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RITCHIE RAPS FORD IN CAMPAIGN TALK

Maryland Governor Accuses URGING ECONOMY, Motor Magnate of "Blackjacking Employes Into Voting For Hoover."

ridisaspolis, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Indiana Democrats resumed their campaign today fresh from participation in an old fashioned political rally which culminated last night in an address by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland in which he told them: "The only hope in America is in putting in a Democratic administration which can succeed."

Thousands of State Democrats joined in a rally here, enlivened by an old fashioned red fire torchlight parade reminiscent of years ago and later filled to capacity Cadle Taber-nacle, with its 15,000 seats.

After an ovation of ten minutes, Governor Ritchie launched into an attack on the Republican administration for what he termed "as mismanagement" and asserted the only hope in America is "in putting in a Democratic administration which

He said he had come to Indiana to dispell the efforts he said were being made "by Republican orators, from President Hoover down, to convince the American people that the country will not be safe in Demo-cratic hands."

Why Dangerous?

Since when, he asked, "has it been dangerous to change a National administration which has shown itself incapable? The danger lies in continuing such an administration, not in changing it. * * * Democratic success, instead of imperiling the country will save the country."

The governor departed from his prepared address at a few points, and and General Pershing \$21,000. omitted much of it because of time limitations for radio broadcrasting. Ford for what he said was "blackjacking employes into voting for truth," Mr. Taylor charged, since a hoover," and added "that this plan high percentage of the tax goes for of * * telling workmen how to vote is un-American, and thank God, un-

Again, in attacking President Hoover and Republican orators for what he termed 'belitting the candidate of the Democratic Party for President of the United States," the

"Tonight I am told he has called him ignorant, and charged that he misrspresented the facts and I want to say that as an American citizen and as a Democrat I resent this."

When the governor denounced the Republican plank dealing with pro-hibition as being one that offers "no hope" at all and called the Democratic plank on the question one which "gives positive assurance" his audience demonstrated its approval

SEEKING TO BUY RICHFIELD FIRM

Largest Oil Interests In U. S. ond demonstration tomorrow morn-Want To Acquire Con- abolition of what they decl abuses of the dole system. trol.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Two of America's largest oil laterests, Standard Oil Company of California and the Consolidated Oil Cor poration, seek control of Richfield Oil Company of California once valued at \$200,000,000. It was plunged into an equity receivership after the Stock Market crash and revelations of defalcations reaching into the nundreds of thousands.

The latest financial maneuver between Standard and Consolidated came yesterday when the Rockefel ler interests topped their rivals' of fer by about \$400,000 with a bid approximating \$22,500,000. The second Standard offer represented an increase of about \$5,000,000 over its

Chairman G. Parker Toms said the Richfield bank creditors' committee has accepted the new Stand-ard bid and invited bondholders' and trade creditors' committees to do and trade creditor representatives approved the Sinclair offer.

"STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS"

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29.—(AP -Close upon promise by police of "startling developments" when the county Grand Jury resumed its logging investigation here today, the twentieth asserted victim of terrogists recorded his case with inves-

ACCEPT U.S. PAY

Legion Advocate Hits Byrd Harbord and Other Leaguers For Allowances.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Declaring

that the Veterans Administration was guilty of "half truths" as to allowances paid to World War veterans, and assailing the National Economy League's methods in advocating reductions, John Thomas Thayer, legislative representative for the American Legion, told the Capital District Kiwanis International that if the economies recommended were effected "thousands of veterans suffering from tuberculosis would receive announcement of their

Mr. Thayer challenged a recent statement by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs that the cost of veterans relief in the coming year would total \$1,000,000,000, and that the total World War veterans, he said, and of the \$15,000,000,000 for all wars, the veterans of the World War have received only \$2,181,00,000.

Points to Pay Takers.
Of the officials of the National Economy League, Mr. Taylor said Rear Admiral Byrd was receiving retirement pay of \$4,500; General James G. Harboard, \$6,000; Admiral William T. Sims, \$6,000; Alfred E. Smith \$6,000 from New York State A recent statement by the Na-

tional Economy League that 20 cents At one point he attacked Henry in every dollar of taxes goes toward veteran relief was another "half persons growing out of wars preced-ing the World War.

NEW JOBLESS RIOT

Hunger Marchers To Stage Another Big Demonstration Tomorrow Morning.

London, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Mindful of the rioting that has wrecked London's calm twice within recent weeks, police today arranged elaborate precautions against trouble when the nation's "hunger marchers army" converges on Trafalgar

The marchers will stage their secing, reiterating their demand for abolition of what they declare to be

Their first protest came Thursday MUSSOLINI VISITS and, although the 2,000 marchers were absolved of blame, a riot developed in which 60 or more persons were injured despite police precautions. The bobbies also had fought thousands of unemployed across the Thames from Parliam

5,000 Cops Ready Five thousand regular police will be available for duty in Trafalgar Square and in addition reserves of special and mounted officers will be stationed in the alleys, courtyards and passages dotting the maze of streets in the vicinity of Charing

Trafalgar Square presents a different problem from the police standpoint than did the open spaces of Hyde Park where Thursday's dis-

Instead of having big open spaces the Square is a paved area about 200 yards square with six main streets converging toward the famous Nelson column. Languer's fa-mous lions are at its plints, which also forms the speaker's stant for Trafalgar demonstrations. Serious Problem The Square itself will not hold

more than 5,000 persons and such a crowd—50,000 to 100,000—as gathered at Hyde Park Thursday would resent a serious problem.

The Trafalgar area, like most of London, is usually deserted Sunday, although the east end is expected to although the east end is expected to trek west tomorrow. The so-called "toughs and agitators" who started the Hyde Park trouble are expected to gather full strength, as Tratal-gar is a famous old battleground

The victim, a white man whose name police withheld, said he was taken from his home last life, and he was taken from his home last life, driven to a wooded section on the originates of the city, flogged in mercifully, and felt filter.

Investigators of the developments they not be nature of the developments that any police of the prince of the developments that the nature of the developments that the nature of the developments they would report to the Grand Jury today.

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Hoover Launches Final Vote Drive



Embarking on one of the most intensive last-minute campaigns any esident ever waged for re-election. President Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, is shown on the rear platform of the special train which carried him into West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana in an attempt to bring doubtful areas of the three states into the Republican camp. More than a score of stops were included in the President's whiriwind dash to Indianapolis and back to the capital.

CONNECTICUT CAMPAIGN erans' r'elief would reach \$15,000,000,000 by then. Only \$856,000,000 of the \$1,000,000,000 would go to World War reference would go to

State While Local Nominees Continue To Make **Bids For Support.**

By Associated Press The political campaign in Connecticut struck its full stride this week, the busiest since the state Iconventions, as candidates and their supporters hulled heirselve with steady increasing vigor into the battle for votes. National leaders notable Al. E. Smith and Secretary of Treasury Mills came into the State to bolster the ranks of Connecticut workers. Connecticut Democrats were denied the chance of hearing Smith, who refrained from making any speeches in the State because of an ailing throat He issued a statement, however, urging the re-election of Governor

Mills, following Smith into the State the next day, appeared before the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association in New Haven yesterday to urge the re-election of President Hoover. Tonight he will bring to a close the Republicans' activities for the week with a speech at a rally in Hartford which will also be addressed by Senator Hiram Bingham

No Rest in Sight There was hardly a day's rest from speechmaking for three of the gubernational candidates during the

Governor Cross in a series of speeches criticized his Republican opponent, former Governor John H

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Lives Again the First Three

Mussolini inaugurated the Fascist decennial exposition this morning and lived again the first stirring three years of Fascism before he came into power. The exhibition illustrates the story of the tumultuous days from 1919 to October 18, 1922, when Mussolini's blackshirts were fighting Communists Socialists in the streets.

The premier remained for several hours in the building reconstructed especially for the decennial display. With members of his Cabinet and other leaders of the Fascist Party he wandered slowly from one to another of the eighteen halls.

Mussolini had nothing to complain
of with regard to his own represen-

ROOSEVELT HEADS FOR NEW ENGLAND

"Everything Is All Right

ner Rossevelt headed into the New England states today with the assurance of Alfred E. Smith, with whom he spent a friendly hour last night, that "everything's all right Leaving Albany about noon, the

overnor was on the last long swing (Continued on Page Eight)

IS DANGEROUS NOW

Sec. Mills Tells Worcester Audience That Nation Needs a Truce Instead.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 29.—(AP) Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, last night, told an overflow meeting of Republicans, that America's only way out of the depression was in the returning of

FASCIST EXHIBIT

Mills said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, would get the regular Democratic votes and those cast by those who say, "things couldn't be worse."

Bit." he warned, "do not deceive yourselves. Do not let anyone tell you that things couldn't be worse. They could have been much worse. They could have been much worse. We have lost neach, but we still have much more to lose. There are, it is true, millions of unemproyed, but there are many more millions who are still geinfully employed."

Rome Oct. 29,+(AP)— Premier tussolini inaugurated the Fascist would not take control for four months, Mills said, and during that Mills said that Franklin D. Roose

months, Mills said, and during that time the old administration would be deprived of authority by a vote of lack of confidence. This, he claimed, would cause uncertainty which of itself was sufficient to smother "the incipient recovery that uppears to be under way.

Mills said Roosevelt's only contribution to the campaign was a long series of empty promises and he told his audience that the Demo-cratic number had failed to take a finite stand on almost every im-He referred to the tariff situation and said: "There never was a me London, is usually deserted Sunday, although the east end is expected to trek west tomorrow. The so-called "toughs and agitators" who started the Hyde Park trouble are expected to gather full strength, as Trafaitor are a famous old battleground for them.

Magistrates who heard cases against prisoners taken in the Hyde

The man who has become leader the most absolute power in Europe except in Russia, could trace his rise from the time he was kicked out of the Socialist Party in 1916.

The premier who sent hundreds to is not tariff than new when standards of living the world over are depressed; when many countries are driven to sweat labor, and when the depreciation of currencies are already in many cases undermining the benefits of tariff protection. What we need is not tariff revision but a tariff truce. dangerous time to tamper with our

FOR NEW PLAN TO AID PEACE

Would Abolish All Professional Armies In Favor of System Deputies Agree.

Edouard Herriot today won the Chamber of Deputies over to a new French disarmament plan providing for conscriptional armies in Europe and American accord in such guarantees for security as United States "had evisaged

The conscript plan was the basis of the new plan and would abolish all professional armies, such as the German Reichswehr in favor of a hort term conscriptional system.

The American participation in guarantees was one of the condi-tions under which France would be willing to launch into the conscrip-tional army plan. The point was not outlined by the Premier in his not outlined by the Fremier in his address to the Chamber.

Just before debate closed, however, the Fremier said he had taken note of the interpretation placed on the Keilogg-Briand pact by the secretary of state Henry Stimson. This interpretation, he declared, meant that neutrality no longer is possible. The fact that there "no possible. The fact that there "no longer would be any isolated wars in itself is a guarantee" the Premier

The Chamber voted confidence in the government on the new disarmament plan, 430 to 20.

The impression was growing in diplomatic circles that tangible disarmament results must await an agreement between France, Italy and Japan. It also was felt a five United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan was inevipower naval conference between the

Today's conference between M Herriot and Mr. Davis had been scheduled for 9 a. m. but was postponed until late this afternoon. The American sepresentative contracted a cold enroute from London and remained in his spartment this tore-noon. His condition was not seri-

Grave Situation The press generally today regarded last night's session of the chamber as a grave one in the his tory of France and hailed the premier's plea for the organization of peace as pathetic and at the same ime courageous.

Press commentators admitted the new plan involved another rift in the Treaty of Versailles, but understood Herriot's declaration that "if a 1914, she will be saved by the awaiting deportation to Poland. peroism of her sons and her magni-

The resolution of confidence as finally adopted emphasized the necessity for conciliation between peoples and respect for the principles of the League of Nations. The eference here was especially to condemnation of aggression. armaments with extension of powers of the league to assure "the equality of peoples in international security" and suppression of the private manufacture of arms and control in the traffic of arms.

The newspaper Echo de Paris criticized the Franch plan as too much based on expectations of guarantees of security. The paper insisted that Generals Weygand and Petain made distinct reservations.

HIS GERMAN POST

Noted Statesman Claims Cooperation of Nazis Needed To Unite Nation.

Berlin, Oct. 29—(AP) —Dr. Heinrich Schnee resigned his member-ship in the German People's Party today with the declaration that a stable government can be effected only with the co-operation of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. Dr. Schnes said that Nazi operation was also necessary if the fight against the Versallies freaty was to be successfully conducted.

Schnee was former governor of
German East Africa, and recently served as a member of the League of Nations' Lyton commission that investigated hostilities in Man-

He had been a member of party since its inception, and repre-sented it in the Reichstag from 1924 to 1982. His letter of resignation declined renomination for the Reich-

PRESIDENT HITS HARD ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES

Rum Runners' Radio a Short Conscriptional Seized by Dry Agents

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A bing near Manhattan Beach the solar pleaus blow to a far-flung agents seized the seven men, among rum-runners ring was the way Fed- them George McDonald, described Paris, Oct. 29.-(AP) -Premier eral agents described a raid on a as an unlicensed radio operator.

hidden radio station as they arraigned seven prisoners today on a charged, the station had been dicharge of breaking the radio laws. Two months of investigation culminated last night in a surprise raid on a Coney Island house. In the walls, of the place, the agents said, they found the most powerful un-licensed broadcasting outfit uncov-

ered in years. In the house and in another build- of the raid.

ON COAST IS UNPAID Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—(AP)— A different kind of an aftermath was heard today to the recent visits here of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who spoke in behalf of the candidacy of the New York governor.

ROOSEVELT'S AUTO BILL

It was a suit by a motor livery which alleged it had been unable to collect \$694, billed to Democratic organizations for hire of automobiles used by the governor and Mayor Curley. The suit named the governor,

the mayor and the Young Democratic Clubs of California, as defendants. The club organization has not issued a reply. Governor Roosevelt spoke here Sept. 24 and Mayor Curley Sept. 15.

move Edith Berkman Private Hospital.

Boston, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Officials of the International Labor Defense today prepaged to provide \$1,000 bonds for the release of Edith peril comes anew to France as it did Berkman, radical labor agitator The Labor Defense officials would remove her from the central New England sanitorium in Rutland to

private hospital. Miss Berkman, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been confined in the Rutland sanitorium for sev-

W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, said yesterday that an order had been signed authorizing RAIL UNION HEAD Miss Berkman's release in \$1,600 bonds that she might be transferred to a private sanitorium near Boston. He said the order also included permission for Miss Beckman to go to Russia voluntarily instead of being deported to Poland if she

The release on bonds, Husband said, was strictly a matter decided by her health. Miss Berkman was arrested by

Federal immigration officials shortly after she had taken an active part in the general textile strike in Law-rence in 1931. She was ordered deported to Poland and because of tubercular symptoms was trans-ferred from the East Boston immigration station tot he Rutland sani-

Is JOHNSON ENTERS

Hoover Policies; Calls For Support of Independents.

San Francisco Oct. 29.—(AP)— Rising the standard of what he de-clared was a Progressive revolt was a Progressive revolt against "special privilege" Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican Indeendent, assailed the administration in an address here last night and urged election of Franklin D. Rooseelt, Democrat, as president. sented it in the Reichstag from 1924
fo 1932. His letter of resignation declined renomination for the Reichstag.

More Under Surface

Political Circles generally prospend to see more in the resignation than apparatus on the surface compagn for governor of California in 1920 and expressed pleasure bid compage in arrest are been as the surface compage.

SCENT HOAX BY 19 IN WENDEL ACTION

recting Rum Row's operations, sending messages to liquor laden

vessels off Coney Island, and New

Jersey coasts. They said it had guided the smuggling of about \$7,000,000 worth of liquor in a year.

Confusion on Rum Row was pre-

dicted by the detectives as a result

Lawyers of Claimants To Big New York Estate May Withdraw, They Say.

New York, Oct. 29—The claims of ineteen residents of the Middle West to shares in the \$40,000,000 estate of the Ella V. Von E. Wendel, were termed a hoax by counsel for the state at a hearing yesterday before Surrogate James A. Foley.

The claimants, who are residents of Illinois, Olifo and Indiana, had failed recently to establish their relationship within the seventh degree. Through the evidence pre-sented yesterday by counsel on their benalf, they sought to establish fifth-degree relationship, the limit

set by the court.

During the hearing, John M. Harlan, counsel for the estate, characterized the new claims, based upon one of the letters placed in evidence, as a "demonstrable hoax," in that it was supposed to have been written by John Gottlieb Matthias Wendel, grandfather of Ella Wendel, from the residence on Fifth Avenue, ten years before the family lived there.

Story of Descent Changed After Edward Bokor of counsel for the claimants asserted that some of the letters had been written by Miss Wendel and her brother John Gottlieb Wendel, and proved that Anna Maria Dew Wendel was the grandmother of the claimants, Mr. Harlan pointed out that the claimants originally sought to show that they were descendants of Elia Wendel's paternal great-grandfather. Expressing astonishment that

such letters were offered in evidence (Continued on Page Two)

HITS JOB SHARING

clares "Share-the-Work Plan" is Disguise

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—(AP) - A. F.

Whitney, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, in an gaged in that business for profit an article appearing in the November issue of "The Railroad Trainmen," terms the national "share-the-work" plan of unemployment: relief as national Banking Company.
"Communism is its worst form" and "I have no reason to believe, and "a disguised form of wage-cutting." do not believe," the President said.
"The 'share-the-work' plan," his "that the governor's enterprise to California Senator Assails

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which already is in far too extensive operation in many industrial con-

"A permanent cure for existing economic aliments, however, will be found only in the reduction of working hours, with increased hourly wage rates which will compensate workers for their increased efficiency and rattors mass purchasing

Calls it Disguised Wage Cutting
"To spread human misery and poverty over more people and to apply the Communistic principle of division of wealth only to those who are now suffering from poverty, to the exclusion of those who have something to divide, will surely mark the dewnfull of capitalism and the establishment of a form of Communism that, at least, will be democratic in principle."

The President than asserted committee had issued other "call nice" and that Roccivelt had direct them. He referred to a paign documents naving "President Roccurs has taken

His Position On Tariff; Says All Other Positions "Equally Untenable."

Aboard Presidential Special, Enoute to Washington, Oct. 29-(AP) President Hoover's campaign trial led him eastward today from a fourth invasion of the midwest in which he struck out more directly than ever before at Governor Roosevelt, characterising the Democratic nominee's positions on election issues "as equally untenable." The President was swinging back through Ohio and West Virginia from Indianapolis, where ne told a capacity audience in the 22,000 seat Butler Field House last night that if he had time he could "drive" his if he had time he could "drive" his opponent "from every selitary position he has taken in this campaign." This statement following an assertion that he had forced Governor Roosevelt to "shift" his position on the tariff, drew gries of "At-a-boy" from the cheering throng.

Half a dozen rear platform appearances faced the President today as he sped back to the capital to

as he sped back to the capital to preprae for his initial campaign tour of the big eastern states Mon-

Despite scheduled stops at Clarks-burg, Grafton, Piedmont, Keyser and Martinsburg, W. Va., and Oakland, Md., Mr. Hoover's mind was chiefly occupied with the four speeches he will deliver Monday in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark and New York.

Although before the President arrived at the Hoosier city there had been suggestions of a conflict be-tween his reception and the Demo-Ritchie of Maryland, who also spoke there last night, nothing of the kind

occurred. The Ritchie celebration came af ter the reception for the President was all over and the colo Chief Executive came to the Maryland governor was when his parade passed the club where Ritchie was

Mr. Hoover received a nine minute ovation from a crowd which jammed the huge indoor stadium at Butler University to the rafters and was frequently interrupted as he directed most of his speech to Gov-erner Roosevelt's campaign "posi-

Replying direct to Roosevelt's statement in Baltimore Tuesday night that "After March 4, 1929, the Republican Party was in complete control of all branches of the government- executive, State and House, and I may add for good measure, the Supreme Court as well, the President characterized it as "an atrocious charge."

Atrocious Charge "He implies that it is the function of the party in power to control the Supreme Court" Mr. Hoover said, adding that "for generations Republican and Demogratic presidents alike have made it their most sacred duty to respect and maintain

The President also spoke directly of what he called Roosevelt's attempt "to establish the idea in the minds of the American people that I am responsible for bad loans by American bankers and investors in

foreign countries." "The governor does not inform the American people that most of these bonds are issued from New York state, and that the governor has done nothing to reform the evil," the Mr. Hoover then asserted that 1928 Governor Roosevelt "was

actively occupied in promoting loans" as chairman of the orga tion committee of the Federal Inter-

of 1928 believed and practiced was the governor, as Presidential candi

a cause of our calamities. Turning to his charge in Clevel two weeks ago that the De National committee had circul "calumnies" in connecting him the employment of chesp Chi labor years ago, the President "that committee privately acknow

C. OF C. INCORPORATION APPROVED BY STATE

Time Stop Taken In Extensive Reorganization of Manches-

was amounced today, following the filing of papers signed by fourteen members of the Board of Control of Halsted as president.

The papers were filed Thursday and were approved yesterday, it was stated at the Secretary of State's office this morning. The Chamber has been organized for 31 years and incorporation was the last sten in the reorganization instituted when E. J. McCabe became secretary three years ago.

The entire structure of the Chamber has been thoroughly revised in the past three years, including ento twenty members, the creation of four divisions of the Chamber, a position of his party" and "rewrit-complete new system of accounts ten the Democratic platform." and rearrangement of the fiscal year. The membership has also been doubled, the Chamber now having more than 300 members.

CROSS SPIKES RUMOR

Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Governor W. L. Cross in a statement today said he surmised reports that he was being considered for a Cabinet post "in the administration of F. D. Roosevelt" had their origin "in Republican sources."

"I am aware that one of the governors of Connecticut" he said "after serving for a day and receiving a wage for a day, resigned his job and became Senator of the United States.

"I surmise that the present rumor, on the basis of this precedent, had its origin in Republican sources. If I am re-elected governor of the State of Connecticut, I will look no fur-

ther for a job.
"The problems confronting Connecticut transcend any honor which might come from outside the state. I think it is very likely that I will be elected and perform the duties of the governorship for another two

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) confined to fractions.

quiet Saturday appearance, trading lot of Republican votes." apparently being mainly of professional nature. Johns Manville and Consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, each, gained 1 "It is the most effective speech the consolidated Gas, e made by Allied Chemical, American to be a big factor in determining Smelting, Rennecott, American To- the result in Indiana." bacco "B," American Telephone, Case, Harvester, American Water Works and North American.

U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, United Aircraft, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and New York Central were slightly higher. In the absence of any special overnight developments, Wall street 7.2 percent under the September. 1931 figures in net operating income. More than 30 roads, to date, were shown to have exceeded the previous year's figure in their September sarnings of this year.

The steadier tone of commodities in recent trading was favorably commented upon in Wall street. Considerable conjecture was still apparent over a sharp rally in silver futures prices.

The British pound sterling con-% point lower.

MOVIE HEAD RESIGNS.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-John Hertz, chairman of the finance committee of the Paramount Publix Corp., today announced the resignation of Sam Katz, a vice president serving on the executive committee.

Katz formorly was a prominent Chicago moving picture theater op-erator. He entered the Paramount-Publix organization last year with Hertz when they purchased the Paramount holdings of the late William Wrigley. Katz has since been principally engaged in handling the Paramount's chain of theaters. Adolf Zukor, president of the corporation, said:

"The resignation of Sam Katz as vice president of the corporation was the result of a disagreement between him and the other members of the executive committee as to certain policies."

Katz was not available and no statement was issued from his office.

PUBLISH WHITE PAPERS

London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—White papers published in Dublin and London today in the Anglo-Irish financial dispute showed an enormous divregence in the British and Irish in the gubernatorial mansion. It viewpoints on this issue which sprang out of the Free State's re- though patriotic man be such not-

lic interest was contained in the silver to the battleship Indiana for Irish claim of past over taxation. It

HOOVER HITS HARD ROOSEVELT'S STAND

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Incorporation of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been approved by the Secretary of State, it was amounced today, following: the

speech was a discussion of what he called "some of the continuing policies of this administration in contrast with the policies of our opponents."

Most of it dealt with the tariff in which he contended Roosevelt had Roosevelt had Roosevelt and Roosevelt the Chamber, headed by William B. trast with the policies of our op-

recently made "the most startling shift in position by a Presidential candidate in the midst of political campaign in all recent political his-

Longworth.

ver on that occasion. Mrs. Doro-

thy Cunningham, Indiana Republi-

can committee woman, in hat and

high-necked dress of hunter's green

IN WENDEL ACTION

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by members of the bar, Mr. Harlan

declared that if it was not fraudul-

Referring to the letter supposedly

written from the residence at Fifth

Avenue and Thirty-ninth street, he

Payment for Rescue

motion for reinstatement was made.

The one purported to have been written by Ella's grandfather who built up the Wendel fortune, praised

the recipient, Marcus Daniel Wen-del, for saving his life after an at-

It continued further to promise

the estate to religious organizations

Errors in Letters Found

cording to Mr. Harlan, that all of

LONERGAN SPEECHES

Hartford, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-

Scheduled to make from two to five

son and later will speak for ten min-

utes at a meeting in Windham coun-

Tomorrow the congressman will

ford Springs.

were to receive nothing.

contentions were false.

for that.

