing taxes. There
it such a thing as reducing expenditures. Already in January Secretary Mellon had warned the Congress as follows: "I cannot overemphasize the importance of aretrenchment. Without real economy there can be no balanced budget. Economy, however, as we shall see, the Democratic House of Representatives had no intention of resorting

It is now probable that business recovery may not have proceeded far enough to bring in the full meassure of additional revenue which our estimates called for this fiscal year. But, so far as the budget of the fiscal year 1933 is unbalanced, the larger part of any deficit will be due to the failure to reduce expenditures rather than to the deficiency in revenue. And remember that the new law does not become fully ef-

If President Hoover is re-elected, of long-term bonds at 3 1-8 per cent.
They were over-subscribed almost will have received from the people, we shall be in a position to drive with the fresh mandate which he through the necessary measures of economy, and the calendar year 1933 will tell a different story.

Finally we come to the one bit of humor in this tedious tale of halftruths, distorted figures and unjustifiable conclusions. The Governor erner Roosevelt's alleged leak, and states that the determination of a willing Congress to balance the budget was frustrated by the Administration. Even in the midst of the depression, these words, heard over which Government bonds had been the radio, must have raised a laugh. Democrats' Record

Here is the economy record of the Democratic House of Represen-

ported by their own committee providing for a reduction in expenditures of about \$200,000,000 and whittled down to \$40,000,000. On June 7th they passed a bill providing for additional expenditures of \$1,200,000,000 by party vote, the Democrats voting 194 to 10 in its favor. On June 15th they passed another bill previding for an increase in expenditures of \$2,300,000,000, the Democrate supposed to the passed another bill previding for an increase in expenditures of \$2,300,000,000, the Democrate supposed to the passed and the passed another bill previding for an increase in expenditures of \$2,300,000,000, the passed and the pa the Democrats supporting it three to one. These two measures alone

eassed by the Democratic House Representatives, in full control of the Democrats, with Governor Roosevelt's running-mate, Mr. Garner, their leader and Speaker of the House, would have almost doubled the expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1938 and unbal-anced the budget on a scale which would have threatened the credit of the government itself.

These are the very men that Gov-ernor Rooseveit would have the country believe will reduce the cost of the Federal government by 25 per cent. These are the very men that, in the event of his success will be in control of the government.

Meeting the Danger When the financial panic struck at the foundations of our economic life, bringing with it a fearful contraction of credit and intolerable hardships to all borrowers, the destruction of prices and values and the stifling of business and commerce, there were two ways of meeting the immense dangers. One was to stand and face the storm and to take necessary constructive measures to overcome it. The other was to turn and run before the storm. The Administration took the first course; the Democratic House Representatives the second. one. The first was adopted through the initiative and insistence of the

President. It saved the Nation. It consisted in a threefold process: First, strengthening the cred-

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of the Treasury and the Federal tives was, the record of a new Dem-Reserve Board to manipulate prices ocratic Congress is likely to be even illustrated the underlying philoso-phy behind the whole program.

It is the same philosophy that gave such tremendous impetus to the greenback movement and free silver movement. It is the inly the most important underlying issue in this whole campaign.

It was these measures, following fast upon the collapse of the House organization in the management of the Revenue Bill, which had completely shaken confidence; that kept the country in suspense and prevented any possibility of a busi-ness recovery until the immediate threat was removed by the return home of the Democratic House of

Representatives. In his speech at St. Louis, the Democratic candidate got himself all worked up over the fact that I, among others—he calls me the most artful and plausible of the ad-ministration's whiperackers—are

trying to invoke the spirit of fear.

Let me remind my good friend Franklin of the course in Shakespeare which we both took at Harvard under Professor Kittredge. He will remember the cologuy in Henry IV between Glendower and Hot-

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which actually passed the House of Representatives included both of these methods. The so-called Patman Bill provided for the printing and issuance of greenbacks. The huge public building program, fostered by the Speaker, was typical of the indirect method, while the the financial record of the last the structed the Secretary. bill which instructed the Secretary Democratic House of Representa-

Democratic success may mean a evitable panacea that appears in times like these. It is fundamenta'- cles that have overcome the panic tion and was recuperating in a hostimes like these. It is fundamenta'- that such a prospect covery. That such a prospect should be disturbing is inevitable. It is bound to cause fear. It is bound to disturb the public mind. The American people are intelligent enough to sense this without advice from anyone.

it of the National government; second, putting the credit of the National government back of our private credit structure, and third, the of the Democratic House of Representatives, the position and attitude of the Democratic House of Representative program, which was actually adopted and passed by the Democratic House of the campaign he is conducting.

If his position is misunderstood, the dovernor that is, the issuance of green-totte, that is, the issuance of green-totte, or flat currency, or the more indirect way of bringing about direct inflation by the creation of huge governmental deficits, which the content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in what appears to content and let nature take its failure of his in the continue of his or content and content and content and content and content an huge governmental deficits, which cannot be financed except through this process.

As a matter of fact, the bills failed to say something."

Where he has cought to arouse disfailure of his in what appears to course."—Other friendly newspaper be a close contest, to come to acomb a supplementation of the failed to say something." lems of the Nation.

The reconstruction which is already beginning to show results, is Herbert Hoover's answer to the problem of recovery. is the Governor's?

RICHARD BENNETT ILL

Hollywood, Oct. 26,-(AP)-Buffering from pneumonia, Richard Bennett, vetrean film character The country knows Democratic actor and father of the Bennett sis-success means all of the uncertain- ters of the screen, was confined to ties that inevitably accompany a his home today. Physicians de-general tariff revision. Even worse, scribed his condition as serious. Bennett's wife recently undercomplete reversal of the very poli- went a successful abdominal opera-

night at 6:15 at the Nathan Hale If Governor Roosevelt wants to school playgrounds. All members shoe industry in 1926 received from months of patience, dispell this fear and this disturb- are requested to report promptly. the Republican tariff in ffect, the nite word from you."

Facing Massachusetts.

man Amos L. Taylor of the Massachusetts Republican State committee today challenged Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic

"Just what is your attitude to- to charity for food.
ward our \$240,000,000 boot and shoe "x x x Tariff is t

wage earners whose existence de-pends on our \$288,000,000 cotton

to the people of this state.

"Are you aware that Massachusetts industries employ 550,000 struction. They are struggling along wage earners and that these wage earners support thems."

and world-wide depression. They have, their families—a total of approximately 2,500,000 persons—on pay at a loss to protect their employes. checks from industries which cannot operate without tariff protection?

"Without tariff they will not be
able to do this and tens of thousands of mouths will be turned over

ed there until the Hawley-Smoot tariff was enasted?

"x x x When you talk of lowering tariffs de you include the subber products industry? If so, do you know that this state produces \$75, 000,000 worth of such goods annually and that our plants are facing economic destruction because fivecent-an-hour laber in Czecho-Slovakia and laber paid in sorip in Japan are now turning out rubber footwear that is dumped into our markets at as little as half the cest of production in Massach setta?

"What of the tans of thousands of wage carners whose existance der pends on our \$288,000,000 cotton

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nomines, to make known his tariff program when he comes to Boston next Monday.

In an open letter to Governor Roosevelt, Chairman Taylor said:

"In order to set the record straight I wish to sak you, is a spirit of frankness and fair play, just what your tariff attitude would be on matters of vital importance to the people of this state.

"Apparently you do, for you repeatedly insist you will lower the present tariff rates and prisumably these industries face economic de-

your speeches that the boot and we are still waiting, after four o'clock tonight for Meriden, where shoe industry in 1928 received from months of patience, for some defithe Republican tariff in ffect, the nite word from you."

Albert Hallocan, driver of the man car, swung that m

George A. Harder, secretary the Democratic State committee and John A. Halpin, Damocratic weeker of Schenectady, who were in the second automobile, were thrown re- from it as it rolled from the road. the Both were injured.

ward our \$240,000,000 boot and shoe "x x x Tariff is the biggest issue Rec volley ball teams leave from industry, x x x You stated in one of facing Massachusetts today, and the School street building at 7

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Forced Mis Attentions Upon Her She Teethee-He Appeels the Case.

Nathan Krasner, of 158 Capen rest.