The letters were read before the

Roosevelt's announcement that he does not propose to reduce tariffs on farm products, Mr. Hoover said, was a shift of position in which the President asserted he had "thrown overboard the greatest historical

COMMENT ON SPEECH Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP) - The Republican National committee today made public the following comment on President Hoover's Indianapolis address:

Charles S. Deneen, former U. S. Senator from Illinois: "The President made another able speech. His reference to the Supreme ourt and views of his opponents regarding its SCENT HOAX BY 19 throughout the country. The next President may be called upon to appoint a majority of the court. The implications in President Hoover's speech are too obvious to require comment. It was a signi-

ficant and timely statement." L. A. Downs, President Illinois Central railroad: "The President's position was sane in connection with what he said about railroads -that he wanted all transportation regulated as the railroads are. This will be a great boom, not only to the officials of the railroads, but all the employes, who have been after this

for a long time." James E. Watson, U. S. Senator from Indiana: "President Hoover's speech tonight was the masterpiece of the campaign, x x x In homely phrase but with cold, incisive logic he disposed of every attempt the Democratic candidate has made to sell undigested theories and impossible governmental programs to the

Benjamin F. Affleck, president of the Universal Portland Cement Co.: Stocks edged their way forward to-ward the end of the first half hour cially approve of what he said about cash because you have helped me so The "new | well" and referred to a will in which shuffle" is quite a hot shuffle. it would be stipulated that the de-The market presented its usual x x x x The speech ought to make a scendants of Marcus Daniel Wendel

and advances of about a point were President has yet made. It ought

George C. Thorpe, president, Illinois Steel Company: "Mr. Hoover is naturally a seeker of truth and is also that the writers of this letter more concerned in the welfare of the and the other missives all made Nation and all classes of society errors in referring to the \$9,000,000, than he is in fighting for votes. in that when the amount was written at X X X He now has his fighting ten out it read "nine hundred thousspirit aroused, and his speech to- and dollars." This indicated, acnight was a fair and forceful reply again turned its attention to in-coming earning statements of the nents and will go far to re-establish railroads for September, which the confidence of a great number of showed an average decline of only voters who will remain faithful to their party leader."

THE WOMAN ANGLE. By Bees Furman.

On Board the President's Special Oct. 29 .- (AP)-From the spectacular Indiana campaign front, Mrs. Hoover was returning today for one day in the White House before Monday's scheduled swing to New York. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who shared with Mrs. Hoover the strenuousness of yesterday's big Repubtinued its rally, gaining 9-16th cent lican rally in Indianapolis was her at the opening to \$3.28 9-16 for Londral train guest as far as Cincinnati.
Stimulated by the cheering crowds who heard the President's' 'address in the Butler University Field House, Mrs. Longworth scorned sleep, and arranged to drink coffee

had found women taking a vivid and address a general rally in Daniel-

forceful part in the campaign. The governor's wife, who is also co-president of the Hoover-Curtis ty ex-service men and then will adclubs, left stump-speaking Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, at South Bend, Ind., to hurry back to Indianapolis and be hostess to Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Long-

Adept Housekeeper.
Adept in the modern manner of ombining politics with housekeeping, Mrs. Lealie, while still accompanying Mrs. Gann had talked to her caterer by long distance telephone to give instructions for the Mrs. Longworth last night sat down was a highly successful meal, even Perhaps the central point of pub- ed guests, had sent the state official the Navy Day celebration.

was understood the Irish had in mind the sum of £400,000,000 without interest as the amount of their claim since the Act of Union in 1801.

The British view was that this claim was not admissible and besides any such amount could not perseive in the first interest as the amount could not processly be determined.

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REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE
Storrs, Oct. 29—(AP)— A unit of the young voters division of the Republican party has been organized at Connecticut Agricultural College with John Robinson of North Haven as president.

Example address have been holding a gail tournament. That may have hear a gail tournament. That may have hear and process the golds and the will have cost \$30,000.000. President Lebrun, was acclaimed to the Research, and Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Watson, wife of the Senator, as fellow guests for the Senator, as fellow guests for the Senator, as fellow guests with John Robinson of North Haven as president.

Example of the Senator, as fellow guests for the Senator for the Se

had talked, in Indianapolis, running Republican competition to an address the same day by Democratic Ruth Bryan Owen, who returned there again today and talked over the radio. Two weeks ago, Alice Longworth herself, who has hitherte kept to the social background of political was guest of Indianapolitics. Miss Beatrice Coughlin, technician at the Memorial tal, is speziding New York City.

Mrs. Irene Schramme and her sister, Catherine T. O'Connor of \$72 Gakland street, are passing the week-and in New York City.

Mrs. George E. Wallace and daughter Eleanor of 483 East Center street motored to Boston this morning for a short visit with Mrs. Wallace's mother, who has been ill

ent it was the work of some person suffering from a mental disorder. explained that the famous mansion was not even contemplated at that

> Officers and members of the guard team of Sunset Rebekah ginia, chairman, he is helping elect lodge will hold a rehearsal Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall and every one is urged to be

tack of indigestion and contained an alleged promise "to pay you well would receive the entire Wendel The Wendel will left the bulk of ter church here.

Counsel for the estate pointed out the letters were written by the same Following this testimony, Surrogate Foley declared that the letters were subject to extreme suspicion and directed Mr. Duzan to appear date and the opportunity.

before him on Nov. 10, with Mrs. After Mr. Harlan's objection and the expression of suspicion by Surly after the morning service. rogate Foley, counsel for the claim-

ants indicated their desire to with-Ever Ready Circle of King's Kate Smith In Another draw from the case if their clients' the Whiton Memorial Library.

campaign, Congressman Augustine

dancing and setback. Winners at Joison And Cantor Sing cards were Mrs. Freda Woodhouse and James Wetherell, first; Mrs. dress meetings in Putnam and Staf- Elizabeth Phelan and Herbert Bel-Hallowe'en grab-bag.

National Polish Home at 3 p. m. and at 6:30 he will speak at a dinner of Italian Democrats at which 800 are expected and afterwards will adspeak here at a Polish rally at the dress French-American voters in

BIG LINER LAUNCHED

St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 29. — (AP)—The new French liner Normandie, biggest of the passenger ships which sail the Atlantic was isunched today. Mme. Lebrun, wife of the President, broke a six-quart bottle of vintage champagne across the vessel's bow.

politics was guest of Indianapolis Republican women when United States Senator Watson addressed them and instead of greeting them an masse walked off the platform to give all who came her way an in-

Joshua P. Ledgard, the oldest dividual handshake—and there were hundreds in line. Later Mrs. Longdealer in bicycles and bicycle sup-plies and sporting goods in Manches-ter is moving. For twenty-five years he conducted a store in the base-ment of the Balch and Brown building which had for an entrance an Roosevelt clan by appearing on the stage where Hoover spoke, his ver-bal thrust directed against the Demalleyway from North Main street. Five years ago he left that location and moved to the so-called Bissell Block on North Main street. This ocratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, distant cousin of Mrs. morning he started moving back to the old location, rebuilding his shelving, and will be ready to do Another evidence of the more acbusiness in his old location by Nov. tive part that women are playing in politics was witnessed by Mrs. Hoo-

Only 16 per cent of those register-ed last year by the Manchester Emergency Employment Associamade the opening speech, succeeding in making herself heard over the amplifiers by all that vast throng.

Plenty of stops were scheduled for today—six of them before the president. today—six of them before the 4 p. the past two days 210 persons have m. arrival hour in Washington. This is expected to keep Mrs. Hoover her- bureau. Several jobs offered by Manself in campaign trim, on her way chester people have been filled from the list.

for some time.

the members of the Junior department of Center Church School will be able to get them on the floor take place this evening from 6:30 to when they are needed for an important roll call. Also he is at the will be prizes, fortune telling and beck and call of Senator Robinson, games, in charge of Miss Helen the democratic floor leader, who uses Carrier. Miss Florence Benson and him at all hours of the day the sen-Ernest Irwin will be in charge of re- ate is in session. freshments, assisted by other teachers of the department. Children attending are reminded to bring their

Dr. Wofford C. Timmons of New sional Directory—must even buy a Britain, recently of St. Louis. Mo., frock coat to wear at senate seswill be the speaker at the rally of sions. young people's societies of the Hartford East association at the Center MUSIC FILLS AIR Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. A large gathering of young people is expected from Glastonbury, East Hartford, and other churches in this section, Dr. Timmons is pastor of the South Congregational church, New Britain, of which Rev. Watson Woodruff was the minister before coming to Cen-

district meeting at Stafford Springs, musicians and song-writers. will be the speaker. Members and like the old abandon.

Daughters has changed the date of Chevalier as usual is vocally exits regular monthly meeting from uberant in every picture. Then Tuesday to Wednesday evening of heart's "The Big Broadcast," as a next week. The session will be held result of which hearty Kate Smith as usual in the directors' room of is to be featured alone in another

speeches a day for the rest of the sleep, and arranged to drink coffee and write letters until the eerie hour of her leave-taking. Mrs. Dare Starke McMullin, friend of Mrs. Hoover, saw her safely into her auHoover, saw her safely into her au-Starke McMullin, friend of Mrs. Hoover, saw her safely into her automobile.

Mrs. Hoover appeared to be one of the blithest and least fatigued members of the president's party, as it left the crowded stadium in advance of the throngs, with a final vance of the president's party, as it is a music at Fox actually guests arived they found the house guests arrived they found the house fashion. It was a costume party and the crew remains the final vance of the best dressed lady was awarded to Mrs. Agnes Messler, who was attired in a quaint, old-fashioned gown with all accessories in "Hat-Check Girl," and there'll be make an effect of the bouse of the president's party and three more to many song-writers, but there'll be make music, at least atmospheric in the background, in every picture begin is a music hall now.

There were Hallowe'en games lucci, second. Favors came from a Mrs. Mae Weir, Mrs. Alice Weth-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Joseph Schaub and Annella Savitsky, both of this town applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this morning. Probate Note

William Spears of Torrington was appointed administrator of the estate of his brother, James Spears, late of Manchester in the Saturday session of the Manchester District

HALSEY TO BENEFIT IF DEMOCRATS WIN. CONTROL OF SENATE

Virginia as a democratic page.

Halsey, known to his friends as "Colonel," looms as his party's choice for secretary of the senate

if the democrats gain control. Already he has been nominated once to take the place of the gray-haired, big-voiced Edwin Pope Thayer, secretary since 1925.
Ascension to that post would make Halsey the highest unofficial officer of the senate—the next thing to a senator himself—and give him a seat on the floor directly beneath

Guard for Democrats Halsey has served under six vice presidents of the senate. Fairbanks, el since he has been there. His title now is assistant door-

tary to the democratic minority—a sort of mental guard for the democrats in the senate. The annual Hallowe'en party for abouts of every democratic senator when congress is in session, and to beck and call of Senator Robinson,

> Aiding In Election At present, with the senate in adjournament, as secretary of the democratic senatorial elections committee, with Senator Swanson of Virold ones for the next congress. If the democrats win, the "Colonel's" promotion will be great. He'll have his biography in the Congres-

AS SONG-AND-DANCE FILMS COME BACK

Hollywood .- The anticipated return of the musical boom in pic-tures is here, and as expected, with-Announcement is made of the out the town's being overrun with

November 10, of the Women's For- It would be an exaggeration to eign Missionary societies of the say all the studios are making musi-Norwich District West, Methodist cals; some, in fact, aren't bothering Episcopal church. This will be the about music any more than they did annual meeting and will be held at when the singing-dancing film was, the Methodist church of which Rev. in the doldrums; but there's music in Joseph Cooper, formerly of this the air, and tunes are likely to pour town, is pastor. Rev. Duncan Dodd out of Hollywood with something

friends are requested to note the Paramount still seems to lead in the emphasis on music, and currently there isn't a picture that doesn't Mrs. F. A. Sweet, president of have some tuneful essay introduced the North Methodist Ladies Aid so- in one form or another. Marlene ciety, has called a special meeting Dietrich sings in "Blonde Venus," of the society for tomorrow, direct- and a musical score runs through the film.

singing film; and "Evenings for Sale," its continental background permitting the use of several Viennese waltzes.

Even "The Sign of the Cross" is considered a "musical"-by the mu-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown of sic department, that is-because of

Al Jolson has six songs in "The done. Warner Bros. have "42nd Street" and "Radio Girl" on schedin a long time. The musical score in "Bird of

Paradise" brought Radio's musical director, Max Steiner, much acclaim, and his department is busy on similar scores for a new product. M-G-M is lying low on the "out-andout" musical films, but its importa-tion of Charlotte Susa, who sings as well as acts, may mean comething. The studio also is producing a series of shorts in color, featuring music, singing and dancing.

The lion fish of the South Pacific is armed with an array of poisonous Admiss

Weddings **BOLIN-GATES**

Washington—Should the democrats win in November and unsent one or two republican senators, the victory probably would mean as much to a one-time page boy on "the hill" as to any one elsa.

It would spell for Ed Halsey in all probability the culmination of a dream that dates back to the days when Theodore Roosevelt was presiding over the senate as vice president and he had just come up from Virginia as a democratic page.

Miss Edith Mac Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Getes of East Hampton, will be mastried this afterneon to Hilding A. Bolin, son of Mrs. Caroline Boiln of \$1 Cooper street. The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock at the Congregational church in East Hampton. Rev. E. C. Field, pastor of the thurch, will officiate.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Alma I. Kamans of West Hartford, and Herbert C. Johnson of this town. The bride will wear a gown of blue silk crepe with bouquet of sweet peas and the

bouquet of sweet peas and the bridesmaid, wine creps with corsage of sweet peas. Fellowing a recep-tion at the home of the bride's parents, the couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return occupy their newly furnished home at 184 Sigourney street, Hartford

CANDIDATE, AUDIENCE **BECOME SEPARATED**

Boston, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Sherman, Marshall, Coolidge, Dawes President and a group of 200 per-and Curtis have all wielded the gav-Station to welcome him, became separated today and it took a squad keeper, but in reality he is secreof police to bring them together. Mr. Thomas arrived from New

York on a train due here at 7:20 a. m., but since he did not expect to be met he said, until 8 o'clock he remained aboard his car. In the meantime, however, to clear the tracks for other trains pouring into the terminal, Thomas's train was backed in to Goveneur street yards more than a mile away with the candidate still aboard.

When the train stopped, Thomas called a taxicab and was driven to the Hotel Bellevue. The South Station group and a police escort awaiting there finally investigated, and learning he had registered at the Bellevue, the police were despatched to the hotel and brought Mr. new democratic senators and re-elect Thomas back to the station for a formal welcome. Later the candidate returned to his hotel for breakfast and prepared for a round of speech making.

THE POLITICAL PICTURE

REPUBLICANS:

New Jersey.

Indianapolis- President Hoover enroute back to Washington after attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which he accused Roosevelt of a 'shuffle" on the tariff instead of a 'new deal." New Haven, Conn.-Secretary of

the Treasury Mills tells Connecticut manufacturers Democrats lean to inflation. Atlantic City, N. J.—Ambassador Edge pleads for Republican unity in

DEMOCRATS: Indianapolis - Governor Ritchie charges President, speaking in Indianapolis at same time, arouses baseless alarms. San Francisco-Senator Hiram

velt, asks Progressive Republicans to help oust "inept, futilc, un-American" government. Charleston, W. Va .- James M Cox, Democratic presidential nominee in 1920, charges Republican leaders have "practiced bad faith"

on tariff. Albany, N. Y .- Former Governor Smith calls on Governor Roosevelt and says "if we were a couple of Frenchmen, we'd kiss each other." SOCIALISTS:

Newark, N. J.-Norman Thomas charges "Hoover and the Republicans believe in doles to banks and business," and assails Roosevelt's beer plan as "comic."

FREIGHTER AGROUND

Owen Sound, Ont., Oct. 29.—(AP)

cargo, every effort will be made to effect her release before the water becomes too rough.

The Dalwarnic, owned by the Can-New Yorker," and Eddie Cantor in ada Atlantic Transit Company of "The Kid From Spain" won't be out- Toronto, had discharged her grain cargo yesterday and was leaving the harbor when a strong wind blew

her onto the rocks. The boat is

commanded by Capt. J. Cuthbert.

DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned and Hallowe'en Masquerade Monday Night, October 31 Golway Street Hall

Prizes Given.

HARTFORD NORMAN THOMAS SUCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

DEVERE ALLEN Candidate for Senator. TOMORROW BUSHNELL 3 P. M. MEMORIAL

Baleils, Rumsnis, Oct. 32—(AP)

The Dowager Queen Marie, sometimes called the "Mother-in-Law of the Balkans" calebrated her fifty-seventh birthday today in this secluded town on the Black Sea where she lives in a castle built accepting to her own plans when she was queen of Funnanis.

Her children, the ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, Princess Ileans and the latter's husband, Archduke Anton, were with her. Congratulatory massages came from all the world's

messages came from all the world's capitals, and the personal adjutant of King Carol brought letters from the ruler and from Crown Prince

There was divine service in the town church and afterward a reception to the people of the country-side clad in the picturesque native

STATE

TODAY Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey

ON THE SAME BILL

In the Laugh Riot

"Hold 'Em Jail"

Tiffany Thayer's . Sensational Story "13 Women"

RICARDO CORTEZ 'Added Attraction "Heroes of the West"

IRENE DUNNE

TONIGHT STEWART-WARNER

SHORT WAVE RADIO

Given away through courtesy

of G. E. Keith Furniture Co.



Thrills Galore Await Youl On the Same Program!

Ken Maynard "HELL FIRE

AUSTIN"

He lived a hair-trigger life-on

the hair-line of range law!

Added Attraction "Air Mail Mystery" No. 4



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'Acid Test' Krasy Cat Cartoon THREE DAYS ONLY-Sunday, Monday, Tuesday AT WARNER BROS.

The Christian Life And Law Observance

Text: Bo. 18:1-7; Gal. 6:7-10. The International Uniform Sun day School Lesson for Oct. 30.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist There is no deeper problem for thoughtful men and women than the problem of law observance with consideration not only of its practi-cal side, but of the philosophy and relation to spirit, attitude, and free-

dom which underlies it. The amount of space that the New Testament gives to the prolem, as it confronted the early Christians, makes the writing of Paul and others very valuable for their suggestiveness and guidance

in meeting the problem today.

Perhaps it should be said that if we are to get full effect of such writings and teachings, we must take them as a whole. In this particular lesson, for instance, taken chiefly from Romans 13, we have an early statement of Paul's atti-tude toward law and government, which, I believe it could be shown, was considerably modified in his

Paul was a colonial, born under the Roman empire, and a citizen of that empire. It was no small thing to be a free-born Roman citizen, and Paul valued the privilege and the responsibilty very highly, as more than one

passage shows. As a man who had devoted his life to large plans and purposes, Paul had an instinctive admiration for the Roman empire with sweep of power and author-

He evidently believed, also, that on the whole this authority was exercised for orderly ends, and he had a large measure of confidence in the sort of justice meted out by Rome. Thus it was that when Paul

himself, under conditions of his own arrest, unable to get justice in the Palestinian courts, he appealed, as was his citizen's privilege, to Rome and to Caesar.
Then came a period of disillusionment, Instead of finding prompt and just consideration of his case at Rome, he found himself eld as a prisoner with delay in the process of justice and little means of real vindication.

The result is that in Paul' slater writings—the episties that came from the period of his imprisonment in Rome—there is a very different ers that be are ordained of God." but he speaks of them often as manifestations of the "prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedi-

These discriminations are vita and important. The situation is considerably changed from that of Paul's day, in a democracy ultimate rule and authority are in the hands of the

people themselves.
We ought to have respect for our government and institutions, because they are of our own making, and if we cannot respect them, it is because we ought to be doing our own work and living our own lives of citizenship upon a more efdective plane.

that every breakdown of jus-tice and of right, every figure We should, however, remember tice and of right, every fisuse of power, and every denial of rights nd liberties to the citizen who is entitled to them, tends, not to the strengthening, but to

weakening of government.

The power of civil institutions in a democracy does not depend upon a spirit of subserviency, but sipon a spirit of moral and righteous independency, which not only observes and obeys the law, but demands that these laws in them selves and in their administration

shall be just and righteous. The obligation resting upon this connection is clear plain. There can he no such as law and order where the of law and order is embedded in the citizen entire conception moral and spiritual life supp this high principle in relation life suppor tate, and one cannot be Christian without being good Christ

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Green, Minister Swedish morning, worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. A BIT DISCONCERTING

Los Angeles.—Agnes M. Mitchell irse, pointed out a lot and told ontractors to get to work and build her a home. When the home was finished she found she had pointed out the wrong lot. Instead of the was erected on the lot of V. Naumoff. Attorneys are attempting to arrange a trade of the two fots.

SOWING AND REAPING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, October 80. "Whatseever a man soweth, that shall he reap."-Gal. 6:7.

mestions? Think carefully. Is he who observes the law keep out of jail a good person? Is he who obeys the commandments to keep out of hell a good

Is he who does good to gain commendation, power and wealth a good person? Is he who does good to get neaven a good person?

Emphatically you answer, No. You perceive that the motive in each case is the self. The good of the neighbor, or unselfish service is not called into action. Nothing is intrinsically good that is done either for reward or from fear of punish-ment. Genuine good is disinterested service. In such service the love of good itself is the motive. Motives letermine the kind of seed that we sow in character. Doing good for the sake of self only sows the seeds of selfishness; and the more good of that kind one does, the more self-

The Bible likens men unto trees ecause life operates the same way n each. Like a tree growing higher and sending out branches one above velops branches of learning. The we shall reap.

How would you answer these four mind bears its leaves of rations truths "For the healing of the nations;" and then come spiritual truths which are like flowers; and lastly come the ripened fruits of character.

And both the tree and character are developed from seeds. But there is one fundamental difference; a tree cannot change its character, or alter its kind of fruit. A man can make himself what he will. A seed from a tree is a fixed form. It can receive only the life of its parent. The mind is like a garden. The precepts of the Word are like seeds Plant them in the mind, cultivate and protect them and they will bring forth the fruits of understanding, love and joy.

To sow the good seed in mind, truths must first be learned. As truths are applied to life they grow. The fruit is not gathered in a day, for before the Lord can give the ripened fruit, evils must be put away. The law is, first the blade then the ear, and after that the full corn in the ear. Let not faith fail because it takes time to change our character. Plant the see. of what you wish to become. Cend out the life that you wish to be yours. another, the mind ascends and de- Whatsoever we sow, surely that

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISHS in the directors' rooms of Whiton METHODIST EPISCOPAL M. S. Stocking, Paster L. Theron French, Associate

The choir meets for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning the church school will meet at 9:45. The quiet quarter hour, with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, will begin at 10:30 and vice at 10:45. This service will include an anthem by the choir, a sermon by the pastor on the topic "The Lure of The Spectacular" and a story sermon for the boys and girls entitled, "The Pattern Maker." The hymns chosen are: "From All That Dwell Below the Skies, Let the Creator's Praise Arise."; "Lead Us, O Father, in the Paths of Peace"

and "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Caller of the young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Special music is being planned. Mr. French will speak briefly in the closing of the hour. A very cordial invitation is extended

to all young people and others who Monday evening the Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meet-ing and then have a Hallowe'en

Tuesday at 2:80 W. C. T. U. meet

ng at Mrs. George Keith's, Lewis

Tuesday evening the choir will meet at 7 o'clock sharp for a special rehearsal in preparation for the cantata which is to be given Sunday vening, November 20. The Epworth League will have i

nnual Hallowe'en party at a clock Tuesday evening. Of course all the young people are invited. At the close of this party the League will hold a special business meeting. Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid Society will serve their annual chicken pie supper. The popular of fair will be further announced in the

columns of the Herald, Friday at 2:80, the Woman's Missionary society will meet with Miss Emma Colver of 58 Woodridge street,

The regular Sunday worship service will be held at 8 c'cleck. Mr. Stocking will preach and Mr. French

Windsorville The church school meets each Sunday morning at 10:80 and is followed at eleven by the worship ser-

vice. Tomorrow Mr. French Thursday evening the Young Peo-ple's Community club will held its regular business meeting. The choir meets for rehearsal Friday at

The Ever-ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold a rummage sale Tuesday in the Coughlin block, Depot Square. The committee will be there to receive goods in the mortiing, the sale continuing throughout

the day. Wednesday evening at 7:45 they will hold their November meeting

Memorial. Members please notice change in date.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Paster

9:00-Prayer service. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon 2:15—Young People's prayer band. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, leaders. 2:80-Junior Young People's

6:15-Young People's prayer ser-6:30—Young People's service. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

The Week Monday, Oct. 31., 7:30-Evangelis tic services commence, with Rev Mabel R. Manning as speaker. Rev. Manning is well known in this com-

Tuesday, Nov. 1., 7:30-Evangelistic service. Rev. Mabel R. Manning,

speaker. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7:30-Evangelistic service. Rev. Mabel R. Maning, speaker. Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30-Class meet-

ing. Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

Due to the absence of the com manding officers Adjutant and Mrs. George Williams, who will be the conducting officers at the twenty-sixth anniversary meetings of the famous Palace Corps of Boston, Mass., where they labored for more than three years before coming to Manchester, the meetings on Sun-day will be in charge of the Corps Sergeant-Major William J. Atkin-

The meeting this evening in the hall will be conducted by the Corps Cadets and an interesting program has been worked out which will reseive the highest commendation

The regular Saturday night open-air meeting will be conducted by the soldiers under the leadership of the commanding officer at the corner of Birch and Main street at

The soldiers are urged to attend the special powerhouse meeting of prayer at the citadel at 7:00 p. m. All soldiers are urged to be pres-ent at the Sunday night open-sir to be conducted at the new post-office building at 7:00 p. m. under the building at 7:00 p.m. under the leadership of the Corps Sergeant

ZION LUTHERAN

leformation Festival. Text of sermon: Dent, 6, 10-12. Subject: "The Terrible Bendage, out of which the Church was delivered through the Ladies Society on Wednesday 1:30 p. m., Y. P. S. on Friday at

Rev. Knut E. Erickson, paster of the Emanuel Lutheran church, is now on his way to recovery from his recent illness and will be in charge of the services in his church temorrow. At the morning service which will be in Swedish, his theme will be "The Judgment of Truth" and the Emanuel choir will sing. The English service in the even Reformation Day and the pastor will speak on "The Religious Experience of Luther." There will also be special music.

An "Old Timers" choir is being organized by Helge Pearson to sing at the Confirmand Reunion Sunday, November 6. This choir will meet for rehearsal at 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, and all who used to sing with the choir in the good old days are urged to come. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday, November 6, which marks the 300th anniversary of the death of Gustavus Adolphus, will be Confirmand Reunion Sunday Emanuel. Holy Communion and Reception of members will be celebrated at the morning service. Anyone wishing to unite with the congregation is invited to do so at this time. The afternoon Reunion will with an organ recital by Helge Pearson at 3:45. The Reunion Rally service will begin at 4 o'clock. A Reunion supper and Fellowship Hour will follow the service. Effort has been made to reach all who have been confirmed at Emanuel. If we have missed anyone it has not been intentional. We are more than anxious to have all sons and daughters of Emanuel back for as much of the day as possible. All class secretaries are urged to get in touch with the members of their respective classes once more during

coming week. The Dorcas Society will be guests of Pastor and Mrs. Erickson at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. We are hoping to have old and new members as well as other good friends present. A most cordial welcome is extended to all young

The Men's Society have been invited to be the guests of the men of the Emanuel church in Hartford next Tuesday evening. A fine program is provided and we hope to have a large attendance from South Manchester. The men are asked to meet at the church at 7:15. Automobiles will be provided. Other announcements for

week follow: Beethoven Glee Club, Monday at Children's Chorus, Tuesday 6:00. G Clef Glee Club, Tuesday 7:30.

Luther League, Friday 8:00. SOUTH METHODIST

Boy Scouts, Wednesday 7:15.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister "New Saloons for Old" will be the ubject of the sermon at the South Methodist church tomorrow at the 10:40 service. Quite generally throughout the United States the last Sunday of October is known and observed as Temperance Sunday. The address will discuss what it is that constitutes the liquor problem to give its historical setting, and to set forth certain factors that always must be taken into account in seeking methods to restrain the traffic.

The public is invited to hear the dis-During the worship period Mr. Byles and the vested choir will present the following program of

Organ Prelude—"Choral Prelude on Melcombe" by Noble. Processional Hymn—"O Word of God Incarnate."

Anthem-"Come O Blessed Lord Phou Light of Life" by Tschaikow-Offertory-"He Watching Over Isreal" (From Elijah) by Mendel-

are of the church nursery. Fourteen ittle folk were present last Sunday while their parents attended morn-

seth Israel of Hartford will be the speaker at the "Good Will service" at 7:00 o'clock. He will speak on "Religion and Friendliness." Rabbi eidman made a most inspiring address two years ago when he served as one of the "Good Will" speakers that season's series and many of is gentile and Hebrew admirers are delighted that he is to be with us again, Mr. Byles will present a profram of instrumental and vocal

music with Mrs. Eunice Mohenthal endance each week, Last Sunday (19 were present, Any child or you without a church school home be most heartily welcomed at

The Epworth League will meet at 6:00 with Marion Keeney as devo-tional leader and Roberts Burr as speaker. The Intermediate League ulso meets at 6 c'clock.

Week Day Activities

Monday 7:00—Girl Scouts.

Tuesday, 2:80—W. C. T. U. meetng at Mrs. George Keith's, Mrs. L. S. Burr, speaker. Tuesday, 4:00—Brownies; 6:80 Cub Pack; 7:80, Boy Scouts; Cecil-ian Club concert at Gurleyville. Wednesday 2:80—Ladies Ald Busi-

ness and Sewing; 6:15 Young Wo-men's Gym. Hour; 7:30, Rid-week service led by the paster beginning the series of studies in the letters and missionary journeys of St. Paul. Thursday, 6:30—Boy's Gym. Hour. Friday 7:30—The W. F. M. S. will meet with Miss Hattie Strickland 21 Church street Church street. The several military organizations and their auxiliaries have accepted invitations to the annual Armistice Day service to be held in this church next Sunday morning, November 6th at 10:40. A program of appropriate music will be presented and the pastor will have as subject of his address "After the Fire—What?"

> SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-mon topic, "How Shall We Take Criticism?" The music: Prelude: Monastery Garden

Anthem: O Lord I Come ... Bragga Offertory: Berceuse Godard Anthem: Morning Hymn .. Wagner Postlude: Sortie Batiste Church school and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Christian Endeavor meeting

8:00, Sadie Copeland's group

Than Gold?" Note the change in the hour. Fall meeting of the Hartford East Christian Endeavor Union at Center Congregational church at 7 the South church of New Britain.

Music by the choir and orchestra of

Tuesday afternoon - King's Daughters rummage sale in the Coughlin block. The committee will

Center church.

ceive articles. Wednesday, 2 to 5-Women's League at the church. Work will be done on two quilts and other sew

Will all the ladies of the church please consider this an invitation to contribute articles for the different booths for the Fall Fair. Twentyfive children will take part in the "Father Time's Jubilee" in the aftrnoon program of the Fall Fair. dmission free.

Wednesday at 7:45-Meeting tors' Room of Whiton Memorial Li- gear, and when he got the

Saturday at 7:00-Rehearsal for sketch, "Scenes in the Union Depot," at the church.

THE CENTER ORUBOR

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon the minister.

Prelude, Dawn-Stulls. Anthem, "What Are These That re Arrayed"-Woodward. Anthem, Hymn-It is Well With

Postlude, March-Waghorn, The Church school, 9:80. The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Lester S. Hohenthal, Speaker, Prof. William D. Barnes, Topic, Connecti-

Professor Barnes is a member of the Governor's Commission, appointed to make a report and recommendations on the ten jails of the commonwealth.

Evening service, 7:30. Rally of the Young People's societies of the Hartford East Association. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons of the South Congregational church, New Britain, will be the speaker. The choir will sing the Anthem "The Day Is Past and Over -Marks, The orchestra will assist, social hour will follow for the visitors in the Parish Hall, Miss lienna Denton will act as chairman of the social committee, Herbert Gilman will be chairman of ushers. The Cyp slub will suspend

regular meeting for this.

The Week

Tuesday, 2:80—Special meeting of the Women's Federation to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. George Keith's,
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, 7:00—Troop 8 Boy

Tuesday-Ail day session of the Annual State Conference of Congregational church in Torrington.
Wednesday, 7:00— in-As-Much

Circle Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 7:80—Shining Circle, Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 8:00—Women's eration Temperance Week, Miss Bet-ty Quimby and Richard Pond prise y Quimby and Richard Pond prize vinners in the nation-wide W. C. T. U. Contest will give their essays. Hostesses Mrs. Clarence Quimby Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. Arthu

Wednesday—Sessions of the State Conference, Torrington. Friday, 2:00—Cosmopolitan club. Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack, Friday, 8:00—Mothers club. Saturday, 6:80-Choir rehearsal, A Pot Luck supper and church social is planned for Election Night,

Nov. Sth.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Restor 9:30 a. m .- Church School, Men's Bible Class. 10:45 Morning Prayer and mon by the Rector. Topic: Scouts." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park

day School. 7:00—Evening Prayer and mon: Special Freacher. The Robert B. Carmichael of Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-iy Society—Hallowe'en Party. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. (not 10:00 a.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. (not 10:00 a. m. as heretofore) All Saints Day. Holy Communion. The Ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary are asked to bring their Thank Offering Envelopes.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

7:30—Choir Reheavesl.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.— Ladies Guild.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

OF THOMAS F. NOONE

Annual Inspection Is Made Occasion of Lodge of Sorrow For Noted Legal Light.

street on Thursday evening the annual inspection was made by District Deputy Felix Callahan of Norwich and his suite, with delegations present from lodges in neighboring towns and cities. Officers of Rockville Lodge Elks escorted the visitors to the

Rockville House where din-ner was served. On Deputy Callahan's staff were Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, past district deputy of Rockville; George Hickey, past district deputy and past exalted ruler of Norwich Lodge; George Torney, exalted ruler of Norwich Lodge; P. Departure past exalted ruler of Norwich Lodge; P. charge, Topic: "What Is Better D. Donahue, past exalted ruler of Norwich Lodge; Albert Heinault, Joseph Rozanski and Anthony Charles, all of Norwich.

The feature of the affair was "lodge of sorrow," and an eulogy o'clock Sunday evening. Speaker, for the late Thomas F. Noone, a Rev. Wofford C. Timmons, pastor of member of the first board of trustees of the Rockville Lodge of Elks was given by Harry C. Smith, past Exalted Ruler of the Lodge. Exalted Ruler Edward L.

marker read a letter from John Noone, brother of the deceased, which he offered the lodge a gavel he there Monday afternoon to re- given to Thomas Noone by the Kent Club of Yale Law School for excellence in his work there. The gavel was presented by Mr. Newmarker. Initiatory work followed the eu-

> A turkey supper was served later in the evening. George Lutz Injured George Lutz, proprietor of the Lutz hardware store, fractured two

small bones in his right leg in cranking accident. Mr. Lutz cranking his car to take it into the garage at his home on Reed street. the King's Daughters in the Direc- He forgot that he had left it in ranked it started up, pinning him Friday at 7:30—All Manchester to the wall of the garage. Dr. E. Boy Scouts Court of Honor at the H. Metcalf was called and took Mr. all characters in the dramatic Although suffering severe pain Mr.

> Miss Mary Schneider Miss Mary Schneider, 50, died tion of Dr. Robert Knapp is free suddenly at the home of her brother to any one in Manchester or vicindward Schneider of 14 late Thursday night. Death was due to a paralytic shock. She was about the house in the best of health until a few minutes before her death. She was born Switzerland on May 24, 1882, the daughter of Alfred and Rosins chneider, and came to Rockville thirty-nine years ago. She was member of the Christian Apostoli

Church on Orchard street.

Miss Schneider leaves six brothers,
John, Jacob and Alfred Schneider of Ellington, and Carl, Edward and William Schneider of Rockville, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Hoffman and Mrs. Bertha Luginbuhl of Ellington. The funeral will be held from the home of her brother, Edward Schneider on West street and the Christian Apostolic church on Sun-day afternoon. Rev. Harvey Birk-ley of Castorland, N. J. will officiate, Burial will be in the Ellington ceme-

A. O. H. Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. Hannah Pressler has been relected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. The other officers elected are: Vice president, Mrs. fargaret McCartin; secretary, Phillips; financial secretary, Rose Schuey; treasurer, Miss largaret Ronan; mistress at arms, Mary Bresnahan; sentinel, Miss Delia Martin; shairman of Irish tory, Mrs. Catherina Asha; of standing committee, 'Meyers, This is the

term Mrs. Pressler has served

president of the organization. Marriage Announcement. Announcement has been made of the marriage on Wednesday of Ernest Hamilton McNeili, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McNeili of Elizabeth street, this city, to Miss Helen Simbaler of East Haddam. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Moodus M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Maine, former paster of the Vernon Methodist church perform-ing the seremony? The attendants were Jean Netlson and Rondeau Arneld of New York city. souple will reside in East Haddam.

In a report of the Rockville school nurse the past week it was stated that undernourished children were not getting free milk to date this ear. This has somewhat disturbed some of the members of the Rockville Lions' Club and the matter wil be taken up at the meeting Vednesday night, as there is money available in the "Milk Fund" of the club. A public performance is put on each year by the club for this fund, and they are anxious to be of service to these children who need milk in the school and cannot afford

Attending Conference More than 500 older boys are ending a conference being held in tamford this week end and amo them are several Rockville boys an young men from the county. The are Leslie Brookes, Earl Kasuike Irving Prentice, Rockville; Engley, Fred Ekstrand, TSymonds, Stafford Springs; George
V. Mathews, Harry LaBonte, South
Willington; Fred Wood, Talcottville; Donald McClain, William
Tyler, Ellery Vanesse and Robert
Newell, Vernon Center; William Edmundson, North Coventry; Bernard
Ellis and Raymond Handricksee

ed to her home on Center street from the Rockville City hospital

Mrs. Carl Bush has returned

her home on Windsmere avenue from the Rockville City hospital where she has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alnsworth of Methuen, Mass., who have been the guests of their son, Percy Ainsworth and family of Ellington avenue, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton of Prospect street will move on the first of November to the Swart-figuer tenement on Davis avenue. At the Elks Yome on Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nettleton have returned to New Haven after spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nettleton of Talcott avenue.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The first of a series of commun ity dances was held at the East Side Rec last night with one of the largest pre-season crowds on record. This popular priced dance program will be held again next Friday and an even larger attendance is looked forward to at that time. These dances are under the supervision of the Recreation directors with strict attention assuring proper conduct. About 200 were present last night.
Music was furnished by Jill at a ais
Band with the leader furnishing several vocal numbers.

The First Aid class also held last night with an attendance of 51 in this session which was on bandages This class which is increasing in every session now has a total of en-rollment of 66, there were fifteen are being conducted by Major absent, but as there was a new Charles Buck, Regular Army, the group of 18 it made up for those not

The certificate award may be received for attending at least eight the regiment until after the first of ectures and there are that many left so there is still time to register for the course.

The names of the new members are as follow, Gertrude Fenerty, Fred Blanchard, Jack Alves, Mrs. G. Bengston, Gertrude Lytle, Ellen Backus, Frank Wallett, Sarah Mc-Lutz to the Rockville City Hospital where X-ray pictures were taken. Although suffering severe pain Mr. Lutz is able to sit at the store and supervise his business.

Backus, Frank Wallett, Sarah Mc. officers and non-commissioned officers of Company M, the machine gun company of the Third Battalion. Golas, Fred Barnsley, Walter Mozure, Clifford Mason, Grace Hatch. His subject was the organization.

This instruction under the direction of Dr. Robert Knapp is free Howitzer company. The Red Men's football team also

held a practice session last night. The local Lions Club held another rehearsal in the club rooms of the Recreation Center. The women's plunge last night had 40 in attendance and with the activities only in the second week

the increase in members along with nergased activities in both Recrestion Centers is anticipated. It is safe to say that about 450 people had access to the east side building last night.

A Badminton Club has been formed, using the new court that has been prepared at the west side Recreation building.

This club will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p. m. with only club members eligible to Any information regarding club may be obtained through east side office.

game period under the supervision of William Brennan are increasing n members, with a mme period folregular west side card parties,

sethack held every Wednesday evening from 8 to 10:00 p, m, and the whist which is held on every Saturday from 8:00 to 10:00 p, m, have been averaging about 17 tables at The new bridge party held each Monday at the west side building from 2:00 to 4:00 also has a very

good attendance. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pacter Reformation Sunday — Sunday ichool, 9 a. m. English services, 10 . m. German services, 11 a. m. The Holy Communion will be sale grated after the services. The annual meeting of the Inner Mission society will be held Sunday afternoon at \$ p. m., in St. Johns Lutheran church in New Britain.

Rev. W. Werner, pastor. For the Week Monday, 8 p. m., rehearsal of German play.
Tuesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid sociey. An important meeting and all nembers are earnestly requested to

Wednesday, S p. m., church board Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies Sewing Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

Men's Quartette.

Friday, 4:45 p. m., Willing Work-Friday, 7:30 p. m., English choir. Friday, 8 p. m., Luther Leagus. Saturday, German school and re-ligious instruction. The catechumen class meets every Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.

wages, and gathered fruit unto like viernal! that both he that severity and he that respett may rejoice spetter.—St. John 4:86.

To be trusted is a greater com-pliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald.

ents and Counters of

voted to have the pool table repair ed and put in playing condition: A committee of three members h been appointed to arrange the work.

The annual inspection of ordnance, material was made Friday, Oct. 18, by a civilian inspector from the Army Base at Boston. He was assisted by Captain John Williams of, Company K, 169th Infantry. The annual inventory of govern-

ment property held by the unit will be made on November 3rd. All unit forms and equipment must be turned in by the men at the drill on Tuesday, November 1st. All articles will be arranged in piles and marked in order to facilitate the making of the necessary count. Three privates 1st class are regu-

darly attending the regimental school for non-commissioned officers held at the armory in Hartford each Wednesday night over a period of ten weeks. John E. Anderson attained the high mark of ninety-nine per cent in the written quiz last

The non-coms' Bomb-Shell Club has purchased a radio and has had it installed in the clubroom on the first floor of the armory.

A special company meeting was held after drill on Tuesday night, Oct. 18, after some discussion it was voted to combine with Company G in supporting the National Guard Basketball Team, last year's town champions.

The first officers' schools of the season were held last week and this instructor detailed to the regiment. Another instructor has been detailed but will not assume his duties with next year.

The company has voted to combine with Company G. in investigating the possibilities of conducting amateur boxing bouts in the armory during the winter.

Captain Hathaway gave a talk Friday evening, Oct. 21 before the officers and non-commissioned of-

The Company will assemble Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of turning in equipment for the Federal inspection which will be held Thursday, Nov. S. Immediately after the turning in of equipment the company will be dismissed.

Major Irving El. Partridge, Jeneral Company of the Company of

the battalion commander inspa the Company Monday night. He ex-pressed himself as being well pleased with the appearance of the men and equipment, A competitive drill between platoons was held and

the second platoon won by a narrow Corporal Fracchia has completed his second enlistment and is honor-ably discharged. The corporal in ad-dition to his other duties, has been in charge of the Company rooms. His discharge means that a nuccessor will have to be appointed

to take over his duties. The non-come of the Con have organised a non-come club an are busy descrating and furnishin the locker room which was formeriy used by them. The lockers have
been moved into the large locker
room and when the job is sompleted
it is expected the new club room
will be as beautiful as any in the

Sergeant Storrs is planning to take the West Point examination which will be held Nov. S. 1f he passes it he will enter the academy next July, Sergeant Storrs is a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College and has completed the R. O. T. C. sourse at that institu-

for the Army Estension course and plans to study for a commission in the Officers Reserve. The sergeant is an excellent soldier an should have no trouble making the

Corporal Polito is a frequent vis-itor to New York City. Jee doesn't tell anyhody what it is all about



The farmers in the milk sheds o the country are milking their cows for nothing. They are maintaining their amateur standing because they certainly are not being paid for it.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency.

They think I am crasy, but they also thought Noah was erany when he warned them of the flood.

—John B. Nash, Springfield, Mo., who prophesies end of the world is near.

If the nation ever has cause lose confidence in the integrity the machinery of justice, our institutions will be overturned.

—William D. Mitchell, attorn general of the U. S. Politicians are the viff-raff of party. I'm different. I'm a bingfit —Huey P. Long, U. S. Senator fro Louisians.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50

Sermon by the Minister. CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

Speaker, Prof. Wm. D. Barnes of the Hartford Seminary.

Topic, Connecticut Jails. EVENING SERVICE, 7:30. A Rally for Young People. Speaker Dr. W. C. Timmens of the South Congregational Church, New Britain.

Rebert A. Colpitts, Minister. TEMPERANCE SERVICE

7:00 RABBI FELDMAN Subject: "Religion and Friedliness."

9:30 Church School. 6:60-Epworth League.

South Methodist Church

Subject, "New Saloons for Old."

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FLAMING CHAMPION

If votes can be changed in the last two weeks of a Presidential campaign President Hoover must be changing many from Democratic leanings to enthusiastic support of speeches as that at Indianapolis last night. During a period of so many months that it has run into years the Democrats have been persistently and consistently representing the President as an inert, timorous man. If they have succeeded in instilling doubts as to the capacity of Mr. Hoover to lead the nation out of the morass of world depression it has been, when all is said and done, solely through this device.

Now the people are seeing how uttarly false a picture of the Presiby his political enemies. Instead of a leader of less than ordinary courage and decision, of sluggish and dilblews upon an amazed and stunned enemy, himself the very heart and the center of the conflict.

The American people love a fightall the fighting men in this war the ballots the most valorous is the President himself-his arm strongest, his righteous anger the hottest, his sword strokes the most skillful and the most destructive to there are a good many people in this

The artful dodging of Governor Roosevelt becomes mere fist-shaking in contrast to such devastating assaults as Mr. Hoover delivered last night at Indianapolis. There is reason to believe that the President may win his battle in the last fortnight, after all.

VOTE ON REPEAL

It is most important that Contheir individual wills in the referendum on the prohibition ques-

The matter to be determined majority vote is whether or not there shall be submitted to Congress. as the authentic message of the people of this state, a petition calling for the repeal of the prohibitory amendment through a further amendment to the federal Constitution couched in the following terms:

Article 18 of the amendments to this constitution is hereby repealed. The power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors is reserved to the several states. The Congress shall have the power to regulate the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors in interstate commerce in a manner not to abridge or deny the powers herein reserved to the sev-

It is improbable that even the most poorly informed voter will cyclist. labor under the impression that the people of this state, by merely delaws. But the referendum does pos- amazingly to escape with their lives sess the very real merit of giving from countless traffic predicaments; the people of this state their first opportunity, since the adoption federal prohibition, to express their joint opinion on that highly consubject. It should made as complete as possible.

It is necessary that, before there can be any satisfactory settlement traffic. of the question of federal prohibition. the true sentiments of the voting populations of the country shall be haps some small aid from the press, ascertained. Connecticut is responsible only for the disclosure of the sentiment of her own voting population. It is up to the other states to tion. It is up to the other states to left side of a highway, facing traffic. disclose theirs. Our job is to find It has saved a lot of lives. Now, out where our own people stand; with the probability of more and with the others we have no imme- more bicycles appearing on the diste concern. But we should do roads, why should not the authoriour own job thoroughly. In order ties start a drive to shift them, tike to do it the voters must all give ex- the pedestrians, over to the left, sim-

balieves to be the error of continu- ty. ing that amendment in the nation's their convictions be "yes" or "no."

Above all things, what is needed in this matter of prohibition is an accurate survey of public opinion. curate survey of public opinion. It is nearly two hundred years gum alone. In 1927 we exported over \$1,500,000.00 worth of gum to

Whether wet or dry, whether you

bicycle. There seems to be a rather home rule. general taking for granted of a quite David R. Anderson, a Glasgow widespread resumption of the use of rewspaper editor, writing in the Lonthat simple and cheap machine, re- don Daily Telegraph, warns England placing to some extent the short to sit up and take notice of what is range transportation of the automo- happening north of the border. He bile. While there has been, in this reports the home-rule sentiment immediate vicinity, no revival of the more active in Scotland than for a adult use of the bicycle on a scale to long time. The Direct Actionists, attract notice, it would appear to be who would split away from England inevitable that unless there is a sud- and form a completely independent den and very extensive business im- nation, are, he says, very few-they provement in the near future such amount to nothing. But there is, he a revival may very well be looked reports, a larger group that would

Of course the capabilities of the bicycle as a medium of transportation are immensely less than those yearns to have Scotland run her local of the motor car. On the other affairs while leaving to the British too much candy. hand they are immensely greater Parliament such things as succesthan those of a pair of shoes. And sion to the crown, peace and war, and also tends to cleanse the teeth. muscles of the arms, chest judging from the appearance of road it isn't going to be a great while before more than a few of the people who have been using automoing man. Today they realise that of tive transportation for years are going to be without that modern conrenience: It costs money to main an automobile, especially if it is to be run with any measure whatever of safety. And it is to be suspected that country, even some of them in Hartford County, who may soon have reason to be thankful that there is a pretty good old bike up in the attic and that in their youth they

> A good many automobiles use up most of their mileage in the daily negotiation of several little trips of two or three or four or five miles. They carry their owners to work or stage. His charming fiancee, of the the owner's children to school or the him, but the Goof was nervous. children's mother to market: the only long trips they go on are week this way, even when I had to face end pleasure rides or vacation jour-

doesn't have to be registered, you don't have to pay for a license to ride it, it doesn't eat either gas or hay, it isn't likely to do any damage to anyone, so you don't really need to buy liability insurance for it. And it will take you there and bring you back-if the distance is not too far and you didn't learn to

So it would be no great wonder if soon there were, indeed, a very much larger number of bicycles on the road than for many years past.

automobiles. And the automobile and the bicycle, on the road, constitute an unhappy combination. The bike is a source of unending anxiety to the motorist; the automobile is a source of deadly peril to

years have been boys, with a smaller number of girls and a very few changing the prohibitory adults. The youngsters manage only now and then is one of them killed or maimed. But if large numbers of adults ever take to the wheel again there will be another story to tell-unless they abandon the right hand side of the road and take to riding on the left side, facing

The Highway Department and the Motor Vehicle Department, with perion to their respective posi- liarly facing traffic? The risk to among my acquaintances complete the cyclists would be greatly re- ly reverse the old domestic order of things. This newspaper has been and re- duced. So would the danger to

ence of prohibition in the federal prehension of the driver lest the constitution. It is anxious to see cyclist doesn't know a car is overthe Eighteenth amendment repealed. taking him, distracting the driver's It has, to the limit of its ability, attention and causing him to swerve, striven to combat what it sincerely often, too far to the left for safe-

If there are to be more bicyclists charter. Its present purpose, how- the most that can be done for their ever, is not to urge its readers to safety is not too much-even, if necvote "yes" on November 8, but essary, the passing of a law flatly rather to be sure and vote whether forbidding them to ride on the right

entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this purper and also the local news publication units their break the bond which units their break the unlooked for results of war, since the American doughboy spread the habit to other soldiers who took pose. rights of republication of people stand on this great social the longest period in the very long it home with them and thus, in a history of the land of mist and round-about way, caused the mod-In this state the people have op- mysticism during which it has have his labels printed in eighteen portunity to put an end to uncer- known internal peace. Perhaps two different languages. tainty and controversy as to the po- centuries is longer than it lies within | The first chewing gum was spruce Full service client of N E & Ser- sition of their own majority. It is a the Scottish temperament to abide gum. After that came the paraffin duty that they owe to their country, such tranquil monotony after a is now chewed from Greenland's icy their state and themselves to make thousand years of skirling pipes and mountains to India's coral strand. of this referendum an unquestionable flashing claymores, of braw turmoil and glorious, bloody death. At all and central America are the chief events there is left enough of the sources. The trees are tapped durare for the proposed amendment of old leaven of the wild Highlands and ing the rainy season by slashing the bark in great crisscross patterns.