Street, Rartford, pleaded not guilty in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson to charges of breach of the peace and Charges of assault on a Russell street woman the slaying. He explained he often shortly after 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon. Krasner was arrested Engulfed in a maze of circumstan-

Krasper was found guilty on the ten confession. charge of assault and fined \$50 and "She's been like a mother to me," costs with a 10-day jail sentence suspended. The defendant appealed why I did it." through his attorney, George Lessner, and bonds of \$200 were furnished by Nathan Shapiro of 15 ashworth street, Krasner's employ-her with an automobile steering Kenyon of Iowa. er, for the January term of the Su- wheel. perior Court. The charge of breach of the peace was dismissed.

timony given, and proceeded to fore leaving the house. force his attentions upon her. The plaintiff screamed and Krasner told her that everybody in the neight orhood would hear her cries. He remained in the house for about twenty-five minutes, she testified, and mmediately upon his departure notified Officer David Galligan who made the arrest.
Discussed Dancing

John Carter of Russell street testified that he saw Krasner entered ed Krasner was in the house 25 minutes. Krasner denied making any advances but said he talked claimed she asked him into the

Michael Klukenski of 241 Spruce liquor as a result of an arrest made Officer Michael Fitzgerald on Spruce street, Monday night at 11 ley Outcalt, assistant prosecutor of o'clock. The latter testified that he Hamilton county. was on his beat on Spruce street at that hour and noticed Klukenski stop in front of Mozzer's atore and take a can of liquor out of his car and put it into the doorway. The officer searched the car and found one full bottle of intoxicating liquor and empty bottles besides the full five-gallon can of intoxicating liquor found in the doorway. For Own Use

Klukenski testified that he was engaged as a barber in Thompsonville and had bought the intoxicat- expenditures upon disabled veterans ing liquor for his own use. Attorney and their families who have no other William S. Hyde appeared for Klu-kenski and said that no evidence had been presented by the state in assistance and counsel in the presersupport of a sale or transportation vation of this legislation. for commercial purposes. Judge Johnson stated that he had his own suspicions in the case but convincing evidence upon which to convict had not been presented. He dismiss-

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his reception in the north. Eight hours later, the crowds were still marching in the streets. "It is hardly necessary to point It all is a part of the week's program in celebration of the first will be lifted from individual cities

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PAROLED CONVICT **MURDERS ANOTHER**

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Son Finds Body The body of Mrs. Bonso, her head crushed, was discovered by her son,
Daniel, Jr., when he returned from
school with his sister, Edna, 16. A
small card found in the basement
and bearing the address of Downing's rooming house led to his ar-

later by Officer David Galligan, fol-lowing the receipt of the complaint. finally shouted his admission, Hoskins said, and then signed the writ-

Mrs. Bonso went to the cellar to

Mrs, Bonzo fell and then was struck twice with bottles. Down- er wrote in the introduction, "this Krasner was engaged in selling ing's hands were cut. Later, the portion of the experts' work had apples last Monday afternoon and confession recounted, Downing lock-been, so far as the public was conwalked into the plaintiff's house on ed the basement door, washed his Russell street according to the tes- hands and then took the pistol be-

Hoskins said he told him intended to shoot himself. A woman taken into custody with Downing was released without being questioned.

Sensational Murder The slaying of Mrs. Williams was one of Cincinnati's most sensational murder cases. Downing pleaded guilty to the crime and threw himself on the mercy of the court, claiming he was drunk when he robbed the house and said that he estimat- the woman, then strangled her with a silk necktie.

Judge Dennis J. Ryan sentenced any advances but said he talked him July 3, 1925, to life imprison-with the woman about dancing. He ment, stipulating that he spend each May 16 in solitary confinement "to ponder over this terrible crime."

The prisoner was released from street was before the court on a the penitentiary October 6, 1981, charge of transporting intoxicating however, after his sentence had been commuted by Governor George White upon recommendation of Dud-

IMMEDIATE BONUS despite the fact that these witnesses on the bonus question. Anyone's were never required to pick the de-

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economy, these groups would throw the burden of reductions in Federal source of sustenance or financial assistance. We call upon you for your

Immediate Bonus "With the honest and sincere relief that it is advocating a measure that will contribute to the economic welfare of the nation as a whole, as well as immediate relief for individual veterans in need, the encampment reiterated its request for immediate cash payment of adjusted scrvice certificates. Funds thus distributed will go directly into the hands of three and one-half million ing for perjured testimony. veterans. Taking into consideration the members of the families, the thity. He said he was pleased with total number who will be benefitted proximately subornation of perjury. labor. by this act will approximate 10,000,-

> 000 persons. "It is hardly necessary to point and communities throughout the

necticut another visit.

New London. He has told leaders

however, he will make no speeches

in the State because of a throat ail-

Governor W. L. Cross and other

State leaders plan to be with ' the

former New York governor as the

PRAISES KOPPLEMANN

subject should be treated with dis-

trust. It appears that C. Seymour,

while openly opposing the payment

of the bonus now, was recently

whole heartedly in sympathy with

ability as a juggler.

on November 8, 1932.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL MATULA.

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that encompasses the whole world was a 'method of campaigning' that merely confirmed his reputation for

see that his own vicious and

political expediency."

train travels through the State.

country—communities that have already virtually exhausted all available funds for charitable purposes.

"We ask you to consider further the possibilities of National economic relief through the payment of these certificates.

"Vast sums have already been apprepriated by the government for the purpose of credit and loans to commerce and industry. These efforts are commendable but praised the economic program of These efforts are commendable but praised the economic program of far from adequate in the present president Hoover.

emergency.

"The approaching crisis, made more soute by the sufferings and privations of winter, demands drastic "Recovery from serious illness is slow" Payne warned, "efforts to speed it up by taking a variety of trick medicines are dangerous."

Albie Booth, former Yale football action on the part of the govern-ment—action that will actually place, directly in the hands of the people, sums of money that will af-ford at least a measure of relief."

REPORT ON MOONEY GIVEN TO PUBLIC

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report on "lawlessness in law en-forcement," which included the report on the Billings-Mooney case. vere Dr. Zechariah Chaffee Jr., of Harvard law school, Carl Stern and

"When the Kenyon report appear-ed on Aug. 10, 1932," Senator Wheelcerned, suppressed.

"It should have been, I think, printed with the original Wickersham report." After a lengthy review of the case the report ends with the following

nine conclusions: "(1)-There was never any scientific attempt made by either the police of the prosecution to discover the perpetrators of the crime. The investigation was in reality turned over to a private detective, who used his position to cause the arrest the defendants. The police investigation was reduced to a hunt for evidence to convict the arrested defen-

"(2)-There were flagrant violations of the statutory law of California by both the police and the prosecution in the manner in which

the defendants were arrested and held incommunicado, and in the subsequent searches of their homes to procure evidence against them. '(3)-After the arrest of the defendants, witnesses were brought I believe every citizen whether he to the jails to "dentify' them, and is a veteran or not is entitled to their 'identifications' were accepted know just how the Congressional by the police and the prosecution, candidates from this district stand despite the fact that these witnesses on the bonus question. Anyone's

other test. "(4)-Immediately after the arrests of the defendants there commenced a deliberate attempt to arouse public prejudice against them; by a series of almost daily in-

terviews given to the press by prosecuting officials. **Evidence Concealed** "(5)-Witnesses were produced at the trials with information in the hands of the prosecution that seriously challenged the credibility of the witnesses, but this information

was deliberately concealed. "(6) - Witnesses were permitted to testify c. the trials, despite such knowledge in the possession of the prosecution of prior contradictory stories told by these witnesses, as to make their mere production a vouch-

prosecuting officials, and other evi- by the tobacco farmers of Connecti- the defendant. dence points to knowledge by the cut, one cannot help but believe that prosecuting officials that such their faith has been honestly earned coaching was being practiced on by Mr. Kopplemann. other witnesses.

"(8)-The prejudice against the ty to mix economical efficiency with defendants, stimulated by newspaper publicity, was further appealed to at the trials by unfair and intemperate arguments to the jury in the opening and closing statements of Kopplemann to the U.S. Congress

ty to mix economical efficiency with 7:30 and 8:30 for the publicity, was further appealed to the veterans as well as all citizens can safely place their representation in capable hands by sending H.P. Edna Keating American Legical Research and the publicity of the publicity

the prosecuting attorneys.

"(9)—After the trials, the disclosures casting doubt on the justice of the convictions were minimized and every attempt made to defeat Hartford, Conn. the liberation of the defendants, by October 25, 1982. a campaign of misrepresentation and propaganda carried on by the officials who had prosecuted them."

HARTFORD ROBBERY

Hartford, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-With a daylight holdup, a narrow escape and \$140 in stolen money to their credit for the morning, two men are being sought by police in the northern part of the city today.

After holding up Charles Eberhardt, manager of the First Na-

tional Store at Greenfield and Enfield streets, threatening him with a gun and robbing the cash register, as the police reconstruct the affair, jumped into a car stolen some time last night, and drove to a brickyard about a mile away where they abandoned the car, divided the loot and made off on foot.

political expediency."

Asserting that Gov. Roosevelt has attempted to "agree with everybody," the secretary declared his "declarations consist of a jumble of loose-lipped, flabby minded generalities which meant anything to anybody."

and made off on foot. The proprietor notified Motor-The proprietor notified Motorcycle Policeman Harold J. Marsh,
who happened by within ten minutes of the time the car was found,
but though he searched the entire
neighborhood and roads in Kensy neighborhood and roads in Keney of frowsy pinks, greens and yallers Park nearby, he found no one answering the description of the robbers.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Bridgeport, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Divorce petitions filed in the Superior Reed of Missouri. No higher commendation of White Plains, N. Y., against Charles Henry Hardy of hated him." Norwalk, charging desertion, Jan. 1, 1923. They were married at Mil-ferd March 14, 1918. Change of

name is also asked.

Charles McGregor, Norwalk, against Helen Carhart McGregor of the same city. Desertion is alleged, Jan. 3, 1929. The marriage was Sept. 26, 1915. Custody of minor night at his home in Southport.

sen is asked.

Maud Terwilliger Wilson of
Bridgeport from Clarence Terwilliger Wilson of Lymestone, Vt. Deprivate will be held at his home sertien was the grounds. They were Thursday at 3:80 p. m. Burial will be in Oakiawa cemetery, Fairfield.