After once being tapped, the tree lands to provide the germ for pres- does not yield again for five years. ent stirrings and rumblings having If the tapping is continued up into Now and then one sees, in this or to do with anything from separation that newspaper or magazine, some from Britain altogether to a very reference to a "come-back" of the moderate increase in the measure of the crisscross channels, it is gather- necessary for the growth of your

> like to void the Union of 1707 while remaining within the Empire and still another and larger faction that defense forces and foreign affairssome such relation as that between Washington and Connecticut.

So far nobody seems to be worrying much about the likelihood or separationist sentiment growing importantly. Still, enturies is a long time for the Scots to sit content under any rule. Maybe a Presidential election every four years, like we have, would act as

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Vernon (Goofy first appearance on a Broadway

neys. For such cars the bicycle is series. His performance then large-no insignificant substitute. It ly accounted for him getting a job in vaudeville.

In case you're interested, Gomez in out of the rain. He's just a young a great fondness for kidding, and the ball players tagged him "Goofy"

The Rodeo, Cal., boy is doublejointed, by the way. He can do the most remarkable things with his bones, and might have been a con-tortionist if the circus had taken him in his youth. I asked him if this talent for bone twisting had Merry in Maryland," by Frederanything to do with his pitching suc- ick P. Stieff, ought to fill as they cess. He said he didn't know, unless, perhaps, it enabled him to get more of a snap on his curve ball.

Peeks At Personalities You can learn here, for in-Edna Best and her husband, Her-stance, just how the experts cook bert Marshall, have gone back to London to be unhappy again, if you learn, in fact, that in Maryland take them at their word. I talked they drop the "a la" and simply to the pair a short time before their to get back to London, which they clams, terrapin - if you can get sorely missed. But once over there, they said, they begin to think there's no place on earth like New York and begin to yearn to get

a promising young thespian. He seemed headed for big things, but along came the alump in shows and he finally quit Broadway in disgust. I've just met him again, a visitor to

"because they're all calloused from working on the farm." brother's farm up in Connecticut-

ing through a field in search of a liquor cache, Deputy Charile Cal-houn walked into a dry well 14 feet "I'd rather have callouses on my hands," he orated, "than a cal-loused soul. And that's what I would have got, if I'd stayed around deep. He climbed from the well un-assisted, and discovered 41 gallons Broadway. Copsy doopsy! injury was a small cut on the back of his hand.

Two Greenwich Village couple

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be

The original chewing gum indus- ly after a meal, and is used by ball try is said to have begun on a capital of \$55.00. New, every month SCOTTISM STIRRINGS in the United States, more than a preventive of excessive thirst.

It is nearly two hundred years \$7,000,000,000 is spent for chewing I sometimes allow fasting nation

gum. After that came the paraffin for curving fingernalis? As soon wax, and then the chicle gum, which as my nails grow beyond the tips the branches, the tree will be des-

When the milky juice runs down ed into canvas sacks hung at the nails. Just eat all the raw foods bottom. The bag is taken to camp you can in proper combination. where the milk juice is boiled down until the milkiness disappears. What is left is a brownish cream-color. and is molded into the large brown blocks of crude chicle used commer- ears becomes hardened, affecting

In this crude form it is loaded on for about five years, and at difinto ships and brought to American ferent periods it is necessary to conchewing gum factories where the sult a specialist for the removal of blocks are ground up into meal. It this wax. Is there any safe way I is reduced to syrup, refined and can do this, myself?" sterilized and is then ready for Answer: Hardened wax in the sweetening and flavoring. Many ears can be easily removed with an flavors such as mint, double mint, peppermint, grape, licorice, etc., are ear passages with warm olive oil, added. It is also sometimes medi- allowing some oil to remain for two

After being flavored, the gum is rolled into large sheets and then cut into stick size and sold to little Johnny's mama, who would rather buy him gum than allow him to eat The moderate use of chewing gum fect the health?"

stimulates secretion of the saliva Answer: Canoeing develops tensions and sometimes as an aid ercise to improve the circulation, to giving up chewing tobacco. In breathing and endurance.

the long day he finds it impossi-

ble to keep away from his drawing

board, and his spouse frequently re-

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October is challenging June as

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ouses where the delightful dish-

every-day affair.

own's smart circles.

the breakfast dishes unwashed.

heredity, according to J. C. Stearns keeping house. Not so long ago the husbands were hired out, too, but Denver physicists. This may be possible when it is considered that cosmic rays, Twhich are thought to wield a vast influence on human life say, was a commercial artist. Durcome from the stars. X-rays have been found to influence heredity and, since cosmic rays are similar

too, influence heredity.

spoon gently remove the wax.

develop mostly? How does it af-

In some states they are running for office. A couple are helping one of the presidential candidates assemplayers and men who work in steel ble his material and prepare his founderies over red-hot metals as speeches. In at least one state others

lices their sense of hunger and politics is by no means new. You may remember President Woodrow Wilson, who was praised for his scholarship and his progressive dealism and dammed for his arbitrary school teachers' attitude. There are ex-professors in Con-

Curving Fingernalis Question: C. L. O. asks: "Will you indly tell me the reason and cure Simeon D. Fess of Ohio and Senstor Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. Bingham taught at Harvard, of my fingers they begin to curve Princeton and Yale. Fess taught hisbackwards. This is very uncomtory at Ohio Northern and was fortable and also necessitates my president of Antioch College, Both belong to the extreme conservative also unpleasant. They sometimes wing of the Republican party and crack in a flakey line about half neither has brought anything new or way down. I do the ordinary house-

work and eat plain food, so shall be The situation in Connecticut obliged if you will advise me."

Answer: I would advise you to where Bingham is up for reelection has been all cluttered up with proise more of the leafy green vegeessors. The outstanding Democrat tables principally the uncooked ones there is Governor Wilbur L. Cross. so that your system will be well who was dean of the Yale Graduate supplied with the organic minerals School and an expert on English

In 1930, when hardly anyone sup posed the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was worth having, Cross Question: Mrs. Bonnie M. writes: grabbed it, made a hot campaign as "Every so often the wax in my a wet and won the election. All reports indicate that he has been at my hearing. This has been going least as able as other governors.

The man who may beat Bingham s Professor Albert Levitt, an insurgent Republican who is running on a iry, independent ticket and is out to lick the Republican state machine owned by J. Henry Roraback, Levitt has no chance of winning the elecear spoon. First of all, soak the tion himself, but if the contest is close he may draw off enough votes or three days. Then with the ear from Bingham to give it to Congressman Augustine Lonergan, the Democratic nominee.

Levitt is a professor of law, Question: Hobart asks: "What learned in many branches of jurismuscles of the body does canoeing prudence, and was wounded and gassed in France while serving as an army chaplain.

Professor Harry M. Ayres of egislature, seemed fairly certain to be the Democratic nominee against and Wilcox Overback, University of Smith-Roosevelt factions and was

Professor Raymond Moley, Columbia University economist is frequently described as the chief

policies as governor. He accomturns home in the evening and finds to X-rays, it is possible that they, panied the candidate on his recent western tour as a research expert

ave gone into the sordid business of hesitant farewells to the Palace

rouping hoofer and vaudeville per-Sentimentalists held a sort ble his material and prepare his hope that someone would miss the speeches. In at least one state others train or the boat wouldn't sail have actually become a campaign but the old Palace kept backing away, farther and farther. First it went from the last of the two-a-day to the "continuous"; then to the combination pictures and variety; now the variety slips away, perhaps forever, and the Palace becomes

eature pictures. Theater "War" In Offing gress now, the most conspicuous of them to come to mind being Senator. As we fond oldsters, who used to gather at the Monday "professional afternoons" for the most amusing theatrical gathering of a week, stand waving our handkerchiefs, the entire amusement scheme of things changes before our eyes and gargantuan innovations march in lavish

Just up-street a few blocks, the new Roxy readies itself for an early interesting into the political scene. winter opening, with extravagant ideas for stage shows and with the world's great performers signed for star attractions; with modernistic space for the audience.

This of course, strikes a certain have been employing famed stars attention of fellow professionals. of stage and screen for the inter- Such shows have never been seen ludes between pictures. The Para- before or since. Ah memount, Capitol and old Roxy scram-

New York, Oct. 29 -All through

probably never be itself again." Meanwhile, the old Hip where many a vintage entri from the wresters and now pros to become a 10-cent-s-dance r

The Rector's Goal
For 20 years, the Palace has been variety's Diympus. Martin Beck who built it, interests himself at the moment in the Abbey Players from Ireland, among other things. Beck, one of the fathers of vandeville in Slovakia and rettled in San Francisco. There the variety type of entertainment grew out of the combi-

theater figure that he came East and built the Palace. It is recalled that on the opening bill there was a funny gent, referred to as "The King's Jester." His name was Ed Wynn.

nation beer hall-theater and became

the Orpheum Circuit. It was only

after he had established himself as a

The Monday matinees have made Broadway history. Here gathered every actor who could get away for decorations and a world of trick a few hours. They had standing tage gadgets; with vast stages for orders for the same seats throughvast spectacles and even vaster out the years. The players put on a show that rarely was seen by the later audiences. The acts were "unfear to those movie palaces which expurgated" and were aimed at the

and was credited with much of the composition of Roosevelt's impor-

that last shrine of the

just another movie house for special

Out in Utah the Democratic senatorial nominee is professor Elbert D. Thomas, who threatens to steal the toga of the venerable Senator Reed | American Legion, a business man Smoot. He is 49, teaches political science and history at the University of Utah and, like Smoot, is a Mormon-although Smoot may receive church support in the end beause of his high church position.

Thomas bombards the administration and Smoot as a part of it, West Virginia, teaches rhetoric and

Smoot-Hawley tariff. Many of his former students are crusading for

GILBERT SWAN.

elected as Democratic governor of Indiana, is a former head of the and a politician, but he also has been dean of the Indiana University school of law since 1925. He is an aggressive champion of public utility regulation.

Professor Jennings Randolph, a Democratic nominee for Congress in stressing unemployment and the oratory at David and Elkins College.

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Winter Coats Brand new styles, Parisian styling in every one. Crepey, rough and suede finish woolens. Black, brown, wine and bronzeen green. Sizes 14 to 20, 20 the and bronzeen green. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52. Look at these FURS: Kit Fox, Lapin, French Beaver. Caracul, Red Fox, Manchurian Wolf. Women's and Misses' \$16.50 2-Pc. and 4-Pc. Woolen Suits
The four-piece suits have a swagger coat, skirt, sweater and hat . . two-piece suits are trimmed with lapin and French beaver.

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Exactly 200. Women's and Misses' Regular \$5.95 Silk Dresses
All the new styles and all the new shades. See them,
try them on. The material alone is worth the price.
All sizes for women and misses.
THIED FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Chalmer's Heavy Cet-ten Elbed Union Suits Random color. Long sleeve, ankle length. Winter weight quality. Sizes 36 to 45. Men's Shirts

Pancy collar attached, two collars to match. Clip agures, we'ven stripes, allower patterns. Also flauncis with collar attached. Fully shrunk and fast colors.

Since 14 to 17. Men's Mogadore Neckties 4 for stripes, single stripes and regimentals in the new color combinations. \$1.55 Novelty Broadcloth Pajamas Neat stripes and plain Men's \$1.95 Capeukin Gloves pair of
Lined and unlined. Many
fleece lined. Suitable
for strong.
Mun's \$1.95 Ribbesi
Coat Sweaters
White weight these

Wool Hose 4 Pairs
Plaids allover designs
plain and slow heathers.
Sizes 16% to 12. Wools, listes and rayon-and-liste; neat stripes, Sizes 10 to 13. Men's Part Wool



he explained briefly.

came hard with Dudley but he knew he had one to make without

bent close to her.
"I'd have been in early but I

ing to promise anything.
"Sure, I'll get him," he said and

Dona clung to him a little,

found refuge from the constant doubt that had been assailing her.

(To Be Continued)

AS FALL'S FASHION

Seen In All of New York's

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) -- Octo-

written down as the month which

brought a revival of two-piece

dresses. They are being seen these

The two-piece models of the cur-

smartness with practicability, and

High-collared necklines usually

has attracted attention with a high

swirling collar treatment accented

in white, with wide drop shoulders

and sleeve fullness massed at the

One young debutante at a Wednes-

day matinee wore a two-piece

knitted dress in a striking gold com-

bination, with a high neckline, a

the shoulders, and a back-closing

blouse with sleeve fullness between

woolen dresses and suits. Knitted

Green, red, blue and brown com-

COVERS BIG TERRITORY

elbows.

elbow and wrist.

trimmed coats later on.

smartest of fall colors.

new woolens.

days in all the smartest places.

appear in such varied fabrics

Collars, Features.

bent to kiss her lips lightly.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will go in person and prevent it.

Upon leaving the office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her he is STAN-LEY BLACK.

LEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dena, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate, filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of wounding Delo from ambush. Dena has to show him the certificate and tell birs she is married to been brought in. Malloy was not to be found but a young heiper was on hand."

"Did they find the roan?" Dudley asked.

The bey nodded toward a saddle that lay on the ground at the door of the harness room. "Had two bullet holes in him and didn't get far," he explained briefly. tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to promise to

papers and a posse headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, surround Ball. Dona goes out and is captured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues
Dona. He waits for Ball, who is
out, and captures him. Swergin's
men start a lynching while taking
him in. Dona stands them off with her gun and frees Ball. He lets her take his horse and promises to come for it that night. He says he is leaving the country. Dudley follows Dona and tries to shoot Ball. After his escape, Dona promises to marry Dudley. Dona rides out to investigate queer workings over the ridge. Her horse is shot from under her. She regains consciousness to find Swergin bending over her accusing Ball of the shooting. Dudley has been riding a let alone and cannot be found. a lot alone and cannot be found. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

"I got here just as soon as I heard about it," he protested. His face flushed as he met Asper's

"You are a fine one! Come along with me, she's been asking for you." Asper gripped Dudley's arm and propelled him toward the main

anxiously. "If you act like a man she'll pull through," Asper snapped. Dudley nodded. "Of course,"

"Is she furt bad?" Dudley asked,

said, slowly. Dudley entered Dona's room and went straight to lire side. He stood looking down upon her still form, then dropped to his knees beside

Taking one of her slender hands in his, Dudley held it and gased silently upon the softly moving lips. A queer light shone in his eyes as he bent forward, but he did not speak.

Before noon the next day Dona her eyes and looked The familiar surroundings of her room brought her back to what happened. The doctor got up and smiled down at her. He motioned to Asper who was standing beside an open window. Instantly the old timber man was at the bedside. Dona smiled up at him and stretched out her hand. Asper pressed it gently as he bent for-"Sorry, dad," she murmured.

"Never mind, D, you are all right ber, before it disappears, may be and I'll get that fellow, Ball." Asper's big jaw shut hard. Dona shook her head. tell you something else." She stirred

as though to sit up.

The doctor lifted a warning hand. That will be all of the talking for this morning," he said as he motioned Asper away from the Bed. The medic did not intend to take knitted wool and crinkly crepe. any chances with his patient. Asper backed off. "I'll be in after Asper backed off. "I'll be in after distinguish them, and one smart dinner and have a little talk-with model from Chanel in a local shop you. Better go to sleep now." Dona laughed softly. "I'll be

this afternoon, Dad." The doctor smiled, but out a trace of irritation. "Where is Dud?" Dona asked, as

though she had remembered him for the first time. "He'll be in in a minute," Asper promised. "I'll hike out and tell

him you are awake." Dona held out a hand weakly. "First tell me, what happened to the roan?" There was real concern in her eyes.

Asper cleared his throat and looked at the floor. "He was killed?" Dona faltered Asper brightened suddenly as he remembered that Malloy had ridden out on an errand of his own making. "Malloy went out to get him

"Malloy is a good fellow, Dad,"

and that boy can sure take care of

The doctor stepped outside and Asper followed him. "She ought to go back to sleep nad rest an hour or so more before Winters talks to her," the doctor said gravely. "She will be sitting up tomorrow. I never saw more vitality." He shook his

opened rose. Asper smorted disapprovingly. Dudley dropped the brushes he had been running through his hair and stepped for-

EXTENSIVE LINES OF HARDWARE AT F. T. BLISH STORE other sleep of an hour or two. She's pletty excitable and wants to talk.

pretty excitable and wants to talk.
about this business."

Dudley laid a hand on the older Company Has Grown Rapidly man's arm. "T'll be very careful." In Step With Town-Store Asper and Dudley went down to One of Town's Most Atthe corrals to see if the roan had been brought in. Malloy was not to tractive Shopping Places.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co was established in 1895 and has grown with the town. In this period of thirty seven years Manchester has seen a very remarkable growth in population, business, industry and the trading area which it serves. Likewise this store has experienced a great growth of business. This store carries a very comprehensive "Dead?" Dudley spoke nervously.

The boy nodded and went on working at a cinch he was repair-Asper said nothing, but he turned away and walked slowly up the hill. Dudley saddled his store carries a very comprehensive line of merchandise for factories, the farmer, the home-owner and the sportsman to say nothing of a hunhorse and rode out of camp. He was doing a lot of hard thinking and needed to be alone. Decisions dred and one items that cannot be

classed in any particular group.

Staple Lines

It has been the policy of the store since it was started to pick staple lines of merchandise that had merit much more delay.

An hour later he returned. Asper lines of merchandise that had merit met him outside Dona's room. The old timber king was smiling broad-then stick to them. This is a mighty "Go in and have a chat with her.

She has been trying to talk about the timber business but I was able to head her off. But watch your step." He patted Dudley's arm heavily.

then stok to them. This is a mighty sound principle of merchandising for any type of business, for that matter, for, by this method the store can build up customer confidence and good will. Likewise the store knows that they can depend on the houses that they do business with heavily.

Dudlye entered the sick room with a swift stride. He was met by an eager smile from Dona. He sat down beside her. The doctor had gone and they were alone. Dudley best close to her. burgh Paint products. These prod-ucts are known the country over for Asper waited fully 15 minutes at the corrals before Dudley arrived. Malloy rode away at a lope without looking back, or saying a word regarding his destination or when he would return.

Dudley came riding in at a trot. He was as spotless and unrufiled as though he had just come from his room. The old timber king's anger room. The old timber king's anger almost choked him as he watched his son-in-law slide from his saddle.

"Will you do something for me, Butter than the saked, softly."

"I'd have been in early but I missed you when you woke the first their quality. If you were to inspect the hardware in many of Manchester's homes and public buildings you would find the trade-buildings you would find the trad

him marry us," Done clung to his business and the store is now pre-pared to supply the farmer with every need. They have provided a hand. She felt that all the turmoil and uncertainty would go if she had the strong bond of marriage to complete service for them that inshut out the memories of the other clude seeds, fertilizers, hand and man who had broken faith with her. power operated implements and in-Dudley's face did not change but secticides of all sorts.

a cold panic gripped at him. He was not sure now that he could do it. / New Store Five years ago the store moved from the Purnell building to their present spacious quarters in the Tinker block. Several years pre-The past week had been a bad one for him, too. But he was game in the present circumstances and willvious to the change it was found that such a move must be made to accommodate an ever increasing business. The present store is a lay back. It seemed she had at last model of efficiency and up-to-minute hardware merchandising. When the new store was set up it was one of the first in the east to adopt the new type of table display and samboard merchandising. The store is divided into several aisles and as many more cross sisles so November 6. that a large number of table height counters are available for merdisplay and selling. In addition to this the entire wall space of the store is given over to merchandise displays. These displays consist of panel boards covered in green cloth and the various types of merchandise fastened on to them. These boards are easy Places These Days—High to them. These boards are easy to move and change. By this method one can shop through the store, and without a clerk can locate most any article wanted. Surplus stock in

many instances is kept in cabinets behind the panel boards. The Blish Hardware Co. also features a leather department, one of in as comfortable a "house on the few of its kind in this part of wheels" as Billy owns. All the com-Connecticut. All types of harnesses forts of home. Best of luck, Bill are kept here, harnesses are made and Mrs. Moore. In case any of the to order and repaired and most comrades wish to write, Billy's adtypes of leather goods can be re- dress is Englewood, Florida, Genpaired here. This department has eral Delivery. rent revival succeeded in combining many years and has a reputation for from Department Commander James pair work done. Seamon Managet

The Blish Hardware Co. is owned by Earl G. Seaman and Albert Mc-Lachlan. Mr. Seaman is general Commander Lee assures the post manager of the store. He has al- that the State Department will give ways given a great deal of his time Anderson-Shea Post all the cooperato the business and is constantly on tion and assistance possible. Incithe alert to improve his store and dentally, 14 Purple Hearts have alrender the best possible service to ready been received with others the last installment on the caps every customer. He has made a constant study of hardware merchandising and this in itself has yoke detail which gave width below been a large factor in the success of the business. Robert Seaman is assistant manager of the store. Through choice of quality merchan-Novelty knitted and sheer woolen dise and the store's connection with dresses seem to be gaining in popu-larity, having the advantage of in New York The Blish Hardware being both chic and practical for Co, is able to give values commen-school, business or sportswear. Not surate with the times and at the only can they be worn without a same time guarantee satisfaction at coat, but in two-piece models of all times. properly chosen shades they may be In addition to the large Main

worn equally well under fur or fur- street store, the entire basement beneath and the basements under Knitted details also are becoming Glenney's store and the adjoining increasingly important in relation to store on the corner of Main and Birch streets and s large warehouse ally themselves smartly with the tal of 18,000 square feet of floorspace,

BUMPER CROP.

Benzene and benzine, although rushes he had been running hrough his hair and stepped forward.

"Has she wakened?" he asked.

"Bensele and bensile, although promoting the same, are two difference overs about one-thirteenth of the area of the United States. This section has a population only as large bensile and is now offen called bensile and that of the state of Rhode Island. Comprehensive Layout of F. T. Blish Store



and attractiveness of the interior.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, president,

Home on Wethersfield Ave.

very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Agnes Hess, Sgt.-at-Arms

and Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, president,

attended the installation of officers

Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Edns

Veterans' hospital at Newington;

taking with them the usual remem-

brances, and visited six Manchester

men who are now patients there.

There will be a Hallowe'en party

for the Junior members at the State

Armory on Monday afternoon after

school. All girls who are members



Ex-Service Organizations.

imost choked him as he watched is son-in-law slide from his saddle.

"Will you do something for me, "Under have you been?" Asper emanded.

"Dudley looked at his father-in-" He squeezed her hand. "Anything you want, D," he said and meant it, "Get Sam Dean up here and have come a very important part of the Stevens, and William Shields. A committee from the auxiliary work with the post committee in George Washington tree on making plans for the ceremony. making plans for the ceremony. Secretary Simonds of the Y. M. C.

A. has invited the post to hold their next meeting in the "Y" Tuesday night, and cards have been mailed to members notifying them of the officers' school this year. The school change in the location of the meeting. The post will be given the use of the recreation and athletic facilities of the "Y" for the evening, and Chairman Peterson of the athletic committee has made plans for volley ball, bowling, and setback. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Let's see some new faces

at this meeting. Commander Moriarity has been informed by the Department Commander that he will try to be present at the Armistice Memorial Service in the South Methodist church. The County Council will meet in

Unionville, Sunday, November 13. Nominations of officers will be made and officers elected for the ensuing year. We hear that Unionville is planning a real Armistice Night with red fire, air show and a parade. Bully for you, Crockett. Manchester memories are short when it concerns the Armistice. The post has an invitation to par-

the Rec later in the season Comrade Billy Moore has returned to Florida for his health. We wouldn't mind touring the country

ticipate in an All-Service Night at

been connected with the store for According to information received miles around for it is one of the J. Lee of Willimantic, there is a poscomparatively few places where sibility of securing, the National farmers can have their leather re- Commander, Admiral Robert E. Coonts for the Purple Heart ceremony. In the event Admiral Coontz cannot come. Senior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt will attend.

> American Legion Notes The annual meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory,

coming in each week.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In order that you may be fully aware of the important business which will be presented for action we innumerate the following: The Nominating Committee will present the following men as candidates for office. John G. Mahoney, Commander, Everett Kennedy, 1st vice, Frank Cervini, 2nd vice, Victor W. Bronke, adjutant, Oscar G. Anderson, chaplain, Donald Hemingway, historian, Francis E. Bray, welfars officer, Manchester Trust Co., treasurer, William ex-service man would be greatly apblouses and collar and cuff details located at Manchester occupies a to- A. Allen, Arthur N. Potter, William A. Barron, as members of the executive committee, T. Edward Brosnan,

sergeant at arms. Pursuant to the action taken at the last meeting, some action must Legion Journal, have all in their way Kamloops, B. C.— Truck crops the last meeting, some action must Legion Journal, have all in their way seem to be doing exceptionally well be taken on the proposal to purhelped to secure a disability pension in the garden of A. E. Massey. He remabilitation program can be carried thru this year. The recommentation of the security committee relative to this assessment is that the final that the wings and final the work and the security committee that the final that the work and the security committee of the security the big main room. Dudley was no where in sight, but his door was open. Asper walked over and looked in. Dudley was standing before the mirror, smoothing back his hair. He was as fresh as a newly-opened rose. Asper general disapplication and supposed to the Kamloops Expendence of the convention at hospital, Bayswater, London W.Z. In repeat to secure a disability pension for F. C. Dodd who has just received to the Kamloops Expendence of the convention at bore 162 tomatoes, all of uniform size. There was one cluster with 28 tomatoes on it.

The Chinese tell time with considerable accuracy by looking at a cat's eye. The pupil becomes narrower as noon approaches and wider tomatoes on it.

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comrads who has in the opinion of there it lacked those little bits of the executive committee accomplish-ed the most in advancing the ideals which the best of claims is not of the American Legion has been water-tight, awarded to Francis E. Bray. Well To make a

done comrade, you deserve it. been a prisoner of war in Germany
This paper having printed the first and his medical history for that release by our national headquarters period was not available. According of our side of the economy issue we to his statement he had been in a supplement that article with the prison camp at Marie, which lay in following from the "American Legion Councilior," Let us have a ly bombed and suffered from a genuine Economy League, headed by men who are not on a comfortable While at Marie, Dodd decided to pension list of the government, and escape. The escape was planned to-the Legionnaires will support it. gether with a comrade, and the two And will not fall, if need be, to sacrifice their own welfare for that of they got 200 miles away before bethe nation. They did it once, and ing recaptured and taken back.

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they will do it again. But they will not consent to sacrific while others wallow in plenteous governmental broke down and hemorrhage set in. About these and other happenings at Marle, Dodd had no other evidence than his own word. The Ministree down. But it was just is ready to put up the \$80,000 need-landlady asked me to so she could enter the produce the young man's ofthey will do it again. But they will Dodd was then in a completely not consent to sacrific while others exhausted condition. His health try of Pensions shrugged its minis-terial shoulders. Thereupon the Le-Dallas—Three blind policemen got

The airy trifle interested Broad represented the Auxiliary at the D. terial shoulders. Thereupon the Le-A. R. planting and dedication of a its departmental sleeves and prepared for action.

The county meeting was held in Suffield on Sunday. At this meeting it was announced that each of the seven districts will hold their own Hartford, Friday evening, Nov. 4th at 7:30 p. m. at the Rau-Locke A very successful card party was of Ex-Service Men, which has its couple of World Series. Al who reheld at the home of Mrs. Christine Glenney on Monday evening for the benefit of the Auxiliary, Home-made foods were sold at this time. Lunch was served by the committee and a

ex-service organization. This man, Sergeant Lorenz Al- for sheriff. brecht made a statement confirming of Brown-Landers Unit of East Keating, together with members of the V. F. W. auxiliary, visited the

of the Junior Auxiliary are invited to attend. Mrs. Agnes Hess has been appointed the County Color Bearer to assist Mrs. Palmer of East Hartford

who is County Sgt-at-Arms. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the State Armory on Monday evening Nov. 7th at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. The unit has received an invitation to attend the Armistice Day

Memorial services to be held at the South Methodist church, Sunday, Nov. 6. The unit will meet in front on that date. British War Veterans

The special meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post which was held in the Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening, Oct. 26th was very largely attended. This special meeting was called principally to collect ordered for Armistice Day. I am very happy to say that we were successful and a cap has been ordered for every member of the Post. The executive committee of the Mons-Ypres Post will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednes-

day evening, Nov. 2nd at 8 p. m. Mr. Parkinson, whose home is in Long Island, and who was visiting some friends in Manchester this past week, was taken very ill and had to be removed to the Memorial hospital. Mr. Parkinson is a World War with the Canadians as a member of the Famous Princess Pat's Regi- Danielson two years ago. ment, A visit to the hospital by any preciated. German N. C. O. Backs Ex-Temmy

, In Pension Fight A good memory, a kindly German sergeant and a notice in the British

To make matters worse, Dodd had

ion Pensions Department rolled up

had been a sergeant in the German Medical Corps, and had been in charge of sick parades. This sergeant, Dodd remembered, had given him doses of a medicine called "Baldrian Tinktus." There followed a long search for the two German N. headquarters in Paris, one of them | cently was purchased by the Chicago was finally located by the German

the whole of Dodd's story, including the shortage of supplies from which tion from Wm. Goodleg of Manor Cottages, Bradmore Notts, who was These missing links of evidence to- rest. gether with the medical history of the Ministry of Pensions, produced the desired results, and a maximum

> Overnight A. P. News

Lowell, Mass.-Three men arrest ed and a still, 4,000 gallons of mash, ly and patrons now are feasting on Richardson. a large quantity of molasses and 50 the second shipment. Texas regallons of alleged liquor seized in putedly has an unlimited supply of of the Army and Navy club at 10:15 raid on Lougee farm in Chelms- rattlesnakes.

Rutland, Vt.-Two Army fliers escape injury as their plane overturns disturbed by the clatter of horses' while making an emergency landing. hoofs and milk bottles don't need to They were en route from Boston to worry any more. Kansas City, Mo. Boston-Lewis G. Farmer,

Boston lawyer and father of Malcolm a week's' layoff for any of the 7,200 Farmer, Yale athletic director, dies. Cambridge, Mass.—Five cousins of 8 a. m. the late James McLaughlin, Lowell Civil War veteran, file formal ob-jections to allowances of the will. contribution of Michigan farmers to McLaughlin left his \$40,000 estate to the tendency toward smaller family charities, his servants and his law; gatherings. Poultry dealers ex-

Boston-Edward Cornell, 58, Low ell, a teacher in the Lowell High school, in city hospital after collapse from acute indigestion. Oakland, Me.-James P. Southern, 48. treasurer of the Cascade Woolen mills, commits suicide.

Danielson, Conn.-Irving 85, Providence, R. I., held in \$10,000 veteran having served in France on charge of participating in the hold-up of a silver-laden truck near

> ENTER TWO LAWYERS Birmingham, Ala.—If heritage means anything, little Harriet Lamar Rosenthal, newly arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rosenthal will surely follow the legal pro-fession. Both of her parents are attorneys. A prospective rival of lit-tle Miss Rosenthal is the daughter,

Queer Twiste In Day's News

Pittsburgh— Weather Porecaster W., E. Brotsman, replying to amateur observers and their "signs" of a cold winter, says: "The worms are digging deeper because the ground is dry; the squirrels are storing more muts because there are more nuts to store; the horses have heavier coats because they have eaten better and the birds new south earlier because conditions were favorable.

He adds that it will be a cold winter though, basing his prediction on the law of averages and recalling that the last three have been mild.

Topeka, Kas.—There'll be no need for the Topeka unemployed to go about this winter with shaggy, usteempt looks.

kempt locks.

Barbers have agreed to devote from 6:80 p. m., until 7 p. m., each Wednesday night to trimming the hair of jobless men who present proper identification from a relief organisation. Shaving isn't includ-

Battle Creek, Mich. — Arthur Trout and Morton Tolley, employes of the Calhoun county road commission, spent the entire day putting up warning signs along the highways. En route home, their truck was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and both were killed.

Boston— Young bloods who take reckless delight in charging along bridle paths may well be warned by the fate of Stanley V. Williams and J. D. Gabriel. Judge Thomas J. Ahearn fined them \$5 each under an old law against "riding a horse at a rate greater than reasonable and proper."

He mob because of their dissecting the mob because of their dissecting of human bodies to learn more about anatomy. They were accused of being grave robbers, and the most bitterly accused of these was to do much to advance the knowledge of surgery.

As he says, "I will feel my work is a success only if I am a martyr to the mob, if I can stand with my back to the wall and defy those who dwell in darkness and fear knowledge."

Two of Broadway's yeunger favorites reappeared this week when Morace Braham and Lee Patriek.

ts departmental sleeves and prepar-of for action.

Dodd remembered the names of who shelled a deserted schoolhouse that she is something more than a two German N. C. O.'s at the Marie testing new tear gas equipment, camp. He stated that one of them drew too close to the building, hoping to see mice blinded by the gas usually has been seen need ing to see mice blinded by the gas usually has been seen need ing to see mice blinded by the gas usually has been seen need ing the roles of wise-cracking samper from the building. Hospital women who know their way

hitting helped the Philadelphia-Americans is out trying to garner votes for the Democratic candidate

Baltimore Residents of popular Grove street have asked the health department to send a pied piper Marle prison camp suffered. At the down to their section. They were same time a paragraph which had aroused by a pre-sunrise battle royal been inserted in the British Legion by a troupe of rats over a chunk of Journal brought further confirms- bread. The noise and squeals brought all the neighbors to the windows.' But a well-aimed shoe killed a fellow prisoner of Dodd's at Marie. one of the fighters and scattered the

Bismarck, N. D.-If the weather is Dodd's health, already in the files of nice and pleasant where you live, just think of what some North Dakota residents are experiencing. rate pension has now been awarded They had the third snow storm in to Dodd. So I say it was pretty good ten days yesterday, and it was so work. And so long till next Saturday. bad in some spots that the roads were closed.

Beaumont, Tex.—If the taste of room becomes more popular, there may be hope for unemployment and Texas will have a new industry. The hotel received a sample shipment of rattlesnake steaks from a reptile Mitchell and Miss Anne Richt farm in Florida. Those went quick-

Chicago-Chicagoans who like to sleep in the early morning hours unworry any more.

A new rule adopted by the milk drivers' union provides a penalty of drivers found delivering milk before Detroit-A "vest pocket" edition

plained that the eight pound bird Dick, who was killed while ridin upon which farmers in this state are with the Meadow Brook hounds in specializing is just right for the 1926. average holiday dinner, without too much left over for the ubiquitous pro turkey hash aftermath.

Portland, Ore.—Henry Fink shuf-fled into the police station and told fied into the police station and told police two men invited him to a Mulligan dinner at a hobo "jungle," and forcibly relieved him of his shoes.

One of the hosts, later apprehended by police, teld them his partner was at that time conducting a persistent house-to-house canvass, trying to sell the shoes.

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complete mediocrity is apily dem-onstrated in the newly arrived ling-lish play, "The Anatomist." It is a macabre, usually uninteresting and often horride tale of a dissecting room in Edinburgh. The subtly dynamic performance of Frank Conroy as Dr. Mnox saves the evening from being a complete

The story centers around medic science of the last century, who pioneers in surgery were beset to the mob because of their dissecting

Ahearn fined them \$5 each under an old law against "riding a horse at a rate greater than reasonable and proper."

Philadelphia— J. F. Herbert intended no pun, but he felt that a padlock held the key to the situation. After an apartment in his building had been raided as a speakeasy, he wanted to cancell the lease held by the operators of the place. So, he asked the court to padlock the apartment, an action that automatically breaks the lease.

Chicago — A modern George

Two of Broadway's younger favorites reappeared this week when Morace Braham and Lee Patrick, in "The Girl Outside," undertook to show what might happen if a half-starved young actress collapsed in the doorway of the dwelling of an authors, John King Hodges and Samuel Merwin, complicated matters by making Braham a young man who cares more for his music than for feminine companionship, and by inspiring Miss Patrick easy, he wanted to cancell the lease held by the operators of the place. So, he asked the court to padicak the apartment, an action that automatically breaks the lease.

Chicago — A modern George Washington came into court and did he escape punishment for telling the truth? He did not.

"I must tell the truth" said Stan-

Broadway "type."
The red haired Miss Patrick usually has been seen heretofore in their vision.

Milwaukee—Who should come to bat in the great political contest of 1982 but Al Simmons, whose heavy hitting belowd the Thill and the Resistance of the contest of the conte

Tonigh

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - The winter social season will be few ly inaugurated tonight with the an nual autmn ball of the Tuxedo Club patrons in a Beaumont Hotel dining at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Mrs. Ger B. St. George is chairman committee.

Among the 1932-33 debutants honored will be Miss Rits Mitchel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiff Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford and

Mrs. George Upham Harris are among those giving dinners proced Society folk this week took formal

notice of the work of unknown arthe works of more than 180 young painters at the G. R. D. stud Mrs. Philip Roosevelt, whose band is a cousin of the late Pr dent Theodore Roosavelt, has committee which arranged for showing.

The G. R. D. studies were fou ed by Mrs. Roosevelt in memory of her sister Mrs. Gladys Rooseve

Proceeds from the second annual Peacock Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria November 5 will go to the association for improving the condition of

The Wapping Parent-Teacher As- and Mrs. James

7:15—Democratic State Committee 7:30—Cuckoo-Raymond Knight

8:00—Barn Dance. 8:30—Republican National Com-

mittee. 8:45—Muriel Pollock and Vee

Lawnhurst, plane due; Moeney Brothers, vocalists.

9:30-Norman Thomas, Socialist

10:45—Springfield Republican News. 11:00—Time; weather; Sports Re-

Sunday, October 80

10:00-Modern Instrumentalists.

10:45-Time; weather; temperature

10:48-Mood Continentale- Lowell

12:00-Time; weather; temperature

12:03-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur

2:00-Monarch Mystery Tenor --Charles J. Gilchrist, radio

reporter; Czerwonky Ensem-

-Sammy Liner and Buddy

Clarke (piano, vocalist.)

3:30-48th Highlanders Military

4:00—Temple of Song. 4:30—Highlights of the Bible—

5:00-The World of Religion-Re-

Stanley High; music.

5:30—Pages of Romance (drama)

7:16 - Weather; temperature:

(drama)-orchestra.

8:30-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Demo-

8:45—Russian Gaieties—balaleika

9:15-"The Blue Mist" (drama).

Sports Review.

12:00-William Stoess'

Dutchmen.

11:30-Orchestra.

11:15—Perce Leonard singing plan-

Hartford, Conn. 60,000 W., 1060 E. C., 283.8 M.

Saturday, Oct. 29

1:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 1:30—Blue Room Echoes.

2:45—Whispering Banjos. 3:00— Merry Madcaps— Norman

Sunday Oct. 80

Jordan Bridgman, flutist.

7:30- Orchestral Gems- Moshe

8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubi-

9:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

9:15-Songland-Norman Cloutier,

9:45-Program from New York.

0:30-Jane Dillon, Impersonator.

10:45-Merry Madcaps-The Three

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NOTICE

Of The Ninth School District

Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School

Paranov, director; with Marion

2:15-Studio Program.

Cloutier, director.

3:30-Saturday Matinee.

noff's Orchestra.

10:00-L'Heure Exquise.

Mad Hatters.

New

Portables

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11:30-The Arcadians.

tain Zeke.

director.

4:00-Silent.

Flying

cratic candidate for re-elec-

Sports Review.

7:24-Organ-Louis Weir.

-Orchestra.

orchestra.

Orchestra.

7:00-Time.

Who Are the Sons of God?'

Dr. Frederick K. Stamm;

ligious News of the Day, Dr.

Patton, organist; soloists.

10:30-Collegians (quartet).

8:00-Tone Pictures.

9:00-Children's Hour.

10:30-Safety Crusaders.

11:00-Morning Musicale.

12:45-Joe Mitchell Chapple.

1:00—Biblical Drama— writing on the Wall."

Martel.

1:30-Orchestra.

2:30-Orchestra.

3:00—Orchestra.

Band.

3:45-Melody Lane.

candidate for President.

Pickens Sisters; Orchestra.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (o to o) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15—Dance Orchestra—a to e
5:30—6:30—Eddie Dooley on Footbell
east and Dixie; Skippy—midwest
repeat; Organalities—west
5:45—6:45—Jack Miller & Or.—s to e
6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to e
6:15—7:15—William V. Hall—c to e
6:45—7:45—Plane Plotures—c to d
7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Captivators—Dixie; Arnheim Orch.
—west; String Ensemble—midwest,
2:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—c to c
7:30—8:30—Jones Orch.—east; Sponsored Prog. — Dixie; Qarrigan's
Orch.—mid.; Kansas Gity Or.—w.
8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting—c to d
8:15—9:15—Do Re Mi Trio—c to d
1:15—10:15—Public institute—c to d
1:15—10:15—Public institute—c to d
1:150—1:100—Lombardo Orch.—e to d
11:30—1:30—H. Stern Orches.—c to c
11:100—1:2:50—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also c
11:100—1:2:50—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also c
11:100—1:2:50—Ted Fiorito Orch.—also c
11:100—1:100—Dancs Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M.

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ent. East.

130— 1:30—The Farm Forum—e to e
100— 2:00—Footbail Game
130— 4:80—Concert Favorites
130— 6:00—To Be Announeed
130— 5:30—The Swanes Serenaders
146— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
100— 6:00—The Little German Band
130— 6:30—Back of Campaign—to e
146— 6:45—Anson Weeke Oroh,—basic: Orphan Annie—midwest rpt.
100— 7:00—Amps 'n' Andy—east only
115— 7:15—Jack Fulton, Jr., Tener
130— 7:30—The Cuckoos—also coast
100— 6:00—Am'n Taxpayers' League
115— 5:15—Lee Sims & Orohes.
130— 8:00—Am'n Taxpayers' League
130— 8:00—Revus with Gus Van
130— 9:00—Revus with Gus Van
130— 9:00—Revus with Gus Van
130—9:20—S. R. O., Cemedy Drama
130—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Tric
145—10:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
100—11:00—Red & Ramona— east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEETS AGAIN MONDAY

Will Further Discuss Ways

Ordered By Town Meeting.

and Means of Meeting Cut

The Board of Education will con-

tinue its study of the public school

system Monday evening with the

visable point at which to cut down

expenses in an effort to comply with

the vote of the recent town meeting

to slice \$38,000 from the school

So far no definite action has been

taken but it is entirely possible that something may be done at the next

meeting which will be the fourth

that the board has held since it was

last session the board was consider-

terest of economy but its task has

town meeting. There remains the

the matter.

budget for the year.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf (key) weel wile SASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wiag weah wfi wilt wibr wre wgy when weae wtam wwj weal: Midwest winag well ked woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba ketp webe wday ktyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wrvz wpit wwne wie wiax wilz-wsun wied wam wme wab wapi widz wamb kvoo wky wiaz whap kpre woai kthe kthe MGUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khu kpe keez kez kjr kga kied ktar kgu Cent. East

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Cent. East

12:00— 1:00—Den Bester's Orchestra

12:20— 1:30—Emerson Gill Orchestra

1:00— 2:00—Footbail Game

2:30— 4:30—The Ledy Next Door

4:00— 5:00—Bagu Balladser—also e

4:18— 5:18—The Rhythm Boys—also e

4:18— 5:18—The Rhythm Boys—also e

4:30— 5:30—Tea Dansante—also coast

4:46— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—also coast

5:00— 6:30—Harlem Fantasy—also e

5:45— 6:45—Denaid Nevis — to coast:

Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq ksd

6:00— 7:00—Oisen's Orch.—also coast

6:30— 7:30—The Three Jesters, Songs

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Skatch

7:00—0:00—Organ Concert—cto e

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to e

0:00—11:50—Raiph Kirbery, Baritons

0:18—11:50—Raiph Kirbery, Baritons

0:18—11:50—Paul Whiteman's Band

1:00—12:30—Roger Wolfe Kahn Orch.

1:30—12:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra

CBS-WASC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN-East: wis (key) wbswbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis
kwk kwor koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi
wiba kstp webo wday kfyr ckgw efel
SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjan
wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktba ktba

woal kthe kthe
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST - kgo kil kgw kome
kho kpo keca kez kjr kga kied ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: Wabe (key) wice wade woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdro wcau, wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wspd wjav; Midwest: wbbm wean wibi wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wibm kmbc wcco kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wibw whee wibs wies word offb ckac DIXIE — wgst wisa wbro wbt wdod knoz kira wree wlac wdsu wtoo kris wrr ktrh ktsa wsco kiji wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwya MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtag wkbh kisb wish kscj wibw kih wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN-kyor kis koh ksi PACIFIC COAST-khi knx koin kgb kfre kol hfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

-OF BOTH PARTIES

But \$36,000 Spent By Re-

torial Campaign.

the Democrats.

\$37,518 turned in.

for the other party.

mittee, \$7,000.

Colorado \$2,500.

tee contributed \$3,000.

gional director, \$2,000.

publicans During Sena-

Washington, Oct. 29.-(AP)-

Senatorial campaign committees of

both parties reported frugal expen-

ditures and receipts to the House

of Representatives today, with the

Republicans slightly - overbalancing

From September 6 to October 26, the Republicans spent \$36,801 of

The Democratic report showed \$32,000 received and \$32,225 expend-

ed, and noted that the last state-

ment had shown a balance of \$1,442.

James G. Blaine of New York re-

ported for the Republicans while

Senator Swanson of Virginia did so

Democratic contributions listed

were from B. M. Baruch, New York,

\$15.000; M. L. Schwartz, New York,

\$10,000; Democratic National Com-

Other Contributions

each to those in Vermont, Connecti-

cut, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Wisconsin, Idaho and Illinois. The Sen-

atorial candidates in Kentucky, Cali-

fornia and New Hampshire each re-

ceived \$1,500, while those in Arizona,

The largest contribution to any

Among Republicans

the potteries industry, \$1,500.

tember 1 to October 25, it received

\$105 and spent \$1,188. During the

from New York, has listed contribu-

was \$1,000 from Mrs. Harry Payne

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Former

The largest contribution

tures \$42,781.

Advances to help Senatorial candidates of the party showed \$1,000

SMALL EXPENSES

1:06-Orchestra. 1:30 Football souvenir program 2:00-Football game: Notre Dame vs. Pitt, at Pittsburgh.

4:00—Spanish Serenade. 4:80-Orchestra. 5:00-Orchestra.

5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 11:15-Nocturne. 12:00-Orchestra. 6:00-The Funnyboners. 6:15-Orchestra. 6:30-Eddie Dooley's football dope. 6:45-Orchestra.

cal Situation in Washington Tonight"

Phillips. 8:00—Orchestra.

10:00-William O'Neil. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Vaughn DeLeath. 11:00-Orchestra. 11:30-Orchestra.

Sunday, Oct. 80 10:00-Columbia Church of the Air Baptist service; Rev. G. G. Johnson; "What Men Live By" 10:45-Community Center Faculty Recital.

1:00—Service from the Unitarian Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00-Salt Lake City Tabernacle

12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:00—National Advisory Council on the Negro".

Christian Science Period; Adair 2:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:15-Mary Stone, The Song Girl.

Anne Bradbury, pianist.

3:00— New York Philharmonic
Symphony Orahestra.

4:00—Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Weeks; Singing Strings. 5:30-Musical Revue.

6:30-Irene Beasley; Round Towners; Orchestra.

quartet. 10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. Julius Klein. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; 7:15—Barbara Maurel contralto; New World Symphony Orches-

:30-Hal Goodwin Texas Cowboy. 7:45—Barbara Troop. 8:00-Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; concert orchestra.

certiers. 9:00—Bath Club Revue. 9:30—Parade of Melodies; Sosnik's

not been an easy one. Whatever way it turns, some faction is bound :00-Jack Benny comedian Orchestra. :30-Welfare & Relief Mobilisa-

to be dissatisfied and while the board has proved that there is room for some further curtailment, Chairtion Broadcast. 1:15-The Gauchos. man Howell Cheney has said that it is becoming exceedingly difficult to reach the \$300,000 limit fixed by the

possibility that a special town meeting may be called to take action on

SAYS GERMANY IS FREE OF WORLD WAR GUILT

ceived \$1,500, while those in Arizons, Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP) — Dr. Kansas, Utah received \$2,000 and in Julius Curtius, former German foreign minister, today said Germany was absolved of World War guilt Senatorial candidate was in Mary- and described it as the only nation and where the Democratic commit- which was following a program of

It also reported it had turned over to W. W. Howes, western re-Speaking before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Dr. Curtius said historians had declared the Slavonians, including the Serbians Major contributions on the Reand Russians, were the war aggres-

publican side were from William Nelson Cromwell and Associates, As for disarmament, Dr. Curtius New York, \$5,000; F. E. Wright, declared that Germany, after fulfill-Hot Springs, Va., \$5,000; Charles ing the conditions for disarmament Hayden, New York, \$5,000; E. T. laid down by the Allies, had waited Stotesbury, Philadelphia, \$2,500, and 13 years in vain for other nations James M. Wells and Associates in to follow.

in cause for such delay is The largest expenditures for can- to be round in the opposition which didates during that period was a group of powers, led by France, 35,000 each for Senators Watson, set up against the Anglo-Saxon Indiana; Moses, New Hampshire; principle of safeguarding peace by State and National Election Smooth, Utah; Jones, Washington, disarmament," he declared. "They and John B. Chapple, nominee in reversed the relations between means and end and declared that The National Prohibition Board security was a prime essential for

of Strategy reported that from Sep- disarmament. "This security doctrine has dominated the policy of the League of Nations for years."