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ning. The play will be given in the Polish language by a cast of nine characters, and will be followed by

May Speak In State
While speakers were pleading the
cause of their respective parties
State Chairman David A. Wilson an-Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of 146 Porter street will be hostess at a tes and exhibit of decorative texnounced receipt of a letter from Natiles at her home tomorrow aftertional Chairman James A. Farley noon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, to saying "every effort" will be made which Manchester women will to have Governor Franklin D. Roosewelcome. Mrs. Clarke will be assistvelt, Democratic presidential nomied by a committee of ladies from nee re-visit Connecticut before election day. Governor Roosevelt made a the North Methodist church speech in Bridgeport early during will sell or accept orders for the his campaign and since then State goods displayed. leaders have urged him to pay Con-

A special meeting of Mons Tpres Post will be held this evening at 8 Democratic leaders were also preparing to greet Alfred E. Smith dur- o'clock at the Army and Navy club. ing his passage through the State All members are urged to be prestomorrow enroute to Boston. The 1928 nominee, supported by Con-necticut at the National Convention necticut at the National Convention in Chicago last Jun ewill make brief be held at the South Methodist platform appearances as his train church tonight at 7:45, with District stops at Bridgeport, New Haven and

> Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will run the first public card party of the season to-night at 8:15 at its lodge room in the Balch and Brown hall. There will be six prises awarded the men and women winners and refreshments served, all at a nominal price. The committee in charge includes W. J. Burke, Howard Spencer, Leroy Chapman and George M. Bidwell. They are hoping for a good at-tendance of all who have supported previous socials of the Maccabees

and many others.

play as a special feature of the evening's entertainment. Wehr's orchestra will furnish music for danc-

the plan for immediate payment, but did not give his views much publicity.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of
Mr. Seymour's explanation for his
change of mind as printed in Harting at Orange Hall at 8 o'clock toford papers reflects credit on his night.

Mrs. Loretta M. Sullivan of 16 Surely Mr. Seymour ought to know more about the workings of Strickland street has brought suit the Lower House of Congress than for \$2,000 damages against the I. R. his remarks imply. His opponent T. Co. Inc., of Providence, R. I., stated clearly that he did not see which was heard yesterday by Judge how the bonus could be paid at this Thomas J. Molloy in the Court of time. Common Pleas. Mrs. Sullivan claims Mr. H. P. Kopplemann is known to be in favor of the repeal of the 18th Amendment. "(7)—Witnesses were coached in Mr. H. P. Kopplemann has always against the windshield after the bus their testimony to a degree that apsion with an automobile. She was There is a strong inference that some of this coaching was done by him in recent editions of newspapers and John C. Blackall appeared for

> Rev. R. A. Colpitts will meet the ushers of the South Methodist Mr. Kopplemann has the rare abilichurch tomorrow evening between 7:30 and 8:30 at the parsonage on

> > Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Edna Keating, representing the American Legien auxiliary, together with members of the V. F. W. auxiliary visited the Veterans' hospital at Newington yesterday, tak-ing with them cigarettes and other remembrances. They called on the following Manchester men now pa-tients at the institution: Alexander Struff, Alex Watson, Thomas Mc-Carthy, Harry Sault, Roxy D'Amico and William Brainard.

TRICKY CAMPAIGNER Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCiantis of 45 North street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chester of New York City, who are touring New England on their wedding trip. Mrs. DeCiantis is a sister of Mr. Chester and attended the wedding truthful attacks on the president last Saturday. and his attempts to pin on Hoover the responsibility for a depression

Another setback party by the joint committee of the Degree of Pocahontas and Red Men was held at the latter's clubhouse last evening, with a good attendance. Win-ners of first prizes last night were Mrs. M. Jones and Antonio Innocanti; second, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Jack Akrigg; third, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Ign to Reiser. Sandwiches and coffee were served after the games. It was announced that another social in the series would be held at the same place

Mrs. Alton Hall of Spruce street and Miss Bernice Lipp of Keeney atsect have returned home after spending a few days at Camp Aya Po. Somers, attending a 4-H club

Tuesday evening of next week.

The committee in charge of the welcome home to Joseph McCluskey will hold its final meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 o'clock temorrow afternoon.

The Encutive Committee of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday morning at 11 o'dook, to plan fall and winter activities.

Joseph McCluskey, the Fordham Flash, who is expected to enter the annual Thankagiving Day run here, will pay a brief visit to Manchester this week-end, enroute to Boston for the football game between Fordham University and Boston College. McCluskey is expected home Friday and will probably spend the night here, going to Boston on Saturday.

Albie Booth, former Yale football star, traveled from New Haven to be retained as "quarterback."

"He (President Hoover) has gotten us two third of the way out of the depression and by your vote on November 8 he will score the final touchdown" Booth asserted.

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Officers for the year were elected of her daughter, Mrs. V. W. Carlson of West Hartford, Mrs. Johnson received many gifts, among them seventy talisman roses from her twelve grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Swarts of 118 Autumn street were given a surprise housewarming party last night by a party of about 25 of their friends, and associates of Mr. Swarts at the A. and P. market on To Present Local Musicians In Main street. George Banville in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. and Mrs. Swarts a handsome buffet mirror and embroidered scarf Cards and other games whiled away the evening and a buffet lunch

present series tomorrow evening at the welfare work. the Home club on Brainard place. Playing will begin at 8:30 sharp

Mrs. John Glennney of Bigelow street gave a card party at her home Monday evening for the bene-fit of the American Legion aux- TO DISCUSS ARMISTICE iliary. Progressive bridge was played and the winners were Mrs. William Crockett, first; Mrs. Mark Holmes, second and Mrs. E. B. Inman, third. The committee, Mrs. Agnes Hess, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola Merchants To Meet Friday for some years. If he was then and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Morning In Chamber of Com- over 21 would he still be treated as Marcel Donze served fruit salad crackers and coffee, and also conducted a sale of home-made foods.

The North Methodist Ladies Ald society has set the date of Wednesday, November 2, for its annual chicken pie supper, to be served in the vestry of the church beginning Dance" under the auspices of the at 5:80. It will be the same generwere never required to pick the defendants out of a line-up, or to demonstrate their accuracy by any other test.

On the bonus question. Anyone's evening in St. James' school hall for the members of the Sodality and their friends. The Dramatic Group other test. Fraher and assisted by members of supervision will be the president, the K. of C., will present a one-act Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. LeVerne Mrs. Cyrus Tyler. Mrs. Holmes will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of publicity.

> Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will have a Hallowe'en party for members and their children, Friday evening at 7:30 in Orange hall. An entertainment will be followed by appropriate Hal-lowe'en games and refreshments. The committee in charge includes, Mrs. Lily Poots, Mrs. Louise Morrison, Mrs. Colby Witsotski, Mrs. Stella Collins, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Fulton, Mrs. Lillie Cordner and Miss Lily Mattews. They are especially anxious that all attending appear in costume.

The newly organized Needle Work Guild will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the public health nurses, at the home of Mrs. William C. Cheney, 52 Park street. The twelve directors of the Guild are requested to bring in to this meeting lists of the names of Manchester women who have joined the Guild, also all garments collected up to date. These new articles of apparel will be turned over to the visiting nurses and by them placed in homes where they will be most appreciat-

Y. M. C. A. SETBACK

Coughlin's Battery again climbed into first place in the Y. M. C. A. setback tournament at last night's sitting. The standing is as follows: Coughlin's 881

Midways 801 Foley's Express 800 Starkweather Street 797 Dougherty's Barbers 764
Reid's Auctioneers 760
K. of P. 754
Community Filling Station 720
Valvoline Oil 717
Manchester Trust 676

Mints Dep't Store 597 Mers Barbers 575 Strong Street 571

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ENGLES TOTAL VEAR

At Home of Daughter, Mrs. V. W. Carlson, in West Hart-

Mrs. Agree Johnson of 69 Linden street observed her seventieth hirth-day yesterday, the occasion being celebrated with a party at the home

School Dental Work.

The Educational Club of Manchester will conduct a special entertain-

The entire program has not been completed but an effort is being There will be six prizes and refreshmade to line up as many as possible ments, and all players will be welganisations such as the Beethoven as to whether or not the Juvenile Glee Club, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Court can now take jurisdiction and many others.

SCHEDULE IN STORES

merce Offices.

The question of Armistics Day closing will be discussed at a meet-ing of the executive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Because of plans for a parade and sports program on November 11, it division, there are seven holidays during the year on which stores close all day, but this does not include Armistice Day. The stores will close all day at Thanksgiving and

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR COMMUNITY PRODUCTION

'Aren't We All" Three Act Comedy To Be Given In High School Nov. 9-10.

Plans are well under way for the production of the riotous three-act comedy farce "Aren't We All!", sponsored by the Lions club of Man-chester and scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, Nov. 9 and 10 at the High School auditor-

Committees are at work headed by Hugh Campbell, casting; Delphis St. John, tickets; Thomas Conran, advertising; William Sperber, props; and Howard L. Crosby. The cast is being selected from the finest theatrical talent in the community. The proceeds will be devoted entirely to the Milk Fund for undernourished children of Manchester.

WHIST TONIGHT

BALCH & BROWN HALL Knights of the Maccabees. 6 Prizes! Refreshments All Players Welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Waterbury law enforcement officials were in a quantary today as to what steps are to be taken in the case of Wiley Elbert, 16, negro who was ordered freed from the State patertary wasterday in a decision of Errors. Elbert was convicted by Judge Frederick M. Peasley of criminal assault on a white housemaid and given 10 years in the re-

TO GIVE CONCERT

The Supreme Court in a decision written by Chief Justices W. M. Malthie reversed the conviction and ruled that Judge Peasley should approved the motion filed by defense counsel that the Juvenile Court

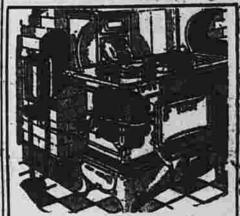
should have the jurisdiction.

The question is now raised as to what is to be done with Elibert who is still in Chessibre. Under the was served.

The joint committee from the I.
O. O. F. and Women of the Moose will run another card party in the criminal assault and another of criminal assault dismissed.

What will be done with Elbert after that is a puzzle to the authorities. The question has been raised since Elbert has passed his 18th birthday. Some believe the Juvenile Court may do so since the crime and the appeal was taken before his 16th birthday. Others take the opposite view and cite for example the situation which might be created if a boy committed a serious crime when 15 and escaped justice a juvenile is the question.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—(AP) — John Bacchi, 65, North Haven farmer, died in a hospital last night of burns received the previous night when he attempted to extinguish a fire in the garage at his home.





ine Silent Glow for as little as \$22.50! Here's a fine range oil burner, made and guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corp., pioneer range oil makers. Why experiment with an unknown make when the best costs no more?

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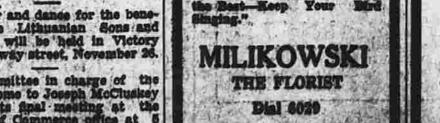
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sated him."

COAL OPERATOR DIES
Bridgeport, Oct. 26.—(AP)—
Barence Baker Sturges 58 retired A supper and dance for the bene-fit of the Lithuanian Sons and Daughters will be held in Victory hell on Gelway street, November 26. Conn., of pneumonia after an ill-

M. H. S. Battles West Hartford Here Tomorrow

BOY'S CLUB GRID RECORD IMPRESSIVE

Team That Will Meet Red CARPENTERS BEAT Men Sunday Has Won Five Games This Year and Held Opponents Scoreless.

The Boys' Club of New London,

the football team that will engage the Red Men A. C. at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon, has played six games this season, winning five and tying one, rolling up a total of eighty points to none for opponents. The team has beaten the Coast Guard Academy, 12 to 0, the U. S. B. Herndon, 12 to 0, the Boston Sub team, 13 to 0, the All-Burn-sides, 10 to 0, the New Britain Pawnees, 24 to 0. In the first game of the season, they were held to a scoreless tie by the Sons of Italy of

team is one of the most desirable at- non. tractions in New England and the Red Men feel fortunate in booking

It was learned today that "Shoestring" Feole will play with the Red Men this Sunday for certain, along with Elmo Mantelli. This pair of backs provided the thrills to the Red Men's victory last Sunday.

H. S. BOOTERS TRIM **GLASTONBURY HIGH**

Avenge Previous Tie By Win-In First Half.

Oak street field yesterday afternoon to avenge a previous 2-2 tie game. Manchester's next game will be against West Hartford Friday afternoon at Hartford, play starting

Glastonbury kicked off and after 10 minutes of play Manchester was swarded a corner kick. Billy Gray took the kick and lofted the ball to the front of the goal where McCann headed the ball in for Manchester's first goal. There was no further scoring this period and the quarter ended with Manchester leading, 1 to

Upon changing goals, Manchester kicked off. The ball was dribbled up the field and centered to the goal by Gray. A brief struggle followed in which Scott got his for an interpretation. in which Scott got his toe on the ball and the score was 2 to 0. Glastonbury fought hard and pressed the play for a while but the ball was soon kicked to the other end of the field where Captain Kennedy captured it, dribbled up to the goal mouth and shot, making the score 8 to 0 as the half ended.

Glastonbury came back fighting the second half and for a while the play was centered in Manchester territory. Glastonbury had a few scoring chances but these were nicely spoiled by Manchester's full-backs or saved by Enrico, the goalie. In the last quarter Glastonbury was given a 12 yard spot kick because backs or saved by Enrico, the goalie. In the last quarter Glastonbury was given a 12 yard spot kick because of a hand ball by Hillman but Tomilson who took the shot sent it over the game ended. Rooney's play fea-

Manchester (8) Glastonbury (0)
Enrico..... GoalPurtill LOCAL GIRLS DEFEAT J. De Simone. . IR Biviney was high with 321. Goals: McCann, Scott, Kennedy.

Substitutes: Manchester, Corn for De Simone, Henry for McCann, Grady for Corna, Leslie for Gray, De Simone for Grady, Lennon for Davies, Nichols for Hillman. Glastonbury, Pagani for Tomilson, Kristoff for Taylor, Tomilson for Pagani Glastonbury 0 0 0 0— Referee—Pratt.

BRITISH-AM. DART LEAGUE

The British American Dart League will open its season next Friday night, Oct. 28. The League will consist of 4 teams of five men each and wil play each Friday night for 24 weeks. The best dart throwers have seventh grade teacher. Fish and signed to play and many good games will be witnessed throughout the

The following are the teams: Portadown P. Furphy, Capt., A. Holmes, C. Davies, R. Hughes, D. Poots, J.

W. Moore, Capt. G. Donovan, G. Brennan, T. McFall, E. Wilson, W. Fleming.

Armagh W. Wylie, Capt., H. Quinn, H. J. Moriarty, If 0
Scott, D. Morrison, G. Tedford, W. V. Callis, rf 2

J. Copeland, Capt., G. McDonnell, S. J. Prentice, rg ..., 0. McCadam, H. Flavell, J. Boyce, C. K. Wigren, rg ..., 0

- DRAFTSMEN AGAIN

Take Second Game of Series To Clinch Trade School Baseball Title.

off of the Trade School Inter-De-partment baseball series, the Carpentry Department slammed out a 7 to 0 victory over the Drafting Department to clinch the school championship with a second successive triumph. The game was played at the Charter Oak street field.

Farwell, pitching for the Carpenters, struck out ten men and allow-

The fourth inning proved very dis-astrous for the Draftsmen, as the Carpenters scored five runs and had the bases loaded most of the time. Scibek, Jarvis and Werner were the heavy hitters of the game.

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AB					E.
Wilson, rf3	0	0	0	0	0
Werner, 3b2	1	2	1	0	0
Scibek, c3	2	3	10	0	0
A. Orlowski, 2b3	0	1	2	1	0
M. Orlowski, cf3	0	0	0	0	0
Farwell, p3	1	1	0	1	0
Jarvis, lf3				0	0
McAdams, 1b1	0	0	2	0	1
Geer. as 3	1	1	0	1	0

AB.R. H. PO. A. E. that N. Y. U. has a great team and drive. This she used almost entirely complete the evening. Practice will eastern scalp in their Friday night in the closing periods. Foley, at running around the balls which Miss be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. that N. Y. U. has a great team and they may surprise everyone. I favor Purdue. Lennon, ss-p 2 0 1 0 1 2 NOTRE DAME-PITT,-At p

A strong Manchester High soccer team succeeded in turning back Glastonbury, 3 to 0, at the Charter Wright, 3b 1 0 0 1 0 1 Carpentry 001 51-7 Kansas Aggies over by a safe mar-Drafting 000 00-0 gin. It seems to me that Nebraska

Two base hits, Farwell; three base should be even better this year hits, Werner; hits, off Farwell 1, Mc- than last, when it won the confer-Curry 10, Lennon 1; left on bases, Carpentry 5, Drafting 2; base on balls, off Farwell 0, McCurry 2, Lennon 0; hit by pitcher, McAdams by Lennon; struck out, by Farwell 10, McCurry 3, Lennon 1. Time 1:20. Umpires, Panciera, Kitching,

SPORTS AT COLUMBIA

New York, Oct. 26—(AP) — Investigation of charges of professionalism in athletics, particularly football at Columbia University, has been undertaken by a committee of seven appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

The committee will investigate particularly charges that members of the football squad were shown

Lou Little, head coach who has the crossbars. A few minutes later developed a strong team in his short tenure of office, had no comment to make on the inquiry.

ROGERS REC GIBLS The Charter Oak Girls defeated McCann..... ROB Young The Charter Oak Girls defeated the New Britain Girls last night by LHB Gardello 65 pins in the first leg of a home OR Tomilson and home match. Jennie Schubert

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Į	Schubert110	102	109-321

468 485 495 1448 The Red Team defeated the Blue Team 23-4 Monday to open the school league, under Miss Spring,

Callis for the Blue. Summary:		sam,
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R. Hall, c 0

Referee, Miss Spring.

SUTHERLAND PICKS WINNERS OF THIS **WEEK'S GRID TILTS**

Names Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Kansas, Stanford, Tennessee, Wash. usual three out of five, therefore the scores were as follows: 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Four Deuce Games

Notre Dame teams in years. the Quantico Marines at Washinged only one single. His teammates will be our test of strength—especton, D. C., for the President's Cup. touched McCurry for ten hits before touched McCurry for ten hits before ially after the decisive beating the he was relieved in the fifth by LenNotre Damers gave to Carnegie

Miss Huebner is very well known Tech last week.