This security doctrine has dominated the policy of the League of Manchester, on Tuesday, November 8th, 1932, for the following purposes, year the total receipts were stated Nations for years."

to have been \$43,200 and expendi
Dr. Quirtius said

Dr. Qurtius said it was to the to wit: credit of the United States that she tions of \$4,150 and expenditures of to reduce armies into divisions to inheavy weapons of aggression.

LITTLE GIRL THANKED JIM REED RESTING

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri took a rest today from campaigning for the Democratic National ticket and predicted Governor Roesevelt would carry Minnesota by 150,000 Department.

votes.

Reed said he believed there would be "much talking but no legalization" of beer in the December Constitution of been in the December Constitution of beer in the December Constitution of beer in the December Constitution of been in the December Constitution of been in the December Constitution of the December Constitution gress. Action to amend the Vol- other bit of furniture. stead Act, he said, must await the

In a letter to the Brooklyn Eagle afternoon. newly elected Congress.

"If we can go by the signs of the times," Reed said, "and the enthusliasm displayed, the Democrats should earry Minnesota by 150,000.

However, that's not a formal proliasm displayed, the Democrats of the Sam's representatives in Geneva may win peace for the Sam's representatives in ATTEST:

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Is the Exception of Oct. 29, 81 and the exception of forwarded to the State Department,

Tomorrow or next day, Mary will receive on the dignified stationery the phisy from me."

Reed spoke at St. Paul last night and has engagments at Milwaukee and St. Louis on his immediate sche-back and the friendly notice the delegates aren't living in a garret.

H-10-29-32

Asturday, Oct. 39

5:30—Skippy.

7:00-Frederic W. Wile "The Politi-

7:15-Connie Boswell. 7:30-"Meyer the Buyer." 7:45-Piano Pictures Keenan

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:80-Orchestra. 9:00-Ruth Etting. 9:15-Do Re, Mi Girl's Trio. 9:80-Ann Leaf, Organ.

Choir and Organ. 12:15—Judge Rutherford.

Radio in Education; "Labor and 1:30-Columbia Church of the Air;

2:30-William H. Rhodes; "A Legend of the Southland." 2:45-Frank Bradbury, banjoist,

5:00—Pacquin Personalities; Ranny

6:00—Poetic Readings, David Ross; Orchestra.

6:45—Flufferettes. 7:00- "World's Business"; Dr.

elected. At the conclusion of the ing closing all kindergartens but took no definite action.

The board is endeavoring to take 8:30-Frank Cambria; Roxy Conthe most advisable step in the in-

Orchestra.

Saturday, October 29.

2:00—Football game. 5:30—Swanee Serenaders—Orches-5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00— Weather; temperature; Sports Review.

6:09—(Program forecast.) 6:14-Time. 6:15-The Menitor Views the News.

6:30—Alice O'Leary, contralto; Os-car Elgart, violinist. 6:45-William S. Youngman, Re publican candidate for Gov-

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet

To cast their votes for eight Elec-Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, helped break the deadlock of the ters for a President and a Vice-Democratic candidate for the House Geneva disarmament conference President of the United States; for a with the proposals of Hugh Gibson Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and sure internal order and to defend ex- Comptroller of the State of Conternal aggression and to abolish all necticut; for a United States Senator, a Representative-at-Large, a Representative in Congress, a Sena-tor for the Fourth Senatorial District, a Judge of Probate for the Probate District of Manchester, two Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The sembly and thirteen Justices of the hereby notified that I have a rate-kind heart of little Mary Ann Joy of Brooklyn has won for her an of-Also to cast their votes on the lection of a one-mill tax on the dolficial thank-you note from the State Petition to Congress to submit to lar on the last grand list made as of Department.

Department.

Department.

main open until six o'clock in the cepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., afternoon. with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester.

Declares Republicans Want Soviet Dictator To Say He

Is For Roosevelt.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP) - James At Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, issued a statement today in which he charged that "Hoover managers" are attempting to have Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, endorse the candi-dacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

His statement said: "There is no doubt that from now on all kinds of rumors will be circulated and all kinds of accusations will be made by the opposition. As an indication of what I have in mind of the extreme length the Hoover managers are prepared to go to the following is the latest story that has come to my attention.

"Through secret channels their representatives are trying to get in touch with representatives of Stalin director of the Soviet government with the object of securing some sort of statement from him which could be made up as anews story to be published in London newspapers, to the effect that he favors Governor Roosevelt. No American voter, of course, will be fooled by such propaganda."

Praises Smith Farley also lauded former Governor Alfred E. Smith for his speeches vesterday in Providence, R. I., and Boston.

"I think Governor Smith's speech in Providence yesterday afternoon 5:00-Twilight Concert- Cleveland and his speech in Boston last night were great talks," the Democratic chairman said, "and I am sure they will have a great effect not only in New England but in every section of 7:01-William S. Youngman, Bepublican candidate for Govthis country. The wonderful demonstration accorded Governor Smith in New England confirms the opinion I have always had that the New Eng-7:30-Great Moments in History land states would be Democratic in the November election." ,

Commenting on reports that Henry Ford, after advising his employes to vote for President Hoover. ad failed to register, Farley said: "How can Mr. Ford give advice to

the voters to support Mr. Hoover when he, himself, does not take the trouble to register and qualify to 9:45-Revue - orchestra: male vote? Is one to measure his interest in Mr. Hoover's reelection by his words or by his actions?" Farley also said he had received a

telephone call this morning from

Senator Husy P. Long, of Louisiana, who has been escapilishing in the west envisy North and South Dako-ia, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebrasias would go Democratic.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

New Haven, Oct. 29.—(AP)— William Hunt and John Kelch whom detective Joseph P. Sullivan sought to arrest for theft of an automobile when he was fatally injured in the crash of the car, were indicted for second degree murder today by the Grand Jury.

The indictment was voted after but five of the 29 witnesses prepared by the State had testified. Police charged Kelch, trying to escape while the officer clung to the runningboard, deliberately against a parked car at high speed

in an attempt to sweep Sullivan off The accident occurred last Friday. Sullivan with Detective Raymond Egan noticed the car in which the pair were riding and, com-mandeering a passing automobile set out in pursuit.

Sullivan stepped on the running board when Kelch stopped for a traffic light. Kelch started up with Sullivan clinging to the side. Sev-eral blocks farther on the car crashed into a parked machine and turned over on the officer.

BUYS RADIO STATION

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- (AP) -Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett group of 16 newspapers, today announced purchase of the controlling interest in Radio Station WHEC from Lawrence G. Hickson of Rochester.

The station is a member of Columbia broadcasting system and has a power of 750 watts. The Gannett organisation controls stations Elmira and Albany.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 28.—(AF)— The worst bilisterd of recent years today was awesping the wooded game country and the Big Horn mountains where three hunters were believed to have perished in a storm

tains and that the storm was accomrange and the forest area inches to three feet in depth.

No word had reached here of a party of 20 mes, who went into the

mountains early this week in an ef-fost to find the missing hunters, Fred E. Dimmel, 35; Dell F. Youkum, 21, and Dillon McKinnon, 17. .The searchers were camped more than a mile from telephone communication. Foresty officials said they were not in danger, because they had plenty of food and were equipped with six horses and a sled. All roads leading into the mountains were reported blocked.

SUES SURGEON

Bridgeport, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel S. Close of Stamford today brought suit in Fairfield county Superior Court against Dr. Henry Joseph Murray of that city for \$20,-000 alleged damages in the nature of an illness due to presence in her lung of a metal particle from surgical instrument.

The complaint of Mrs. Close said Dr. Murray performed a tonsil operation in December 1930, during which a particle from an instrument was embedded in her lung. She was il, 13 months and an operation was necessary to remove the metal.

The Asyrian Sabbath Wednesday.

Tax Collector J. Leo Fay will in his office at the School stree Recreation Center from 6 to 9 inight, and also Monday and Tus day evenings in addition to daily hours from 9 to 12 and free

to be the busiest as many propert owners always wait until the la-chance before paying their tax. few days ago about \$25,000 remain ed to be collected but the sum ha iwindled since and with Che Brothers' total of about \$18,000 en pected shortly, most of the tax ave been paid.

The usual procedure of filing list on property for which the tax is u paid will be carried out.

CRITICIZES MAC DONALD

Paris, Oct. 29.—(AP) — Henry Franklin-Bouillon, who votes with the Herriot government on nearly everything but foreign policy, delivered a sharp criticism of Prime Min ister Ramsay Mac Donald of Grea Britain today during debate in the Chamber of Deputies en disarm

"I think," said he, "that with the man alone we will be under German yoke."

There was a buzz of exciteme and Premier Herriot rose to prot the member's use of these ' imprudent words."

M. Franklin-Bouillon that Germany is violating the provisions of the Treaty of Versaille and demanded an investigation her armed strength.

RADIO BROADCAST

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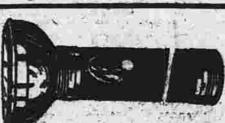
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DOZEN HIGHWAY **PROJECTS ADDED** TO AUTUMN LIST

Bridges.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced plans for twelve new road improvement projects which include slightly more than twenty-eight miles of highway work and the construction of four bridges and two culverts. Among the dozen jobs, there are one Federal Aid Emergency project, one State Aid Reconstruction job, three State Aid jobs and seven Town Aid projects.

The Federal Aid Emergency project calls for close to three miles of bituminous macadam pavement on Route No. 171, the East Hampton-Moodus road, in the Town of East Hampton. The State Aid Reconstruction work will call for building three and a half miles of reinforce concrete pavement on the north section of the Long Ridge road, Route No. 137, in the Town of Stamford.

Under the seven Town Aid contracts, nineteen different sections of road will be improved and concrete slab bridges will be built at two places in Bethany and on roads in Colebrook and Madison.

Sealed bids on all of the proposed work will be received at the Highway Department headquarters in the State Office building. Hartford, until 2:00 p. m., Monday, November 7. The projects announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are as fol-

Federal Aid Emergency Project. Town of East Hampton: About 15,292 feet of 21/2 inch bituminous macadam on 5 inch T. R. base on the East Hampton-Moodus Falls road, Route No. 171.

State Aid Reconstruction Project. Town of Stamford: About 18,284 feet of reinforced concrete on the north section of the Long Ridge road, Route No. 137.

State Aid Projects. Town of Kent: About 2,325 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the extension of the Warren road, Route No. 341.

Town of Wolcott: About 10.352 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Woodtick road. Town of Woodbury: About 8,118 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Weekeepeemee road.

Town Ald Projects. Town of Bethany: Two concrete slab bridges at Hoadley Bridge and Porter Bridge and a box culvert at Todd Bridge.

Town of Brooklyn: About 34,209 feet of loose gravel surface on five sections of town aid roads. Town of Colebrook: About 14,125

feet of loose gravel surface on Pinney street and Smith Hill road. Town of Colebrook: A concrete

Still river at Robertsville. Town of Durham: About 15,200 feet of four inch trap rock waterbound macadam on Cherry Lane, Howd's road, Parmelee road and

Town of Madison: A 20 foot span concrete slab bridge over Fence Creek on the Shore road. Town of Pomfret: A culvert and about 34,040 feet of loose gravel surface on eight sections of Town Aid

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 29-Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 24, unchanged from the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. There were six favorable changes compared with 11 the week before.

Pennsylvania railroad's net operating income in September reached the highest point so far this year at \$4,519,365. Including subcharges net operating income amounted to \$5,-165,955, compared with \$2,627,698 in August and \$5,706,983 in September, 1931. Gross revenues of \$26,325,562 marked the largest for any month since May.

Construction contracts awarded in the 37 eastern states during the period from October 1 through Octber 15 totaled \$54,889,800, the F. W. Dodge corporation reports. This compares with a total of \$56,901,000 in the first half of September and \$111,785,600 for the first half of

The New York Stock Exchange has approunced that, as of Nov. 1, it will strike from its trading list the 6 per cent gold notes of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Niekel Plate) railroad, which were due Ott. 1, last. It was stated, however, that certificates of deposit of this issue would not be stricken from the list.

DIES ON TRAIN

New Haven, Oct. 29,-(AP)

VETERANS' COMMITTEE RESENTS STORES' ACTION

Want More General Observance of Armistice Day - Stores Had Decided To Close.

A feeling of resentment was examilties at their meeting last ight when it was reported that Manchester merchants, through the Chamber of Commerce, had definitely decided against closing their stores for Armistice Day.

No efficial notice of the intended action of the Chamber of Commerce was received by the secretary of the Armistice Day Committee, but the ex-service group were informed of the action at their meeting last night through a Herald story. About a week ago the Chamber of Commerce were invited by letter to

contact the Chamber of Commerce with the object in view of closing for the day. The decision of the Executive Committe of the South Merchant's Division was not handed to the secretary of the Armistice Day committee in time for last night's meeting, nor was the chairman or any member of the Armistica Day committee asked to be present at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the matter of closing or to present their case.

The Chamber of Commerce officially states that because of the fact that Hartford stores and other cities do not close, it would effect local stores seriously. It was also pointed out at the meeting that Armistice Day comes in the same JOHNSON ENTERS week as the presidential election. which the merchants state is a poor day for business. With conditions as they are at the present time, the merchants feel that two poor days

in one week is too much. In view of the action already taken by the Chamber of Commerce with respect to keeping the stores open Armistice Day the committee authorized the secretary to contact the chairman of the Executive Committee of the South Merchants division in an effort to have the local stores close for the forenoon.

It was the consensus of the exservice group that partial observ-ance of the holiday through closing the stores in the forenoon of Nov. 11 would be fair and would be satisfactory to the Armistice Day commit-

Ten-Shun

Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary The Department quarterly meet-ing will be held Sunday, Actober 30 in the Primrose Block, Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn. The department will be the guests of Moody-Maher Auxiliary No. 1979. Gertrude Buchanan, hospital

chairman, Eleanor Freelove, president and Bertha Wetherell and Florence Peterson attended a Hallowe'en slab bridge on steel I beams over party at the Veterans' Hospital last light. The affair was a success from all angles and the boys were glad of the novelties, entertainment and fun brought to them through the activity of the Auxiliaries of the Hartford County Council.

place of meeting has not yet been ter jest in every farming communiannounced The next meeting of the auxiliary

will be in the armory next Friday Mrs. Florence Sullivan, secretary attended the meeting of Frank Badstubener Auxiliary last night in place of President Eleanor Freelove who was unable to make the date.

(Other Service News on Page 6.)

DR. SCHNEE QUITS

HIS GERMAN POST

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political, implying that Dr. Schnee's connections embrace all sections of

German life. . . Informed circles argued that by resigning from political partisanship; Dr. Schnee had been placed in a position to mediate between the warring Rightist parties with a view an immediate armistice.

Informed circles argued that by classification of hostilities on its election. Not because fronts, Austria-Hungary sent a note gentleman personally, but because he is one of our countrymen. And I am sorry, to the depth of my heart, that Mr. Fero was defeated. I hope warring Rightist parties with a view to establishing a stable coalition In Germany, the fede after the Reichstag elections Nov-

Dr. Schnee's Letter Dr. Schnee's open letter said

"I regard the co-operation of all national forces unqualifiedly essential for the re-construction of the Fatherland and liberation from the fetters of the Versailles dictate.

"For such co-operation Nazi participation is indispensable. I feel deeply concerned that political events within Germany have led to evelopments which are the very posite thereto."

Dr. Schnee said the Nazis gave the strongest impulse to the fight against the Versailles Treaty, especially among the nation's youth. Yet foreign countries conclude from the nan-participation of the Nazis in the national government, he said, that "foreign political actions of the government are supported by only a

Prem the standpoint of domestic politics also he saw stability guar-had its second meeting at the "Y"

Baltimore Omah had its second meeting at the "Y"

STATE TITLE RACE NOT TO BE HERE

Cross Country Championship To Be Run On Yale Course It is Stated.

Attempts to bring the first state cross-country championship to Man-chester in conjunction with the annual Thanksgiving Day run here, were unsuccessful yesterday, due to the fact that the race has already been set for the Yale course on Monday, November 14. The committee in charge, however, looked with favor on the recommendation of Principal C. P. Quimby and Coach Charles Wigren that the race be held in Manchester next year.

remaining before the race, it was thought that the local High school would have difficulty in arranging accommodations for the 150 runners expected to compete. Local officials will make a determined effort to bring the meet here next year. The length of the course

was also decided to count points for

the first five places instead of the

first ten, although the latter num-

Due to the short space of time

ber will be given medals.

POLITICAL LISTS

(Continued From Page One) Franklin D. Roosevelt for President

of the United States." Mr. Johnson declared "the angry ry of party regularity," which he said meant "special privilege," could "neither frighten nor halt Progressive Republicans in this memorable

Republicans Record "The record of the present ad-ninistration," he said, "is its condemnation." It was a record of "bewildered vacillation, three years of false prophecies and broken promises.

He condemned what he termed the gospel of fear" which he said the administration now turned to in a political campaign as "hypocritical smugness."

tor Johnson asserted Republican campaign workers in some cities were urging employers to demand support of their employees for President Hoover. "Cruel Operation

"It is remained for the great humanitarian in the White House." he continued, "to allow this cruel coercion. We ought to denounce this and resent it. I thought that sort of thing has passed many years ago when he whipped the corrupt influence in our state government out Editor of The Herald: of business."

Comparing philosophies of government offered by the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, Senator Johnson said:

"The one represents the divine right of big business, of international bankers and great corpora- that I wasn't authorized to speak tions, the other the right of all the for the Italian colony in Manchester;

Criticizing the war debt moratoriums the Senator asserted unemployment in the United States is greater than in England, France, Germany and Italy combined. The next County Council will be He said the administration's farm held in Unionville. The date and relief efforts were "a matter of bit-



CONFLANS IS SHELLED

On Oct. 29, 1918, Americans shelled the Conflans region. French attacked on a seven-mile line east of Laon. Rhine Germans were in

In Italy, Allied forces captured Conegliano, five miles from the Plave, and pushed on along a front But, by whom? Not by any means, of 37 miles. Continuing its efforts for imme-

In Germany, the federal council approved the bill amending the constitution in the form adopted by

the Reichstag. The Bayarian pre-mier notified Berlin that the Bayarian royal family would claim the imperial throne in the event . Kaiser Wilhelm's abdication.

The republic of Czechoslovakis was proclaimed. anchester.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There is to be an open meeting of the Kiwanis Club Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building after which there will be a lunch served and a program given. There will be games in the gymnasium and at 9 o'clock there will be a bowling

On Tuesday afternoon of next week Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, will adernment are supported by only a dress the Home Makers' Group at small section of the German peo- the T. M. C. A., taking for her

Heavy E. Bedford, 72, retired New York artist died in his berth aboard the State of Maine Express early to-day as the train approached this city. The body was removed from the train here.

Reffered had been in ill health for assess time. Accompanied by a trained mile of continuous, he was returning to New elections. This policy he said would lend to estrangement between the government and the people.

Airplans pilots who think there are allowed will be sent to New York. There is still room for a few members in this group that case few members in this group that case join without reflecting upon the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the size of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the work of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the few members in this group that can have of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the few members in this group that can have of the class already in operation and entrance can be made at the meeting next Friday evening at the few members in this group that can have of the class already in operation and the provide and the second the few members in this group that can have of the class already in operation and the provide and the provide and the provide and

THE OPEN FORUM

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

ARMISTICE DAY OPENING

Editor, Manchester Evening Herald: The Manchester Permanent Joint Armistics Day Committee at a meeting assembled last night in the Army
and Navy Club, went on record disapproving the action taken by Manchester merchants, through the
office of the Chamber of Commerce, in refusing to close their stores in observance of Armistice Day. The Executive Committee of the

South Merchants Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce stated through the press that the decision was made, due to the fact that Hartford stores will remain open November 11. The committee also states that because the holiday comes in the same week as the National and State Election, the local stores could not close in observance of the only World War holiday. The committee believes that elec-

The length of the course was tion day would not bring in the aver-changed from three miles to two age daily business, hence the deciand one-half miles, the length more sion to ignore Armistice Day, this in familiar to the local harriers. It view of the fact that schools and mills will be closed for the day. Armistice Day is a legal holiday in

the state of Connecticut and the Permanent Armistice Day Committee serves notice on groups of Manchester's business men that they will continue to work in the interest of making Armistice Day the holiday it was on November 11, 1918, in honor of the forty-five Manchester men killed in action overseas, and the 'buddies" who have passed on since the signing of the historic Armistice. The Permanent Armistice Day Committee feels that if the Manchester merchants are basing their

course this year, or any year, on the action taken by Hartford merchants in view of Hartford's evident lack of appreciation for services rendered by those that gave their all, the Chamber of Commerce or any other body so minded cannot rightfully expect the cooperation of the ex-service men of Manchester in the projects sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during the course of the year

The Committee also feels that if the merchants will not accede to the wishes of the committee to close their stores for at least the forenoon of Armistice Day, the parade will be routed so that "crowds attracted to the celebration" will not call for any "responsibility" from those who place the Dollar Sign higher than the symbol of Patriot-

THE PERMANENT JOINT ARMIS-TICE DAY COMMITTEE. Clarence Martin, Chairman. Arthur Keating, Secretary.

EXPLAINS HIS STAND.

May I have the privilege of using few spaces of your valuable paper In answer to a column in the Wednesday night's Herald an article written by some (so-called) officer of the Italian-American Republican club which the committee stated that I am not a representative of the Italians in Manchester.

In answer to that statement shall say that I haven't made any speech for any political affair, and I do not intend to make any at the present time.

It's too bad that I am not a representative of the Italian club of Manchester. If I was, I would tell them the truth because I always believe to work for the good of the common people and to stay by my people (and not to be like a sail-

In regards to Joseph Pere, candidate for selectman, no accusation has been made by me that I know of. But I can only say and shall say that if the Italian-American Republican club, through its officers and good organization, Mr. Pero would have been elected. Fremember at one of our meetings held in our club it was said that our club was too new to represent the Italiah coloney in Manchester. Then suddenly we read in the papers that Mr. Pero was nominated for selectman.

by the Italian Republican club. I personally worked for Mr. Pero's diate cessation of hostilities on its election. Not because I know the that in the future the Italian-Americans of Manchester will be better organized with real leadership, and true spoken, and then we shall be sure to put up in the town adminis-tration one of our countrymen to epresent the Italian-Americans I am thankful for the use of

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH BARTO.

New York, Oct. 29.—The Literary Digest today made public the fellow

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DEFENDS KINDERGARTENS

Where money is scarce—there is nothing with which to buy toys or around. One of the important policles of the store has been to provide the very newest in merchandise
that the child who is not to blame
is nagged repeatedly by several
adults, all because he has no means

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the customers. of an outlet for his natural energy. The Busy and Happy child is a GOOD child. With things to do CONSTRUCTIVE the child is not DESTRUCTIVE!

Children of kindergarten years are at that impressionable age ones—and a majority of children city. dergarten under the guidance of the teacher, and from standards set by group of children.

A few years ago I had the pleas ure of organizing a kindergarten in a public school in a small borough in New Jersey. There had not been kindergarten for 27 years. A survey made by professors from Teachers' College, Columbia Uni-versity, said that the most serious fault of the school was its lack of a kindergarten and over-crowded elementary grades.

chester girls have been privileged L. O. L. is putting on the degree. to teach in their home town, but Supper will be served at 6:45 sharp. Manchester has been fortunate to After supper the brethren will go to receive the services of girls natural- the main floor where the degree will ly interested in their own community, because they grew up and went to school there. Manchester did not fail in war

times or during the influenza outbreak-and other important problems have been met continually. Children need food and clothing and during the school year warmth. The heat of the school building supthe teacher is another warmth which gives the child faith and ambition. Mental food is supplied by

purposeful activity, and is very im-

portant if children are to be normal and healthy. There are many interested kindergartens other than teachers, but there are many who forget they vent to school or have had children in school. To those who have not been privileged to take care of a young child, there is even a greater duty to Manchester children. Let us not fail the child who is an innocent little figure in Manchester, but twenty years hence will be one of the active generations. MILDRED A. PECK.

CORRECTS GOV. CROSS

Bristol, Connecticut

October 28, 1932.

Editor of The Herald: I have been waiting patiently for Governor Cross or some of his epudiate a statement made earlier the campaign by the governor. Just now the governor is very much concerned about the poor workman being intimidated. At least that is us believe. Speaking before a gathering of farmers, in his usual old-age complex manner, he said that the pay in the shops must come down so that the manufacturers could sell their goods cheaper. Now suppose the governor thought he

was sowing a good crop of farm votes. I do not think so, for the farmer as a rule is fully as wise as the governor. He knows that the more pay the man in the shop gets the more he will have to spend for farm produce. Now when I read his speech I waited to hear from the Democratic leaders and to see if they would condem such statements. up to this time not a word has come from Democratic headquarters. The

from Democratic headquarters. The leaders of that party must agree with the governor that the workmen of Connecticut must get less pay.

Now the question is will the man in the shop having a job or his brother who is out of a job vote for Governor Cross or the leaders of his party, who did not think it worth while to defend the workman.

DIES PLAYING PORES

Montreel, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Many a poker player with the cards run-ning against him has said: "If I ever got four aces just once, I think ever got four aces just once, I think I'd die." William Kourt did just that.

After sitting for several hours trying to make big ones out of little ones, Kouri peaked at his hand and saw four bullets" glaring at him. He mised the pot and was delighted to had opposition from the unsispecting contestants. He relead again, but did not live to take in the maney. He suffered a heart setting and died before renelting besteld.

WISE SMITH SALE A GREAT SUCCESS

Store Draw Crowds Daily.

School Board concerning kindergar
se tens.

At this time—more than ever a child should be given the chance to develop in surroundings of happiness and serenity—among children to his own age and under the guidance of those trained in child education. Parents today are having many problems to face and I know many children hear things said at home which are not for a young child.

School Board concerning kindergarshoppers who have come to this store from all of central Connecticut to take advantage of the greatest bargains that have been offered by any great store. Department buyers are store expressed great satisfaction with the results irrespective of the department and its line of merchandise. The owners of the store and watch the conduct of the various classes, but children must be accompanied by their parents.

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of sales have reached a new peak in the records of the store.

Wise Smith have rapidly come to 8:45; bowling alleys, men and men from 7:30 to 9. stipply amusements and healthful activity. The mother who is faced with problems of how to clothe and feed her children on reduced wages gets so tired and loses her patience gets around. One of the important poli-

It is believed that today more people shop at Wise Smith's in Hart-ford than any one other store. In completely reorganized that they now appeal to all types of people and carry one of the most complete lines when habits formed are the lasting of merchandise to be found in the

ORANGEMEN EXEMPLIFY R.A.P.M. DEGREE TONIGHT Trumbull and J. Henry Roraback,

Big Gathering Expected At Orange Hall For Ceremony tion of the State public utilities Supper At 6:45.

A large turn-out is expected to- the Connecticut Light & Power men asked him if the meeting has night at Orange hall, when a large did schools class of candidates will be raised to signed a bill in 1927 vesting in this and excellent teachers. Many Man- the R. A. P. M. degree. Washington company the water power rights in take place.

Past Master Archie Haugh ccupy the chair and will have charge of the degree. David Morrison, the present Worshipful Master, will occupy the vice-chair. Captain Joseph Johnston has charge of the drill team and expects a full turnout at 2 o'clock this afternoon for rehearsal. This team under the presplies a certair warmth, but the love ent officers journeyed to Everett, and sympathetic understanding of Mass., earlier in the year and were highly commended for their splen-did work in connection with the degree. A number of candidates from Bridgeport will also be raised to this degree. A large number of visitors from all parts of Connecticut as well as from other nearby states are expected and a good time for all is being looked forward to.

BROKER FOUND DEAD

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)— problem, urging a cooperative or-frederick Lincoln, 30, a broker, was found dead of gas poisoning today in the kitchen of his eight-room sumers of food in the cities should found dead of gas poisoning today in the kitchen of his eight-room apartment at 404 East 59th street. Police pronounced the case a . sui-

A relative, however, arriving. at

the apartment after being notified by police, said that Lincoln had not been ill and insisted that death was the result of an accident. Although police said that three burners of the Democratic political advisers to gas range were turned on, this relative insisted he had information that only one burner was on. Mrs. Lincoln, the former Gladys Brinley, of Riverside, Conn., left port. Thursday to visit her mother at what he would like to have most of Riverside, it was said. The Lincolns were married five years ago and went to live in the 59th street apartment house three years ago.
The relative, who declined to give his name, said Mrs. Lincoln had been notified of the death.

CHEMISTS TO MEET

Storrs, Oct. 29-(AP) -The Con-College November 19.

Dr. H. B. Bickery of the Connecticut Experiment Station at New Haven will be the principal speaker.

Yoakum, of Columbine, in a storm that struck a week ago. The latter two still are missing and little hope is held out for their being found are going to vote to give him found years more of it.

REC CENTER TO SHOT ITS WORK TO PUBLIC

East Side Facilities and Activi-Public Entertained, Monday,

The public is invited to visit the Bast Side Respection Center on Monday evening when the general activities and facilities will be dem-Manchester, Connecticut:

Dear Sir:

I am submitting this article to be printed in your Open Forum on Saturday, October twenty-ninth. As a former kindergarten teacher in Manchester, I have read with interest the contemplated action of the School Board concerning kindergar.

Wise Smith & Company's 35th Anniversary Sale has proved to be the most successful of all the April of Director Frank C. Busch and Associate Director Miss Sertrude E. Manchester, I have read with interest the contemplated action of the School Board concerning kindergar.

Side Rec is as follows:

8:45; Badminton from 8:45 to 9. Boys' harmonica from 7:80 to 9; music club from 7:80 to 9. General recent years, their store has been so gathering in main gym from 9 to completely reorganized that they 9:30; dancing from 9:80 to 11.

CONNECTICUT CAMPAIGN STRIKES FULL STRIDE

(Continued from Page One)

Republican State chairman, charged that State employes were being intimidated and urged moderniza-

In Norwich last night he charged that Trumbull became a director of Company eight months after he had been harmonious. the upper Housatonic River. "I now ask from a public plat-

form" the Governor queried, "what further public utilities legislation does the leader of the Republicans have in mind, and whether my opponent, the Republican candidate for governor is being called back to halve being called back to help him out."

Bepublican's Record
Meanwhile in Enfield, Trumbull
told of permanent improvements to
State Estitutions costing \$12,000,-000 which "were projected by the Republican state board of finance and control during my last administration the time that the 1931-1932 budget was being put into "I make mention of these condi

tions" he continued, "to show that the proposals for expansion of our hospitals and institutions were an integral part of the work of the Re-publican party in this state and that the Democratic campaigners are out of order in claiming any part of the credit for the accomplishment." Albert Levitt, the Independent Republican gubernatorial nominee spoke in New London on the farm awaken to the fact that the high prices they pay are not paid to the farmers," he said. "It is to the interest of the city dweller to aid the farmer in getting a reasonable return for his labor and products." Jasper McLevy, the Socialist ed grand prizes. Mrs. Mamie Dielegubernatorist candidate will speak in New Haven tomorrow at the for the tournament, was awarded same meeting which will be address-ed by Norman Thomas, his party's Lathrop were tied.

also speak in Hartford and Bridge-FROZEN TO DEATH

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 29—(AP) —
As efforts were made today to identify the frezen body of a hunter, another storm swept the Big Horn mountains, marconing a party of 22 men seeking other lost nimrods.

The body, believed to be that of Dillon McKinnon, 17-year-old Greybull, Wyo., youth, was found on the western slope of the mountains. Mc-Kinnon was trapped with Fred necticut Valley meeting of the Kinnon was trapped with Fred American Chemical Society will be Demmel, of Sheridan and Dell F. held at Connecticut Agricultural Yoakum, of Columbine, in a storm

called Canadian system of intra-cating liquor control. Tomorrow it being generally observed in the Protestant churches as World Tas-perance Sunday. Dr. Colpitts has planned to discuss the topic of pro-hibition but with the visit of Be-Brace here invited him to fill the pulnit. Dr. Brace delivered the serpulpit. Dr. Brace delivered the seemon last Sunday in the largest Case gregational church in the city of Detroit.

ROOSEVELT HEADS FOR NEW ENGLAN

(Continued From Page One)

of his tour as the Democratic per dential candidate. Monday noon, when he is scheduled to be a Portland, he will have campaigned literally "from Maine to California.

The meeting with Mr. Smith so curred last night when the 192 Democratic standard bearer came to Albany on his way from Boston, where he made a speech in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner, ticked Thursday night to Buffalo where speaks tonight.

Sitting beside Governor Rooms velt on a davenport at the executive mansion, the "Happy Warrior" gave his optimistic report on his trip to Boston, the same city in which Ma. Roosevelt will speak Monday night Smith Grins Smith grinned when newspay

would have kissed each other." said. "Being a couple of American we just shook hands." "We have; t been talking about the campaign and about the situation in the East," Governor Rosse

veit explained.
Unlike the famous Smith-Ros velt handclasp at the Democrat convention Oct. 4; the handshell which Smith said he and the gov nor exchanged last night was no witnessed by newspapermen or public. There were no photogr phers this time, by the govern

After their talk together the swe men held a joint press conference,
"I explained in great detail is
the governor my trip through the
New England states beginning
when did it begin?" Smith began, "I'm losing all track of time," 1

said grinning. "I came very a eating meat today." Smith said that besides the sta he visited, Connecticut, Rhode land and Massachusetts, he also be lieved New Hampshire would

Mr. Roosevelt said from w Smith had told him seems to be in great shape."

'GREEN" SETBACK PRIZES The Manchester Green Communication has held its final setback ting in the present series and awa

were Mrs. Roy Roberts and Jack Hayden; second, Mrs. Mamie Diele-inson and Robert Lathrop; third Mrs. H. N. Hemenway and John

Winners of first prizes last night

What Happened?



Manchester Crushed In Final League Game, 20-0

BRISTOL WINS THIRD LEAGUE TITLE IN ROW

Defeats Meriden 31 To 6, LOCAL SOCCER CLUB Winning Permanent Possession of Trophy; Other Hop Honors.

For the third successive year, Bristol High school captured the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League football championship, by overwhelming Meriden High Muzzy Field in Bristol yesterday afternoon by the score of 31 to 6. The victory was Bristol's fifth in a full of confidence as to the ultimate row and gave the Maroon and result. White permanent possession of the league trophy, a feat never before accomplished by any school in the

nation of Gurske and Palau were outstanding factors in Bristol's triumph. Palau opened the scoring with a field goal, Gurske added a touchdown and Cote intercepted a pass to score, to give Bristol a 17 to

0 lead in the first half. Meriden's lone score came in the second half when Gurske's punt was blocked and Majowski recovered behind the goal line. In the final quarter, Gurske scored twice and Palau kicked the goals, making a total of four successful kicks from place-

According to the present League standing, West Hartford is firmly entrenched in second place with two games to play. Manchester is third, Middletown fourth, Meriden fifth and East Hartford sixth. However, all save Manchester have one or more games to play and the stand-ings will undoubtedly be changed before the schedule is completed.

LOCAL BOY MAKES WESLEYAN ELEVEN

Robert Mercer Earns Regusity; Played At H. S.

Robert E. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer of 15 Elro street, who graduated from Manchester High School in 1929, has on the varsity football team at Wesleyan University at Middletown. "Rock," as he is known to his friends, has started at that position in every game this rear. Young Mercer won his letter a

the local High School in football, playing with the varsity in his junior and senior year. He was regular center on the team in 1928, when Manchester captured the C.C.I.L. title without losing a game in five

Mercer is in his junior year at Wesleyan this year but did not try out for football until this fall. His ability immediately won him a place on the first team, which he has held ever since. It is expected that he will be in the starting lineup when Wesleyan meets Trinity at Hartford this afternoon.

EQUIPOISE HAS HARD TASK IN RACE TODAY

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29 .- (AP)-Equipoise, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's four-year-old great racer, today faced a gigantic task in the get-away feature of the 24 days Laurel racing meet. Not only has the Whitney horse

top weight of 129 pounds to carry but he also has a field including Jack High, Mate, Pilate, Plucky Play among others to beat in the \$15,000 added Washington Handicap. at a mile and a quarter.

Today's running brought Equipoise total for the season as a fouryear-old to 14, ten of which he has won. Plucky Play beat him by a

SUB-ALPINES WIN AGAIN

ning by a score of 18 to 0 against the Black Jacks Friday morning at the Heights. The Alpineers showed a much smoother attack than the Black Jacks which resulted in their three touchdowns. Raimando, Muldoon and Johnson scored. The Sub-Alpines' line showed plenty of strength with D. Dicero and Benson strength with D. Dicero and Benson Houston, Tex.—W. M. Huey, 42, making repeated tackles. Joe Vs. of St. Joseph's breadline, believes lente the star of the Black Jacks had the Bible is a "good book" and he's to go home without any clothes willing to cut a man up to prove it. since the Alpines ripped them to D. F. Longhecker, 65-year-old workshreds. G. Edwards starred for the er in the breadline, tastified before

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TO PLAY GERMANIA

Teams Vie For Runner- Journey To Glastonbury For League Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

> The local Soccer club will travel to Glastonbury tomorrow to play the Germania club. Having tasted the fruits of victory the locals are looking forward to this game and are

> However, they do not intend to lightly treat the Germania eleven. There is food for thought in the fact that Germania held the Portuguese team to 3 goals to 1. The locals feel that any team which can do that are worthy opponents.

All the players are requested to assemble at the School Street Recreation Building at 1 p. m. Trans-portation will be by automobile to Glastonbury. Directions received as to the easiest way to get to the ground are:- Proceed along the Silver Lane road to the Hillstown road, turn left along that road, and keep going until the bridge is reached. The ground is about 200 yards over the bridge on the left of

Players will dress for the game at the Rec. Bldg., and return there afterwards for a shower.



The city limits of San Diego, California, begin away out in the brown hills. You can zoom along the concrete for miles before you strike habitation. The sporting interests of this thriving city cover an equally wide range. You can get an argument there on any

San Diego turns out athletes, like write or wire their views on curwarm telegram of protest that "Four San Diegans," no relation to the well known quartet of Ha-wailans, sent me during the Olym-

They did not like the intimation that American athletes remained out of the opening Olympic cere-monies, to save wear and tear on their feet, while our foreign rivals took up the march as a matter of patriotic obligation. If the visitors were willing to risk their dogs in a parade, the four San Diegans argued, there was no reason why the Americans could not be sportsmen enough to do the same thing.

A \$500 Memory As a matter of fact, one of our leading American athletes probably paraded himself right out of a championship, not only by marching but also by carrying the na-tional colors for upwards of two hours in the Olympic Stadium. This athlete was Morgan Taylor, the world record-holder in the 400-

meter hurdles. Now comes a letter from Jerry Burns of San Diego, who signs himself an ex-ball player and fan and makes the mistake of giving us an argument on the 1925 world series between Washington and Pittsburgh. He writes:

"You made the following statement in the San Diego paper: No team ever has lost a seven-game world series after winning the first two games.' How about the 1925 series? Washington not only won the first two games, but the first three games and then lost the next four to Pittsburgh. My memory of that series is very vivid for the simple fact that I lost \$500."

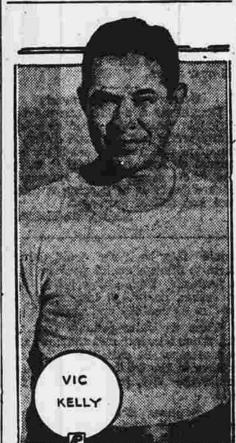
Hasn't Been Done But not quite vivid enough. Walter Johnson pitched Washington to victory in the first game, but Vic Aldridge hurled the Pirates to triumph in the second. The Senators then won the next two games in Washington and appeared to have the world championship all wrapped up. The Pirates rallied, however, and took the next three in a row for one of the greatest come-backs The Sub Alpines outplayed and outscored a much heavier team, winler's two-base blow off Walter Johnson with the bases full.

FORMER CARLISLE STAR IS REGULAR **FOOTBALL FACTORY**

Important Parts On College Grids; Is Now High School Coach.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 29.—The name of Vic (Choctaw) Kelly, once prominently associated with that of the Carlisle Indians, has been revived pleasantly at half a dozen of the country's leading universities

this fall. Just another high school coach in



the Major City League of Southern California, is Kelly; struggling to win football games, but seven of his proteges are playing important roles on grid elevens from coast to coast

every week-end. Who is quarterback at Notre Dame this fall? Laurie Vejar is most prominent. Ruddy Pacht is Dartmouth's fullback. Jack Hilllar End Position On VarBill Miller and Lee Ramage, as well man holds down the same position with Stanford. Two of the leading as fans who do not hesitate to with Stanford. Two of the leading ends on the West Coast are Ford rent subjects. I recall distinctly a Palmer, Southern California, and Harry Jones, California.

Dave Zabriskie is Navy's tackle. Milton Keller plays tackle for Stanford. All are graduates of Vic Kelly's Hollywood high school teams of recent years. Kelly learned his football under

Glenn (Pop) Warner, playing left half at Carlisle. A Choctaw Indian from Oklahoma, he returned to the southwest when his days at Carlisle were over. He assisted in coaching at Texas and then Southern Meth-

Although he had college offers from a number of schools in that region and in the middlewest, Kelly preferred to come to California. The finding of oil on his home reservation relieved Kelly of financial worry, but he insisted on coaching

An interesting thing about his teams is that they won the league title only in 1927. When material is strong he uses the more intricate Warner system. In lean years the boys use the Notre Dame shift, which he considers easier to assim-

FOOTBALL RESULTS

By Associated Press East George Washington 21; Iowa 6. Carnegie Tech 7; Temple 7. West Va. Wesleyan 20; Salem Baltimore 43; Gallauto 0. Blue Field 39; Armstrong Col. 7. Midwest:

Detroit 18; Georgetown 0. Dayton 18; Morris Harvey 0. Xavier 6; Loyola (N. O.) 6. Kansas 6; St. Louis U. 0. North Dakota 13; South Dakota State 0.

Grinnell 7; Drake 0. John Carroll 28; Kent 0. Indiana State 26; Normal 21. Iowa Wesleyan 20; Penn College

Missouri Valley 27; William Jewel Oklahoma City 47; McPherson Southwest: Texas Tech 39; Notre Dame (B)

Fail To Halt Onslaught Of West Hartford Team

Seven of His Proteges Play Red and White Heavily Out- COACH'S JOB IS TO weighed By Opponents And Take Worst Defeat of Season; Fumbles Also Facters In Decisive Trounc-

> Outweighed and outplayed, Manchester High's 1932 football eleven was unable to halt the terrific onslaught of a powerful West Hartford High school grid machine at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon and ended its Central Connecticut Interscholastic League season with its most decisive defeat this season. The final score was 20 to 0, and the outcome gave the victors possession of

second place in the League.
From end to end, West Hartford heavily outweighed the Red and White team—therein lies the answer to the overwhelming victory. This bruising, charging forward wall of flesh rode roughshod over the stalwarts of Manchester High, who fought desperately and without avail to stem that onrushing tide. On the defense, the line swarmed over the locals, tackling and blocking with a perfection that stopped the ball carriers in their tracks. On the offense, the Manchester line was scattered like leaves before the wind, and West Hartford's backfield dashed through gaping holes for gain after gain, earning eight first downs to Manchester's four.

West Hartford Scores Manchester threatened thrice, the first time early in the opening quarter, the next early in the second quarter and the third late in the final period. The first threat was third by a stonewall defense. West Hartford besides scoring three touchdowns, threatened on two other occasions, the first being stopped through a poor pass from center which forced a kick, the second by an intercepted pass.

The first score came after Sendrowski punted from his five yard line, Nichols running back the kick 12 yards to the 28 yard line. Tommy Lange, tall and rangy fullback, who starred for West Hartford, ripped off seven yards through cen-

The second touchdown came with startling suddenness in the third period, as the ball was in play at mid-field. West Hartford's signal caller In the final quarter, Nichols punted to Manchester's five yard line. Smith ran back the punt 25 yards, then tried a pass. The ball settled into Lange's arms and he galloped along the sidelines for the hird and last score. He added the extra point with a line buck.

Local Rally Fails Soon after, the Red and White down around left end for thirty fame alone. yards to West Hartford's 85 yard mark. Judd skirted right end for 15 Sometimes a player has a good yards more, but the visitor's line year his first time out for the squad.

away for another long gain around the end, making forty yards to West Hartford's 26 yard line. On the next play, Owers fumbled and Wallack recovered for West Hartford. Wal-Siders team, played a wonderful game at left tackle and left guard. Time and again he ameared the local ball carriers with heavy losses. stopping many attempts at forward passing by dropping the passer in his tracks. Fumble Halts Threat

then began the drive that eventually ended in a touchdown, although stopped momentarily by a poor pass

FIND EAGER BOYS. SAYS SUTHERLAND

Stale Stars Are Often Failures According To Pittsburgh Mentor, Who Outlines Important Duty.

By Dr. J. B. "Jock" Sutherland Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh. (Copyright 1932, By NEA Service)

I have been asked what is most important duty of a coach. The answer is, it seems to me, coach's job is picking alert, intelli-gent and ambitious young men from among the football candidates, and placing them at the positions best suited to their abilities.

There are no set rules, coach finds out the important things about a boy, not from a card-index of his achievements, etc., but by being a companion to him, as well as a coach.

The boy who wants to play football is the one who generally is the best "material." By that I mean the young man who really desires to excel has the first thing a football player needs..

We have had freshmen at Pitt who cidentally most of them have been good students, the same qualities that won for them on the football field carrying them to triumph in the

There is another side to the picture. That is the young man who is an established star of some proportions before he reaches the university. I can recall one player we

had at Pitt. He had played football in gram mar school. After that he played ter, then Deliberg swept right end four years in high school. Then he for an easy touchdown, the linesmen went to prep school where he was a went to prep school where he was a mowing down Manchester, even to star for two seasons. When he the secondary. Nichols failed to drop kick the extra point.

Sensational Run

The game had lost for him its keen

edge of romance. He had passed the peak of his football ambition.

barked the play, the line went to two years, after his freshman days, work and Lange dashed down the and during that time he failed time field for the score. Just as easy as and again to fulfill the promise of that. Nichols drop kicked the point. his reputation. Others who had started with him on the freshman squad, and who had previously had no benefit at football experience, passed him in accomplishments and

development. It was inn his senior year that the young man suddenly regained some of that ambition that had made him

stiffened and held for downs, taking Then, perhaps due to overconfidence spends most of it on the bench. Sendrowski took the opening kick- It frequently happens that such a off 30 yards to midfield then added a fellow comes back and wins high first down. Here the advance stopped, Sendrowski kicked to the 23 yard line. Captain Foley made a first down, then Nichols punted to Manchester's 38 yard line. Judd got that makes him want to get out thtre to play his best for

There have been several notable examples of this twist of human lack, the biggest man on the West able of recent years is that of Harry Siders team, played a wonderful Newman, quarterback of Michigan. nature, but probably the most not-Hailed as a second Benny Friedman his first year in togs, he saw little action last year. But now I am advised that he All-America caliber.

Late in the quarter, Sendrowski at quarterback, was the outstandpunted and Berger grounded the ball ing player for the locals.

on West Hartford's 3 yard mark. In six games this season, Man-Nichols kicked to his 40 yard mark, chester High has won two and lost Della Fera making five yards. Sen-drowski shot a pass to Della Fera pense of Middletown and Meriden; that gained seven yards but fum-bled on the next play, taking a loss that forced a kick. West Hartford ford High, the latter a non-league team.

when seven games were the limit.

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Houston, Tex.—W. M. Huey, 42

Southwestern (Trx.) 16; Simmons 7.

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OBSERVERS SEE NO INDICATION NOTRE DAME IS SLIPPING

"Gradual Decline" Predicted At Rockne's Death Is Not In Evidence As Irish Con- Dartmouth At Yale, Tufts At tinue To Win.

By JOHN W. STAHR South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21,-(AP) -That "gradual decline" in Notre Dame football, rather widely prophesied after Knute Rockne's death. thus far has been so exceedingly gradual as to defy detection by the

naked eye. In fact, those who have followed Irish grid fortunes at close range for years insist that, in man-power at least, Notre Dame is better equipped right now than during the last two-and most notably successful-years of Rockne's regime.

To the average fan the prodigious pace at which Hunk Anderson's current horde is careening through all oppositions betrays no tendency to slide off the Rockne standard. As for the experts, they have been too busy tabulating touchdowns to no-

tice any signs of decay. Thus, so far as campus observers are concerned, is dissipated the theory that Notre Dame would not hold the same lure for young talent with the "Old Master" gone.

Several young men who matricu-lated in the fall of 1931—after Rockne's death-already, as sophomores, have indicated they will play important roles in Irish grid warfare, while this year's freshman squad is considered one of the most promising in years.

Meanwhile development of var-

sity material among the upper classknew nothing about football. All men has proceeded in the customary they had was the spark, the wish to Notre Dame fashion, and Coach Anplay and the will to win. That derson has been almost embarrassed spark carried them to stardom. Such in several games—because no matyoung men are easy to coach be-cause they want to learn. And, in-the touchdowns continued to roll in. Those on the "inside" here are not at all shaken in confidence by the comparatively "poor" season of 1931, when defeats by Southern California and Army and a scoreless tie with

Northwestern interrupted the vic-tory march started by Rockne's 1929 and 1930 elevens. The locker-room oratory, the persuasion, the magnetism, the delicate nuances of ball-advancing mechanics of Rockne may be gone, but "the system" remains, with a greater power-house than ever to plug for it!

SUCCESSIVE FIGHT

Nichols, Light Heavyweight Title Holder, Beaten By German Sensation.

Boston, Oct. 29.-(AP) - With Nichols of Buffalo, recognized as Soon after, the Red and White a great high school and prep school the light heavyweight champion by produced a shortlived rally. Smith player—but only after he had imthe light heavyweight champion by ran back the kick-off ten yards to pressed with the fact that he could lost his seventh straight bout to the 35 yard line, then added a first not play football by depending on Adolph Heuser the ox-like German sensation, last night at the arena. Nichols gave one of the most stirring fistic exhibitions ever given in this city, coming up from canvas, after being dropped times in the first round, to turn back the German's tornado-like

A heavy left to the body, first of which turned Heuser almost year. green, forced him to become cautious midway. As Nichols rammed

The N. B. A. titlist was waging a great uphill battle until a wild right landed on his jaw and dropped him for the sixth time just before the bell ended the sixth round. When the seventh opened, Heuser landed another looping right and completely closed his opponent's left eye. Half-blinded by this injury, Nichols was only able to hang on grimly and try for a knockout. Several of his late blows shook the German but Adolph retained enough of his amazing stamins to remain control of the battle and wade through the last three rounds to gain a unanimous decision. Steve Halaiko, clever Buffalo lightweight, drew a tartar in the

RED MEN TOMORROW

OUTSIDE GRIDDERS

Storrs, Rhody At Coast Guard This Afternoon.