> Looking over the schedule, I pick the following winners: PRINCETON-MICHIGAN - This is an attractive intersectional game this year to the semi-finals where and a strongly improved Princeton she lost to Miss Murial Tomlinson. outfit will play against what looks She has been a member of the girls' like the cream of the Western Con- tennis team and has entered the C. ference. Michigan is my choice. NAVY-PENN-I look for Penn to two years. turn the tables of last year and beat Navy by one or two touch-

favor Purdue.

of those who have watched Notre Dame play that the present team is at least the equal of the great 1980 0 outfit. In that case it will be too powerful for Pittsburgh.

KANSAS AGGIES-NEBRASKA-I look far Nebraska to take the ence championship.

KANSAS-ST. LOUIS-Kansas is the decided favorite in this contest. NORTHWESTERN-MINNESOTA -By the time of this game I be-lieve Northwestern will hit its stride and should ease out a victory

over Minnesota, but it will be a gruelling football contest with Minnesota fighting all the way.

CORNELL-COLUMBIA—A colorful, hard-fought game. In my opinion there is no difference in the relative strength of these teams. A hard one to pick, but Columbia

FORDHAM-BOSTON COLLEGE If Fordham runs true to form it should have little trouble beating

Boston College.

DARTMOUTH - YALE — Beth teams will likely play their best football in this game. I give a slight edge to Yale. BROWN-HARVARD—It is hardly

to be expected that Brown should beat both Yale and Harvard the same year, although Brown has a good team and will make Harvard work for every yard they get. How-ever, I like Harvard and I think they

WILLIAM AND MARY-ARMY— Army should be due for a letdown after hectic battles with Pitt and Yale on consecutive Saturdays, and the boys may not be at their best against William and Mary. I think they will have enough power to come through victorious.

COLORADO - COLORADO AG-

IES-Colorado. DUKE-TENNESSEE—Tennessee.
PENN STATE-COLGATE—Colgate, without a great deal of difficul-

STANFORD-U. C. L. A.—U. C. L. A. is gaining strength yearly and they are apparently a good team this year. They will give Stanford some trouble, but I look for Pop Warner's team to take them into

NEVADA-CALIFORNIA-California should win.

FLORIDA-GEORĜIA — Georgia ALABAMA-KENTUCKY - Kontucky apparently has another tough team, but Alabama should come out

SOUTH CAROLINA-TULANE —
I pick Tulane, but it's a guess.

E. M. U.-TEXAS—I like Texas in this game.

OKLAHOMA-OKLAHOMA AG-

GIES-Oklahoma. MICHIGAN STATE-SYRACUSE Syracuse's green team will be hardly able to cope with Michigan State and the Michigan team should romp to a reasonably easy

Y SPORTS MEETING
A meeting of the athletic commissioners of the County YMCA will be held this evening at 7:80 at the Hartford headquarters of the As-sociation, 98 Elm street. At this meeting, plans for the season's athletic activities, baskqthall, volley 4 ball, swimming, indoor track and 0 outdoor track, will be drawn up, and new regulations imposed by the State YMCA Games Committee considered, effecting participation of County Y units in State YMCA athletic events. Harry N. Anderson, president of the County Y athletic association, will preside.

Eleanor Heubner Retains High School Tennis Title

State and Others.

Four Deuce Games

The court was in excellent condition and as the air was chilly the girls took longer than usual to "warm up." Miss Brown won the first game which went to dauce at least ten times. It is interesting to note that there were only four deuce games in the entire match. In the first set "Ell" was playing the better game and as the score would indicate went at her opponent hamoctober 29. Among these are mer and tongs. As this is the third princeton vs. Michigan, Purdue vs. New York U., Michigan State vs. Syracuse and Notre Dame vs. our own team at Pitt.

TEAM HERE TONIGHT indicate went at her opponent hamare calling one of the greatest she was a freshman in High school It and Miss Brown because she was

> about town as a "cracker-jack" at 'he game. She has entered the town tournament a number of times last year going to the finals to meet Miss Elisabeth Washkiewich, and

Play About Equal downs.

UTAH AGGIES—UTAH—Utah.

WISCONSIN-OHIO STATE — I have a hunch that Ohio State will win its first conference contest from Wisconsin.

PURDUE-N. Y. U. — Purdue, another leader in the conference, may otake N. Y. U. over, but don't forget take N. Y. U. over, but don't forget the N. Y. U. has a great team and the new of contents of the last game with a clean-cut from mage and run around the track to period.

O'clock. Any young woman in town is eligible to try for a place on the seligible to

Miss Eleanor Huebner, '33, de-S Huebner drove down the left side of feated Miss Edith Brown, '34, in the finals of the girls' tennis tournament at the Cheney courts. Due to the fact that it grows dark very early it was necessary to play two out of three sets instead of the usual three out of five, therefore

Recapitulation
Miss Huebner made 48 errors is

Pitt is facing what football critics title which she had held ever since TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Recreation Centers To Sponsor Basketball Five; Try-Outs Af 8 P. M.

C. I. L. tournament for the past basketball team will be made at the gan State, conqueror of Fordham, School Street Rec tonight, when try- of the Big Ten. outs will be held for the team at 8 The Princeton Tiger is a much So far as errors, placements and doubles were concerned there was o'clock. Any young woman in town more ferocious animal than he has

EASTERN FOOTBALL **SEEMS DOOMED TO** ANOTHER DRUBBING

Nine Schools Involved In Intersectional Games This Week, With West Favored

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -- Eastern football which suffered a series of smashing setbacks in last weeks slate of intersectional games seems doomed to another drubbing this week. Of the nine eastern schools involved in intersectional contests this week, only Army will be favored and only George Washington and Man-hattan are conceded an even chance

Army's opponent will be the strong Virginia conference eleven, William An attempt to organize a girls' roles in their meetings with Michiand Purdue, an undefeated member

HAS CHANCE TO TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

Changes Made In Local Linea Surprise.

Bristol 4 4 0 1.080
West Hartford ... 2 1 1 .500 Manchester 4 2 2 Meriden 8 1 2 Middletown 3 1 2 East Hartford 4 1 3

Manchester High School's 1982 football eleven will play its final eliminate one of them. Mangnester is smarting under the decisive decentral Connecticut Interscholastic feat of last week and may hand Virginia conference eleven, William and Mary. George Washington faces Iowa of the Big Ten in a Friday night game and Washington and Manhattan faces Oglethorpe of Atlanta. In every one of the other six intersectional games scheduled Friday and Saturday the eastern representative will start a pronounced underdog. Pitt is conceded little or no chance of stopping Notre Dame's steamroller at Pittsburgh and Syracuse and N. Y. U. are cast in similar the League this season, losing what the local start of last week and may hand West Hartford quite a surprise.

A number of changes have been made in the local lineup after the East Hartford fiasco, and Coach Kelley has placed Ray Mozzer, quarterback, at center. Treat, regular center, is out with a minor injury, suffered in the Meriden game. West Hartford quite a surprise.

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up After Last Week's Upset; Visitors Favored Bul

be one of the best ball carrying backs in the state. On the streng of comparative scores and advance information. West Hartford is favored to annex its second victory—but look what happened in the Manchester-East Hartford game last Friday!

Red and White May Spring play, that with Meriden, and seems virtually sure of the title with four games won to date. After Manchester, West Hartford has still to meet East Hartford and Middletown, but if Coach Kelley's team turns in a victory tomorrow, West Hartford can hope for nothing better than a second place tie.

Lineup is Changed It is possible that either Middle-town or Meriden, each with two games to play, will advance in the standing, provided either team wins both games. Middletown and Meriden have still to meet, which will eliminate one of them. Manchester

the League this season, losing what seemed like a firm hold on second Fraser. Judd, Sendrowski and place when East Hartford came Owers, the latter calling signals. through with a startling upset, win-ning 19 to 7. Manchester's other defeat was by Bristol, 6 to 0. Wins determined to wipe out the memory

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NEST SIDE BEG NOTES

Ping Pong
Plans for a Ping Pong tournament are now underway. The winner will represent the West Side Rec in all future contests.

The gym class that is held every

Tuesday and Friday evenings is go-ing over with a bang. Each night

more new facer are showing up. The class now totals up to 30 and

there is still room for more. Any

member is eligible. Come over Fri-

Basketball-Volley Ball

The opening nights of the Volley ball and Basketball League are

just two weeks away. The Volley

names entered for both sports are:

sell, E. Werner, J. Chapman,

Taggert, C. Vennert, I. Quinn.

Bycholski, G. Mordavski, F. Han-

sen, B. Schubert, O. McAdam, E.

Jolley, S. Vennert, R. Cordner, S.

Anderson and many others intend

to enter before the curtain closes

eligible to play. Any one wishing \.

enter his name should get in touch

SCALDED TO DEATH

Montauk, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- (AP)-

Scalded in the wreck of the "Can-

train but the conductor, two porters

and two trainmen were bruised.

day night and give it a try.

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LOST TUESDAY AFTERNOON small green and red handbag, with chain handle, containing small pocketbook, keys and sum of money, in Marlow's or on Oak, Main or Maple streets. Finder please return to Herald Office. Reward.

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HIGH GRADE Investment wanted, \$1200 first mortgage on new 6 room house, 1 1-2 acres of land, modern improvements, on State Road, valued \$6000. Write Post Office Box 368 Manchester.

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FEMALE WANTED-POSITION by experi enced housekeeper for elderly or business couple. Mrs. Minnie Tucker, 172 So. Main street, Town.

WANTED-BY A capable elderly lady, the position of managing gentleman's home. Best references Telephone Rockville 912-2.

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FOR SALE-RABBIT and squirrel dog. Inquire Louis Grezel, Coventry, Conn.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load.

Call Rosedale 18-18, Charles Heck-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.

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

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE- ONE DAVENPORT and one wood burning parlor heating stove. Inquire 124 Henry street. WANTED—TO BUY 58

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

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OR RENT-ONE LARGE front room size 13x20 with four windows \$2 week. 88 Holl street. Phone 4466.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan.

Telephone 3673. ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 610 Center street Telephone 3839.

FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street Inquire 21 Elro street: Phone 5661. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, telephone 7541.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, in two family house, all improvements, on Holl street. Telephone 6806.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

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VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main son, 8726 or janitor 7685.

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Main street.

PARSONS', HARTFORD

Under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild, which produced the olay, Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Recomes Electra" will be presented at Parsons Theater, Hartford, for three days commencing Monday, Oct. 21. Three plays with a total of suited his reckless nature? Was be-14 acts make up the performance. The plays bear separate names,

"Homecoming," "The Hunted," and "The Haunted." the second and the third plays are her father had been shot. Step by ment of the story, while suggested added the fact that he had volun-by the old Greek legends of Electra, Cjytesmnestra and Orestes, is mod-crimes. Dona shuddered and gave

close of the Civil War. As the title makes clear, O'Neill's vengeance that the theater knows, a sage of the way in which fate trail. Tall granite walls frowned calls upon Electra and har brother. Orestes, to evenge the murder of their father, Agamemnon. Mr. O'Neill has naturally taken considerable liberty with this classic myth, but he has made the story very much his own, without rob-bing its terrible sequences of catas-

trophies of any of their force or in-Philip Moeller directed the production, and Robert Edmond Jones designed the settings. In the important roles will be found Elisabeth Risdon, Leona Hogarth, Lee Baker, Charles Brokaw, Bernice Elliott, Robert Strange, Brandon Evans, Eric Kalkhurst and others.

NOTICE TO AUTOISTS

Hartford, Oct. 26.—(AP) — A varning that but three weeks remain for those who wish to reserve particular number plates for their into Pass Creek valley, but what in- legistrations was issued today by the Motor Vehicles down in the canvon. A road wound be gled to have him in the canvon. Department.

A decrease of 50 per cent in the number of applications from those of last year was reported. Applicaions close November 15.

THERETAL-BE TROUBLE. "You have my sympathy, old

"My wife's got a new hat and dently in a hurry to get on a fashe's calling on your wife tomor- miliar trail again.

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. He tells Delo he is making a check. Delo tells him he will see personally that he does not. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA, Asper's daughter, from kid-napers and tells her he is STANLEY

BLACK. DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up his wild fight with Ball. Dudley plans to marry Dona and gets a certificate signed. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of a number of crimes. He is supposed to have ambushed Delo and wounded him badly. Dona has to tell her father she is married street, all modern improvements, to Dudley in order to quiet him and including heat. Phone Aaron John- get him to give up the hunt. He agrees but backs out when the office is robbed. The posse surrounds Ball. They are headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss who has taken a

fancy to Dona. Dona joins the hunt and is captured by Ball after attempting to shoot him. He takes her to a cave. Swergin discovers the cave while Ball is outside and captures him, rescuing Dona. Swergin's men start to lynch Ball, but Dona steps in and saves him. He takes her with him, but lets her have his horse to ride to camp. She returns it that night and Dudley follows her. He tries to shoot Ball, but misses. Dona is contrite and agrees to marry Dudley who has heen riding by himself a great deal. Dona agrees to marry him that evening. They ride out and Dona, who knows now that she cares for Ball, eads him to the cave. Dona thinks Ball has left, but Dudley finds live

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

Dudley hurried Done from the cave. He was convinced that Ball was still using his hiding place and he suddenly wanted to be away before the cowboy returned. Dudley

doubt and fear was tugging at her heart. She was afraid of what was or make an investigation first. to come. Had Stan Ball's promises to her been just a fine flourish, a at Three Rivers? Swergin might

yet prove to be right. Her mind went back over the past Beginning at 5:30 in the after- few days of adventure. She rememnoon, the performance continues bered the little Spanish girl and the until 7 o'clock, when a recess for one glove. She went over the terridinner is called until 8 o'clock. Then | ble scene in the little meadow when given, and the final curtain descends step she placed the evidence against shortly after eleven. The arrange- the man she had aided, then she ern throughout, and the entire ac- the roan a jerk. She was a little tion is set in New England at the fool-there seemed no way to avoid

admitting it. The roan halted suddenly behind concern is with one of the most ex- Dudley's horse. Dona came out of citing and spine-twisting tales of her moody trance and looked around They were not on the Pass Creek down on them and uncut timber

towered above. "I seem to have taken the wrong. trail," Dudley called back with an irritated grin. "I let this dumb horse do all the picking and he must be lost "

Dona smiled in spite of herself Dudley had been riding on Folly Mountain every day for 10 days and now he had lost a plain trail. "I'll take you out," she smiled "The roan is not such a dummy as

She headed at once for a high point that overlooked the surroundng slope, Dudley following her willand made a careful check of what has left or, if he has gone, that he lay below them. She suddenly ceased won't come back." to be interested in the lost trail. Undoubtedly they were looking get him," she said quietly. down in the canyon. A road wound you'd be glad to have him hanged?" out from the foot of the mountain, he said. a new road. While they watched, two trucks loaded with lumber slid

down the loop of road they could "Know where we are?" Dudley asked impatiently. "That is Pass Creek below." Dona

pointed with her quirt.
"Let's get out of here and back to camp." Dudley was very evi-"Don't worry. I can take you right

out," Dona answered absently. She was intensely interested in the scene "We better move on," said Dudley, who was not interested in new roads

He wanted to get into camp and clean up. Dona sensed a mystery; something told her that down in that valley lay the solution of the whole trouble on Folly Mountain. She was sure her father did not know about the operations on the far side of the

"Let's ride down to where those men are working," she said, smil-Dudley looked down into the can

you and frowned. "No sense in hiking clear down there if you know where the trail is," he said. "It would take us hours to climb out again. Dona realized that Dudley was

right. With Dudley along there know the truth. would be little use in riding down into the canyon. He was still a novice and very much a tenderfoot. His freedom of movement while Ball was active must have been allowed by the cowboy. Likely, Stan Ball figured him harmless. Dona was beginning to suspect that Dudley had never gotten far off marked trails.

She headed the roan back along the mountain and soon they struck the Pass Creek trail where it crossed tion upon coming down from the at the 137th annual commencement

"This is the trail we came up over." Dudley called up to her. There was relief and eagerness in his voice. Dona smiled back at him and set the roan at a slow trot. She had many things on her mind, while Dudley was only concerned in get-

ting back to camp and taking a bath after a hard ride. Dudley finally pulled up beside her and began to set the pace. He can-tered on ahead and left her to trail had not missed any of the tales told in at his heels. Dona was willing to around camp regarding the prowess do this as she wanted time to lay a few plans herself. She intended to Dona rode silently. She let Dud- find out about the work in Pass ey lead the way down the ridge to Creek. The question to be decided the Pass Creek trail. A turmoil of was whether or not she should de-

Dona rode up to the corral and slid from her horse. Malloy was there to take the roan but she did suited his reckless nature? Was he still bent on breaking up the work at Three Rivers? Swergin might

there to take the rosh should be an out sea Dudley. Very likely, thought she, he was under a shower already.

Asper was sitting out on the porch when she ran up the steps.

Dudley was standing beside him. "You're slow," Dudley greated her. He had lingered a moment for a word before changing clothes. Asper frowned at his son-in-law. He could not see anything favorable in such actions as Dudley displayed. In his honeymoon days he would have waited for his bride and walked up from the corrais with her.

Dona laughed, a rippling laugh. Dudley was so impossible that he was amusing. "Run along and get under your shower," she said. Dudley patted her hand and dashed off.

"Where have you been today?" Asper asked. "Didn't Dud tell you?" Dona wondered how much Dudley had

Asper shook his head. "Dadley never sees anything. Ball could have met him and talked to him. Likely he did." Dona smiled in agreement as she remembered how Dudley had missed the significance of the trucks and

the new road. "How far south do the Delo contracts run?" Done asked suddenly.
"To the top of Pass Creek divide," he replied.

Asper's expression suddenly changed; he seemed to want to shift the conversation. ingly. From the high vantage point they could see into the valley at tinued. "Better stay out of the Pass their feet. Dona sat in her saddle Creek district. I'm not so sare Ball

"If he comes back I hope they

Dona flushed and remained silent. "You women can see a lot in any hound that has the pack against him," continued Asper as he patted her arm. "I've given orders that if Ball returns and is caught he is to be brought in and taken to the county seat for trial."