Three Connecticut gridiron squads battled to repel invasions from out of the state today.

mouth Indians invaded New Haven in hopes of defeating the Bull Dog for the first time. The Coast Guard Academy eleven, victorious over Norwich University last week remained at home to face the Rhode Island State attack. At Storrs, the Connecticut Aggies, defeated in every game this season, met the strong Tufts eleven. In Hartford a Wesleyan eleven, playing to redeem last week's defeat by Amherst, invaded

the Trinity gridiron. The Green went into the Yale game a strong favorite. The Eli's, slow in developing a winning offense, were thoroughly trounced by the Army eleven last week, while Dartmouth, at the same time, held the strong Harvard team to a 10-7 vicory. Last year the squad from New Hampshire let loose a whirlwind offense in the last half to come up from far behind and tie the final score 33-33. Yale has played to ties against Bates and Chicago and has been defeated by Brown and the

week, was regarded as slight fa- expect to line up against the forvorite as it went into the game with mer collegians with a snap and pep Trinity. Trinity was held to one that has been sadly missed during touchdown in defeating Conn. Aggies the early part of the season. Feele, last week while the Crimson squad driving halfback, will be on hand decisively trounced early in the season.

met one of its steadiest rivals in the | week will also be in the backfield. Rhode Island State team. With the visitors minus the services of Ken heaviest lines of any team seen here Goff, star halfback, who was a this season and has a repertoire of successive defeats, the last three fans to watch. years, and with the strength of the The lineup of the teams: Coast Guard team demonstrated by Boys' Club its decisive victory over Norwich U. Herbo (Ryder Col.) last week, Coach Merriman's aggregation have hopes of beating the vis- Mineke (Providence Col.)

itors for the first time. The Conn. Aggies who demonstrated a workable defense against Trinity last week, were expected to put up a stubborn battle against the invading Tufts team, although the visitors were listed as the favorites.

MANY TO COMPETE **IN CROSS COUNTRY**

Annual Thanksgiving Day Race To Be Greater Than Ever This Year.

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the sixth annual Thanksgiving Day cross country race, sponsored by the Recreation Centers, and the meet is attracting wide attention in track circles, verified by a letter that has circles, verified by a letter that has can A.C. at Newark, N. J., a club that is anxious to enter a team this

A meeting of the cross country committee will be held at the Chamterrific hooks into Heuser's body, he dropped his guard and the Buffalo boy found openings for heavy blows that flattened his opponent for long counts in the fourth and fifth est is expected to be even greater, sest is expected to be even greater. ber of Commerce office, Monday as arrangements are being made for more competition with a larger num-ber of out-of-town runners compet-ing. Joseph McCluskey, Manches-ter's famous runner, will undoubtedly be entered as a member of the Recreation Centers team, of which Robert Dougan has charge.

SPECIAL MATCE

The Professionals won the pinfall match at the Charter Oak alleys by 77 pins. Fair had high single of 117 and Jerry Fay had high 3 string of

Steve Halaiko, clever Buffalo lightweight, drew a tartar in the wild-rushing George Salvatore of Oak Bluffs, but the former cools out-boxed him with artistic skill and	Royka 90 84 88—26 Fair 99 88 117—30
was rewarded with a close but earned decision in the secondary 10- rounder.	450. 449. 487 186 Professionals
CALLED HIS BLUFF Portland, Ore.—A "haymaker" to	Bowers 94 95 91—28 Jaffe 108 94 101—29 Fay 111 88 118—31 Fortin 96 88 99—28
the jaw is the way Roy Pearce call- ed the bluff of the holdup man who held him up with a fountain pen in- stead of a gun. The fountain pen	Benson 98 101 98—29

ACES PLAY TOMORROW The Aces will play Wappli the West Side field tomorroy. starts at 1:00. The Acad are to break the fine that beam

Players: Locals Expect Hard Fought Game; Starts At 2:30.

The Red Men A. C. will step out of their role as semi-professional players tomorrow afternoon to give battle to one of the flashiest teams of ex-college stars ever to be assembled in Manchester in one team. Facing a Yale team which has yet to win a game this season, the Dart-Heretofore, there have been individual backfield or line stars late from the major colleges of the country with teams here but the Red Men will face an entire line Sunday at Mt. Nebo, in the Boys' Club of New London, further bolstered with an

all-college backfield. The New London team has played six games to date this season. starting off with a scoreless tie with the strong Middletown Sons of Italy. The Boys' Club has clapped defeats on the Coast Guard Acad-emy, New London, 12-0; the U. S. S. Herndon, 12-0; the Boston Submarine team, 18-0; the All-Burndies 10-0, and the flashy New Brit-

ain Pawnees 24-0. Last year the Boys' Club defeat-ed the Quantico Marines, of Quantico, Va., and won the President's Cup. The Boys' Club is one of the attractions of New England and the Red Men are fortunate in being able to book a team of this caliber

to play here. six to nothing in the opening game of "The little three" series last week, was regarded as allest last week on new plays and the Data this who made several good gains The Coast Guard Academy eleven against Bristol Northsides last The Boys' Club has one of the

strong element in the Cadets three open plays that will be a treat for left tackle White (Temple Col) Ambrose left guard

C.) Pentore center (Canasius Col.) right guard Shorty (Villanova Col.) .. Spencer right tackle Murphy (Manhattan Col.) .. Keefe right end

(St. Thomas Hanson, Groman quarterback (Canasius Col.) Feols left halfback Cramer (Gettysburg right halfback

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Allen (Fordham U.)

UNBEATEN RECORDS WILL FALL TODAY

fullback

Teams Face Defeat In Today's Bill.

New York, Oct. 29 .- (AP)-A good half of the baker's dosen of eastern football teams which came up to the last October Saturday with records unsmirched by defeat were in serious danger of their clear records spoiled today Six of them were paired off in three decisive games and two of those contests, Harvard-Brown and Co-

lumbta-Cornell, were rated as the nearest things to toss-ups.

Holy Cross, however, was favored over unbeaten but somewhat smaller Catholic University. Pittsburgh, although one of the best in the East, was distinctly the under-dog as the Golden Panthers went out to do battle with the great Notre Dame scoring machine, and Johns Hopkins was given only an outside chance to defeat Rutgers. Colgate, on the other hand, was a topheavy favorite over Penn State. In intersectional battles N. Y. U. faced Purdue's rugged Bollermakers, Army entertained William and Mary, Syracuse met Michigan State eleven which vanquished Fordham eleven which vanquished Fordham last week and Manhattan played Oglethorpe. Princeton and West Virginia traveled west to meet a pair of sprengly favored rivals in attoligan and Marquetts.

The 16th Yale-Dartmouth struggle at New Haven topped a list of remes backed by recercle of sid rivers.



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IS AWAKE AND JUMPING

DEATHS

STEARS, ALMA ZARLYM.—Died Oct. 28, '32, in her 25th year. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stears. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., Calvary Episcopal church. Burial in Stonington cemetery. Friends and relatives invited. The deceased was a resident of Manchester and a graduate of the local High school.

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IN THESE DAYS

"Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you "T'd think I had somebody else's

FATHER HAD TO TAKE

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

This is a grand year to give a to the floor with as loud a scream as Tacky party" on Hallewe'en night. he or she can muster. Folks arriving in rags and tatters no one must move a step. Of course will give the right filip to this last it behooves the "murderer" to get Hallowe'en of the depression, which as far away as possible. All lights we hope it will be, or a black dom- come on and the two detectives step ino masquerade party is a good idea. forth to accuse everybody caught The party may be in the house, or anywhere near the "murdered" man in the barn, if it isn't too cold, or in the modern basements. Decorations The detectives can ask any quesare always half the battle at Hal- tions they want. You must defend

Old games are always the best given. scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 husband will be, telling fortunes, wrong, the guilty one confesses after rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. with a witch presiding, and so on. they have handed down their decilows'en. This is one of the ways in all over again. which it is played: Everyone draws cards, all being blank except five. One of these is marked "murderer," two "detective" and two "judges." cards are drawn and tell everybody reoms set aside for the party. The such a party is in keeping it infor-"murderer" touches, or pretends to mal and full of surprises.

lowe'en, and this year new and more yourself, whether guilty or innocent. warlike cats are to be had and all The whole fun of the game depends sorts of gadgets, but never a bright on the clever questions the detec-light. fun. Bobbing for apples, walking The judges determine, after 10

Hallowe'en Refreshments Doughnuts and cider are the traditional Hallowe'en refreshments. Players must keep their cards se- Many prefer hot dogs and coffee, or cret. Put out the lights after the pumpkin ple. It all depends on how formal or rather informal it is, for

MARY TAYLOR.

YOUR

choke someone who then must fall

OM32 BY NEA SERVICE INC. EABN YOUR CHILDREN'S LOVE Sometimes I believe that mothers

By Olive Roberts Barton

take a child's love too much for granted. to him. How could he do otherwise

than love her? But after awhile he learns to reason and to think. When he begins this, he unconsciously makes comparisons, as life goes on, it is natural that his like and loves must have some support other than .the dependent clinging of babyhood.

It is too much to ask of a child that he love from a sense of gratitude. Yet it is the time-worn wail of thousands of mothers who have had children turn from them in later life. "To think that he could act so toward me after all I have done for him! How I have worked, and

sacrificed, nursed him and cared for him all his life!" It is too bad that it happens so but it does, sometimes. Yet I believe that work and sacrifice without other things are not always sufficient to keep alive the divine spark he casnot prove with the mind or of love is a child for his parent his senses. No fairles or fairy tales of love is a child for his parent. To load him with gifts, to coddle

and humor him, to give way to his whims is not the right way, either. So many mothers make this mistake, thinking that they can buy devotion, so to speak. The other extreme is just as bad The over-conscientious mother who holds too stern a discipline over her goddess, the fairy, is not a small son (or daughter) is likely to incur a resentment that may in time swerve

periences, and love cannot thrive on such fare as that.

What them is the wise course to perhaps something even spiritually pursue? How can a mother hold finer than that. It holds communion

I believe the answer to be must meet all the requirements of our own. As I said before, they are real friendship and make herself an of many kinds. Those people who, interesting person to her children.

Personality in a mother — and in for instance, will never lose their a father too — will go far to keep fairles, and hold the love and respect of any We n

only hold but develop and grow with the years. The power of that love will overcome outside influence and will be a real guiding star to him throughout life. It is worth working for,

child. If the parent satisfies a cer-

Fairles are of different kinds. pants on!" -American Motorist. is their charm. Of what account transparent image of the body.

ONCE WHEN YOUR

A TRAIN TRIP YOU

would they be if we could reduce them to dimensions, or fit them into. a jeweler's table of weights and measures, or into a laboratory re-

tort to be crushed and analyzed. When we state proudly that we are from Missouri and that our five senses must be satisfied before we believe in the existence of anything

never linger long when they find due to the inhaling of lead in vaporrivals in automobiles, movies and money out at interest. They do not put up with competition for a minput up with competition for a min-Naturally, a little child loves its put up with competition for a minents the ute but move right along to simple whole world to him through the first lands. And we never miss them. years of his life. She is everything Years later we wake up one night to realize that something is gone

something we need to believe in. No Place for Them We allow these spirits to steal away from our lives while we are

no second of time in modernistic livlight; no place in modern thought to in homes where casings are used as harbor belief in a wand.

'modernistic" this and that.

ing to life. He is beginning to dream | vent the use of storage battery casdreams again, to yearn for his old ings as fuel in this manner and, of faith and his lost fairles. We had even said, "And no one to co-operate by at once discontinushall teach my child anything that ing the distribution.

for him." A Personal Loss When people begin to talk that

a mean people who would rob its Can you punctuate?

children. The exquisite personifica.

TYPIST (brightly) tion of all goodness, grace, beauty and faith represented by that small thing to lose. Children have something we lack, ove away from her. He will learn A sixth sense that can see outside to associate her with unpleasant ex- the spectrum, and measure things

way, dry rot has set in. For it is

the affection of her child through with those things that we cannot babyhood, boy or girlhood, and see but of which we retain a sweet ingering memory as we age. Let the children have their fairles I believe the answer to be very Let the children have their fairies, simple. She must be a friend. She I beg. And let us try to coax back

> We need faith in the unseen, and to find beauty in imagination.

X-RAY GHOST PICTURES

Pasadena, Cal. - X-ray photographs in three dimensions are now possible through a development of out life. It is worth working for, worth holding, and worth a struggle to keep.

One of the things that this country really needs is c belief in fairles. sect as they pass through the hu-None of them can be defined. That man body, in producing a ghostilke

By FRANK BECK

YOU WOULD

SANG THE DOOR,

SMARTY. NOW

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Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

LEAD POISONING TRACED

by World Famed Authority

TO USE OF BATTERY CASINGS AS FUEL Warning Spurred by Baltimer

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

Tragedy

the Health Magazine An instance typical of the health hazards, arising in industry and He was a leading man in stock, modern living conditions is afforded a well-known leading man, when the by the recent tragedy in Baltimore where 36 cases, of lead poisoning were traced to the use of discarded storage battery casings as fuel. It seems that it has been the cus-

down the stairs backwards with a minutes or so of questions, who the candle to discover who your future murderer is. If they have guessed they have guessed with a witch presiding, and so on. they have handed down their decimal a sure thing, and I wanted to keep on making money. I wanted to be tribute the casings of storage batteries to poor people after the lead plates have been removed. Apparwith a witch presiding, and so on. they have handed down their decimal a sure thing, and I wanted to keep on making money. I wanted to be tribute the casings of storage batteries to poor people after the lead plates have been removed. Apparwith a witch presiding, and so on. They have handed down their decimal a sure thing, and I wanted to keep on making money. I wanted to be tribute the casings of storage batteries to poor people after the lead plates have been removed. Apparwith a sion. And you draw cards and start is still left in the casings so that I wouldn't have much trouble making money. I wanted to be tribute the casings of storage battribute the casings of st when they are burned in stoves in ing the goal if I stayed while the small rooms lead is inhaled and lead others left. Big frog in a little pond poisoning follows:

While the exact number of people involved has not yet been fully determined, some 23 families, mostly negro, were apparently affected. Of course, children are more likely to Brent, one by one deserted the repto mull about in and out of the the whole secret of the success of be affected than grownups because ertories and came to Hollywood. a smaller amount of lead can pro- Victor Jory stayed on the stageduce symptoms in the child than in "and I had more stock engagements

> was a woman, 49, but there were 17 In the course of his stock engageboys and 18 girls below the age of ments he had an offer from Para-13 who were seriously sick. The mount, which he refused because the symptoms were, in most cases, salary was less than he was making headache, vomiting, dizziness, the in stock, and he was tested by appearance of a "lead line" on the M-G-M in New York without result. gums and changes in the blood such as are characteristic of poison-

ing by lead.

It will be remembered that when under the sky, then it is just too ethyl gasoline was first introduced there were numerous cases of lead It is queer about fairies. They poisoning with changes in the brain

There were, incidentally, several cases of severe inflammation of the brain among the negro children who nhaled the vapors of lead from the burning storage battery casings.

Proof positive that the trouble lay engaged in grosser things; measur-ing such as life with ledgers and presence of lead salts on the battery salesmanship, or talking eternally of casings secured from the homes under investigation. When the casings There is no curve in modernistic are burned there is intense heat, art in which a nymph, may huddle; and large volumes of smoke pour out. Lead is found in the smoke. ing for an elfin dance in the moon- And soot taken from the stove pipes

fuel is also rich in lead. Rather "was" than "is." For a The Health Department in Baltichange is at work. The robot is com- more took immediate action to precourse, the junk dealers were glad

AREAD OF TIME DESPAIRING EMPLOYER (hiring fourth typist within a month): TYPIST (brightly): Oh yes, I'm

always early in the morning.-Tit-

PAYS VICTOR JORY;

Hollywood - Give Victor Jory credit for a really smart idea, that of profiting from a gold rush by staying out of it.

Jery was born in a gold rush, up in Dawson City, Alaska. His mother and father were in it and he lived there until he was two years old, so he may have learned about gold rushes from them.

gold rush of actors to the talkies

"I didn't join it," he says, "partly because I probably was afraid I wouldn't make good, and I didn't tom of junk dealers during the want the black eye of failure. I had period of economic distress to disidea; you know.

> The idea worked. Ralph Bellamy. Frederic March, Lyle Talbot, George

The only grown up person affected Two years ago he played a bit in Fox's "Renegades," and was ignored.

This year he returned to appear again in the annual Ramona pageant, in which for several years he has had a leading role. He was in Hollywood when the Pasadena Community playhouse staged "Louder, Please," and invited

Hollywood, seeing Victor Jory, rushed to sign him. He now has signed with Fox, where he went un noticed two years ago. HOW MANY BABIES? Lambertville, N. J.-It would be interesting to know just how many babies the cradle owned by Mrs. Lida E. Pierson has rocked. She reports that the cradle was brought to this country by an ancestor, Lewis

to see the movies ribbed, and all

Evans, in 1751. The cradle was

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ed. Wee Duncy shouted, "Help me, quick!"

But how could anybody do a bling like that? Next thing he knew, he'd grabbed hold of a limber limb, which proved a real wise trick.

It bent, but held him safe and sound. He didn't topple to the ground. The strange horse, in the meantime, got all tangled in the tree.

The rope which dangled from its side whirled round and round until it tied itself up light and than the

side whirled 'round and 'round until
it tied itself up light and then the
horse was safe as it could be.

When Duncy saw it, he cried out,
"Hey, just what is this all about?
How will we get down from this
place? Our friends agan't very agan,"
The horse replied, "Fil loudly
neigh, and that will bring them all
this way. I'm sure that they will
resigns both of un when they get

When Duncy and the flying horse "Oh, I see the whole bunch down! dropped right into the tree, of low. They're going to out the procurse, they both were rather sear-"However, I am not so high. I'm

Coppy's voice rang out real of the great hig tree in fallit will ston treat to the ground. The tree takes down real no course. Twee takes their she have the ground the ground. The heart their she was the ground. The heart their she was the ground.

WHEN YOU WERE HOTEL TO CATCH UP UP AND DOWN IN 不同語でころの HOWEED SO LOUD OU CAN GET UR HER BED, HEM US MAKE WERE YOU WERE ON THEIR SCEEP. THAT YOUR FATHER IS QUIETING HAD TO BARRICADE A REGULAR BARBARA TO YOU USED TO DROWN THIS. HIGHT TO SLEED HIMSELF IN THE OUT THE FOR WASHROOM FROM THE HAWK! HORN ...

SENSE AND NONSENSE

LADY (former telephone opera-5 BROKER—What does that man tor to Pullman porter who had falled to call her as directed)—Porter, why didn't you call me at 7:30?

PORTER—Ah did, ma'am, Ah said, 'seben-thirty,' an' you'all said de line was busy, an' when Ah pusisted, yo'all said, 'So' your old man. Git off de line, or I'll knock yo' fo' a gool! So Ah did.

BROKER—Let him wait. He's just another insurance agent.

Henderson—Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near the market did the fooling. Yanceyville says: "Dere am one good thing bout a dog. Ef he is yo' friend, he shows it an means it."

Sambo, carrying a crate of eggs, tripped and fell headlong, with dire conquences. His friend Rastus, hap-pening along just then, threw his head back and shouted with laugh-

Rastus (gargling)—Ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho! Dem yolks, dem whites, dem shells! Ho-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho!
Sambo (after watching him a moment)—Boy, shut yo' mouf so Ah kin see who yo' is.

Stuttering Mose-J-just t-think, t-t-that b-b-b-beautiful b-b-b-b-but-

terfly once c-c-c-came from a co-Rastus-Goo' Lord, Ise guess we is de ancestors ob everything.

SIMILE: As elusive as a Negro full-back in a night football game when the lights fail.

It's just as well that some of us business men are not required to pass high school examinations in arithmetic.

Child-Mummy, is it lunch time yet? Mother-No, darling, not for an-Child-Well, then, my tummy must be fast.

A PUZZLE: "One and one are two, but if one and one should marry, how is it in a year or so, there's two and one to carry?"

He—Have you ever been kissed? She—Y-y-yess, c-c-cause I n-n-never c-c-could s-say n-oo fast enough.

Don't think that because one of the participants in a quarrel is wrong the other one is right.

A HOUSEHOLD HINT: Right handed tea cups can be converted into left handed cups by simply turning them around.

GARRULOUS OLD WOMAN-I really do not see what the Ten Commandments are for; they don't tell you what to do, and only put a dunce when you go clowning ideas into your head.

Wife—I wonder why we are get-ting tired of each other? Husband—I haven't any idea. Wife—Yes, maybe that is the

SHORTS AND PANTS The fellow who said that the good die young, probably was not thinking of home brew....The truth of the matter is that the government is not only living beyond its income, but also beyond ours....Maybe marriages lasted longer in the old days because the bride looked just the same after washing her face,Man was once considered the noblest work of God—and then someone had to spoil it by inventing Congress....Some men have no desire to reach the top of the ladder as long as there are some women at the bottom of it....Very lit-tle that is of superior merit is per-manently overlooked.....

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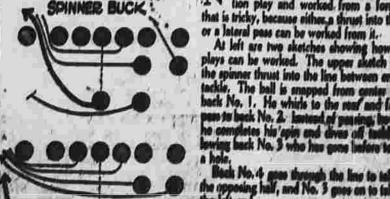
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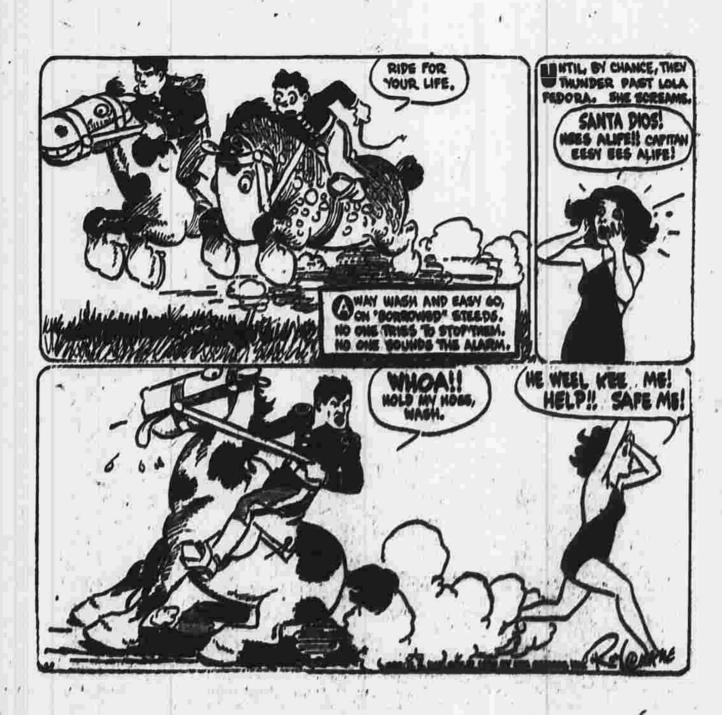














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ABOUT TOWN

Joe McChuskey, Fordham college athlete, returned to his home on Foster street late yesterday after-noon for the week-end. This afternoon he will go to Boston to watch the Fordham football team play Boston College.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold a special meeting tomorrow after the morning service at the Center Congregational church.

The stockholders of Cheney Brothers will meet Monday afternoon to take action on completing the financial reorganization of the company. The meeting will be in the main office at 2:30.

The Ladies Missionary Society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold a Swedish baking sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale Company's store.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Montie, 221 Hartford Road.

Mabel Manning, the well known Massachusetts evangelist, will come to the Church of the Nazarene next week for a series of three revival meetings. Formerly a resident of this town, she has many friends, and has appeared at the local Nazarene church on several previous occasions as a singer and evangelist.
A change has been made in the evenings on which she is to speak, so that Tuesday will be the first night, when she will take for her subject "Signs of the Times." Wednesday and Thursday following she will speak at 7:30 p. m. at the Nazarene church.

All members of Campbell Council, K. of C., are requested to as-semble at the Council room at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. From there they will march in a body to St. James's church to attend the munion in honor of the deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street are attending the football game at West Point today between Army and William and Mary, as guests of their nephew, Cadet P. S. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Service, Jr., of South Willington, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary yesterday in a dinner party at The Brigham, 117 East Center street. Fifteen guests attended, all of them immediate members of the Service family.
The occasion was also Mrs. Service's

Dr. E. G. Dolan will be one of the speakers at a Democratic rally to be held in Glastonbury tonight. On the stage with him at the same time and who will also make an address is Rocco D. Pallotti, who was an un-successful candidate for Senator from one of the three Hartford Senatorial Districts this month.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold its annual Hallowe'en social and masquerade at the Bolton Town Hall Monday evening, leaving the Eman-uel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock. All who attend must be in costume. A "chamber of horrors" will be one of the features of the evening and there will also be games, dancing and refreshments. Carl Matson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Open Mondays

Elerbert C. Johnson of 84 Clinton street has filed a certificate of trade name, his firm to be known as the Victor Manufacturing Company. My, Johnson will engage in the manufacture of eil burners for kitchen ranges, locating the business at his home for the present.

The regular monthly meeting of the staff of the Manchester Me-morial hospital was held last eve-ning with