"And you think the men will do hat?" Dona shook her head as she remembered the mob she and Ball had faced together. "Swergin knows he is through so

By FRANK BECK

far as I am concerned if he lets his men get out of hand." Asper spoke in his business manner. Dona patted his hand. She knew he had done this for her. Kissing him on the cheek, she run to her

Dona came out after a refreshing bath bright as a mountain flower. She looked about for Dudley but he was not waiting. A little frown of impatience puckered her soft lips. "Where's Dud?" she called to Asper. "Went galloping down the hill about fifteen minutes ago," Asper

answered sourly. Dona did not say any more. She new her father was very much disleased with the way Dudley acted and she did not want to add to his displeasure. Asper did not know just the position Dudley was in and could not be expected to understand

his lack of attention. Dona strolled out into the grove behind the office building. She began planning. She would not talk to Swergin but would investigate Thursday, Nov. 17. Some of the the workings on Pass Creek herself. Her father's eagerness not to discuss E. Bissell, J. Falkoski, N. Angelo, that district made her afraid of what D. Kerr, W. Wilkinson, B. McConshe would find. But she had to key, W. Russell, P. Waddell, F. Bis-

(To Be Continued)

LIPPMANN IS HONORED

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 26-(AP) down on the entries. It will be a good league and any member is -Walter Lippmann, - author and ournalist, appeals in a new role toay—chancellor of Union College. Chosen last night to succeed Sir with Bert McConkey at the West Francis James Wylie for the coming Side Rec building. year, Mr. Lippmann, 43 years old, is the divide and dropped down into the the youngest man to become chanvalley they had been examining. cellor of the college. As chancellor, Dudley had taken the wrong direction will deliver the principal address

> next June. "He is the first journalist to hold nonball Express", crack Long Island the office which has been filled in railroad train, Fireman Edward recent years by such men as Presi- Koehler died in a hospital today. dent William Howard Taft, Chief His was the second death to result Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu from the wreck. Engineer Frank Root, Viscount James Bryce, and the Obresnski died in his cab when the late Myron T. Herrick.

to the Reverend George R. Lunn,

then mayor of Schenectady.

train plunged down an embankment Twenty years ago Mr. Lippmann two miles west of here last night. spent six months here as secretary No passengers were aboard the

Auction Continued

Thursday, October 27th, 1932 at 1:30 P. M.

Contents of Watkins Brothers' **Used Furniture Department**

17 Oak St. (Rear Main Store) South Manchester, Conn. Victrela, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Wardrobe, Piane, Maple Bedstead and Dresser, Ice Box, Pictures, Mirror, Table Lamps, Armstrong Congoleum Rugs (6x9, 9x10 feet 6 in. and

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9x12), 6 Gas Ranges, etc., etc.

sale held last Thursday evening. Sale Rain or Shine.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

201 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Phone 3193.



O 1902 BY HEA SERVICE INC.

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) We surely have a frinny

straight? Let's tru and make it travel at a wasn't that a shame? safer, saner gait."
So Scouty yelled right out, "Hey, whoa! Where do you think we want to go? If it is all the same, we'd like to travel up, not horse was on the ground.

The farmer shortly crist. "Hele-

down!

The sky seems safe because it's clear, so kindly keep us all the farmer shortly crist, it's clear, so kindly keep us all me a tow. At youder farm

The horse began to dip and dive do that. Gee, you might slip and dive do Duncy shouted, "Sakes land us flat." I fear you'll take a nose dive." But the horse dropped, just the same.

makes me disay as can does not appeal to me. When they were near the ground they saw a sight that filled them all with awe. A farm-er's big machine was stalled. Now, "Please land and we will help

GAS BUGGIES-Ask Dad, He Knows



SENSE AND NONSENSE

OLD SAYINGS REVISED Not all gold glitters. Fine feathers make dear hats. rolling stone acquires a fine

A penny saved must first be earned. There are many fools just like old fools.

FREE ADVICE TO CANDISmall acorns on tallest oak trees DATES: A mother knows whether

Cheap talk makes revenue for the mother. Call the mother pretty and telephone company. Absence makes the heart grow fonder of someone else.

MABEL-It was quite thrilling last night at the movies. A man proposed to me in the dark.

was a perfect stranger.

MARIE—Really? And when

A man bought a small sawmill beauty and after he had paid for it, said at two. o the former owner: New Sawmill Owner-Friend, since you tell me you are going to

leave here, I wish you'd give me a few pointers on how to make the mill pay.

Former Sawmill Owner (smiling)

Stranger, this here sawmill was other one is not serious."

"Sam Hoskins accidently shot himself while hunting Tuesday. One of the wounds was fatal, but his friends will be glad to hear that the other one is not serious." Stranger, this here sawmill was left to me by grandma, and the patch where I got my timber from belonged to my first wife, so I didn't have to invest anything. My two boys cut the logs free of cost, and Pearl—she's my niece—toted 'em down here free of charge. Me and my third wife run the mill, so that part didn't cost no overhead. I worked this mill that way for two years ond lost \$9,000. Good luck to ye, stranger!

"IT'S A FINE THING TO HAND OUT ADVICE," DECLARED a LO-CAL MAN, "BUT JUST HOW IS ONE TO LIVE WITHIN HIS IN-COME WHEN HE HAS NONE?"

ye, stranger!

HOW TO BE A SUCCESS: Be a snob. Go to work when you feel like it, and when you want to leave, go. Take the boss's coat and hat from his rack and hang your own in their place. Help yourself to his cigars, and anything else you see. Never glance at the girls who are working in the office, and when the boss's daughter comes in, snub her. Oh, of course, take her places once in a while, but always let her know who you are, and keep her in her proper place. Go places with the boss's wife, and let him know it. He won't say a word. Why, even when your car is in the garage for repairs, go in to the boss and demand the use of his until you get yours back. Be a snob, and be a success, get a job in your father's another, keeping her best foot for-

In asking his new girl friend for a kiss, a youth said;
Youth—You know, I am a regular Chesterfield. I satisfy.
Sweet Young Thing—Well, I am a Piggly-Wiggly girl. I don't deliver.

her baby is pretty or not, so the can-A long lane is likely to have many didate who says an ugly child is a turn. didate who says an ugly child is pretty, is considered a liar by the

Clarence—Darling, wouldn't you like to sail away on a silvery moonbeam—just you and I together—toward those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love. And we could dwell in eternal bliss far from—
Geraldine (interrupting)—Oh, I couldn't, Clarence darling, not tomorrow. I have a date with a

beauty parlor to get a finger wave Said the account of an accidental shooting in The Brushville Bugle:

morrow. I have a date with a

Teacher-How was it your home-Pupil-Dad is away from home.

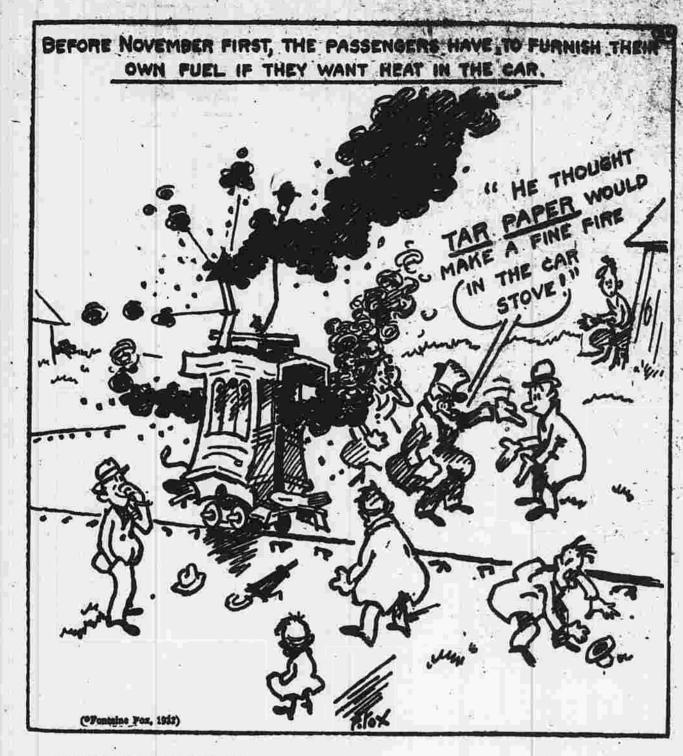
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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

A Last Chance

By John C. Terry



. 3 HOURS LATER -OFF LA JOLLA YOU HAVE PLENTY SPEED IN YOUR LOW-WINGED MONOPLANE, SCORCHY SMITH, BUT JUST THE SAME THIS IS YOUR LAST MOONLIGHT RIDE!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DON'T WORRY! YOU'RE A DOUBLE GEE, COACH, I FEEL BAD ABOUT FALLING DOWN ON THREAT AND THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR SHADYSIDE, THE FORWARD PASSING... I WHEN WE HAVE A MAN WANTED TO BE A LIKE RED TO DO THE TRIPLE THREAT !! HEAVING



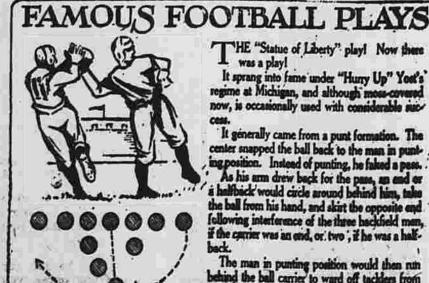




SALESMAN SAM

Very Barred!

By Small



"HE "Statue of Liberty" play! Now there was a play!

It sprang into fame under "Hurry Up" Yest's regime at Michigan, and although mess-covered now, is occasionally used with considerable suc-

It generally came from a punt formation. The center snapped the ball back to the man in punt ing position. Instead of punting, he faked a pass. As his arm drew back for the pass, an end or a halfback would circle around behind him, take the ball from his hand, and skirt the opposite and following interference of the three backfield mem, if the currier was an end, or two, if he was a half-

The man in punting position would then run behind the ball carrier to ward off tackers from





THURSDAY! A Real 'Old Fashioned' Dollar Sale! Bigger and Better Than Ever





Tomorrow We Climax Our OCTOBER SPECIALS With A Great DOLLAR DAY! We've Planned For This For Weeks. We're Proud Of The Values





Sale!

Pure Silk Hose

2 PAIRS

All perfect quality. Pure silk stockings in sheer chiffon or service weights. Newest colors. Outstanding values at \$1. Buy a half dozen pairs tomorrow! All sizes.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Trimmed Cape

Gloves A special selling

Dollar Day! Fine cape gloves. ons with fancy cuff trim. Black and the brown. For first time at \$1.00 Main Floor, right.

Misses'

Knit

Frocks

Main Floor, center.

Pure Dye

Silk

Slips

Imagine! Guaran-

teed pure dye silk slips at \$1.00. Bias-

cut. Lace trimmed

Flesh and white. 34

to 44. Dollar Day

Main Floor, rear.

"Dollar Day" Apparel Values

Special!

Eighty square prints of school dresses. Color-fast. 6 yards s Comfortable Prints, c New winter designs. Recover that worn, old

lar Day,

Main Floor, left

Tweed, diagonal pat-terns on rich winter

grounds. 39 inches

For school and business

Fast-Color Prints,

frocks. In tweed-like designs. 36 inches

2 yards C

4 yards

8 yards

Rayon Printed

Wiel Crepes,

Crepes,

Outing Flannel. Heavy quality fancy outing flannel. 36 outing fiannel. 36 muhes wide. Make watm sleeping gar-ments now. 6 yards

comfortable now. Dui-

For business, school, Ladies' Cloth, knock-about |a n d Good quality. 36 inches wide. The fabric of sports, misses are selecting these many uses. Special Knits! One and tomorrow. 8 yards two-piece models. Colorful tweed pat-terns., 14 to 20.

White Outing Flannel, Plain white only. Extra heavy quality. 27 inches wide. Special, 12 yards

Drapery Damask. A limited assortment—good buys in the lot. Formerly to \$1.49 a 2 yards

New Cretonnes, New fall and winter designs in both light and dark patterns. Special, 6 yards 6 yards 9

39c to 65c Cretonnes Best-grade cretonne at a great saving. New, S colorful prints. Special, 4 yards

New

Main Floor, front

Hand Bags, New styles! New treat-ments! Black and brown. Clever little bags and priced only

Silk Scarfs. Buy two to wear fer sports! Pure dye silks. Ascot styles. Gay tones. 2 for

New Jewelry, Crystal necklace and bracelet sets, chockers, bracelets, necklace and ear ring sets. 2 for \$

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Pure linen hankerchiefs; S

Women's Handkerchiefs, Pure linen with embroid-ered corners; some all four corners, some in one.

Desk Sets, . For the business man or woman; or school chil-

Kotex

5 pkgs. New phantom Kotex. 12 in box. (Main floor, left.)

Main Floor, rear Balbriggan Pajamas, Pastels with self or black band trim. Button front. Sizes 16 and 15. Now but,

Women's Crepe Gowns, Windsor "Washanrede" crepe gowns. Applique neck trim. White and flesh. Special, 2 for

Flannel Gowns, Pajamas, Real warm, heavy gowns and pajamas. Fancy stripes. 16 to 20 sizes. Tomorrow,.

Broadcloth Pajamas, New colorful print pa-jamas. One and two piece models. Color-fast. Sizes 16 and 17.

Brassieres, 'Society Girl' brassieres. Lace, brocade and satin. Sizes 36 to 46. 2 for

Foundations, New styles in foundations and satin girdles. Good T values in this lot for ...

Colored Bordered



Sheets and Cases-Main Floor, left.

Sale!

With APRONS

Home Frocks, 2 for

for miss and madam.

A nest print home frock with a bib-spren to match. 80 square prints.

Cotton prints in neat styles. 16 to 44.

Girls'

(7 to 14)

Robes

Wool flannel

robes for school

girls. Fancy

stripes. Tailored

style with patch-

"knock-out" at

pockets. A

Main Floor,

Flannel

Home Frocks-Main Floor, center.

Color-fast. .Variety of smart styles

Home Frocks



A "Knock-Out" at

We sold dozens and dozens last week-end.

Another shipment special for Thursday.
"Swan Suede" crepe is guaranteed washable. Beautifully lace trimmed. White and flesh.

Slips! Dance Sets! Chemises! Panties! Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear.



Print

champagne. 4 to 6 1-2. Beacon Blankets, Crib size. 36x 50. Blue and pink nursery patterns.

Squibb's Tooth Paste 25c Kleenex Tissues, 6 for 50c. Dr. West Tooth Brushes, Gillette Blue Blades, 3 for Gens Blades, fume and lipstick.)

Fast Color **Prints** 10 yards New winter prints. Colorfast. 36 inches

Main Floor

29c to 50c Socies, Children's socies, in new S designs and colors. Spe-cial Dollar Day, 4 pairs

Fabric Gloves,
Double woven fabric gloves in new fancy cuff styles. Black and brown.

Women's Union Suits,

Fine "Winchester" knit

Tots' Silk, Wool Hose "Little Mischief" silk and

wool hose. White and

Drug Specials

36 to 44.

union suits. Lose knee.

2 for o

3 pairs

wide. Main Floor, left. Main Floor, Center

Poncho Blouses, The smartest thing in blouses, ties on no pins or snaps. New plaids and

Wool Skirts, Misses' wool skirts in flared models. Winter tobes. Well tailored. Now, Slip-on Sweaters, Slip-on sweaters in a good o

variety of snappy styles. Colorful designs. 36 to Women's Coat Sweaters, Jersey coat sweaters to

wear for sports; also good to wear when chilly indoors. Girls' Sweaters, For school wear, choose these slip-on sweaters. In styles girls 7 to 14 like!

Girls' School Frocks, a Practical little cotton of prints in youthful styles. 7 to 14. While they last,

Skillet Sets.

size pans for

Polished cast iron.

Sale! New

Curtains 2 pairs -Ruffled curtains of fine plain marquisette. Priscilla tops.

-Cettage Sets in new, colorful

-Flat Curtains of fine, sheer marquisette. Tailored hems.

Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Main Floor, left

Mattress Covers, Unbleached cotton cov-

ers. Full, three-quarter and single sizes. Good 2 for quality. Candlewick Spreads, Hand made candlewick spreads from South. Carolina. Carolina. Heavily tufted in pastels. Full

Quilted Mattress Protectors. Heavy quilted mattress protectors. Single bed visize. Extra special

Linen Dish Towels, \$ Pure Irish linen dish towels with colored _ borders. Hemmed ready to use. 8 for

"Lady Pepperell" Two sizes: 42x36, 45x36 _

inches. Will wear 8 to 5 years. 4 for \$ Quality Pillow

Good cotton pillow \$ cases. Size 43x36 inch-Special for Dollar

Lace Curtains, New styles. Tailored hem. Ecru only. For the dining room or livingroom. Pair,

Couch Covers, Warp-print couch covers in dark grounds. Well tailored. Special,

Turkish Towels, Absorbent Cannon turkish towels. White with colored borders. Size 20x40 inches. 8 for

50c Turkish Towels, First quality, double thread turkish towels. White with color-fast borders.



Blankets

2 for

sheet blankets in large, block bed size. Shell

stitched edge.
Main Floor, left.

Sale! Rag Rugs

4 for

Solid color rag rugs with stenciled border. Fringed ends. 24x48 inches. Also hit and miss rag rugs, 20x45 inches at 2 for \$1.00.

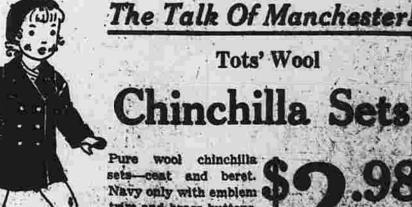
Exceptional! Girls!

Children's "Dollar Day" Savings

Chinchilla Coats 100% pure wool chinchilla coats. Flannel lined.

Flannel lined. Tailored style. 7 to 14 years. They're an out-standing "buy" at \$3.98. Only at Hale's in town at this price!





trim and brass buttons Red flannel lined.

Children's Wear -Main Boor, reas-

"DOLLAR DAY" Basement

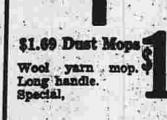


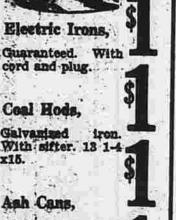
stock and repriced \$8.98 for Thursday only.
Silks! Woolens! Newest styles featuring
novel slesves, high collars, color-contrasts, buttons and other details, 14 to 46.

Frocks, Woolens, knits, silks. Outstanding s t y l e , quality and value at \$2.49. Thursday only. 14 to 40.

Knits, One group of knits for miss and madam. One and two-piece models. Buy for aports, school and business.

At Hale's Dress Dept.—Main Floor, rear.





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Boys'

Pant

Suits

Tweed or plain

annel trunks

with blue or tan

With tie. 4 to 9

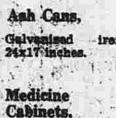
years. Extra spe-cial!

Main Floor, rear

blouse.

cotton

Wool



Mirror door. White

















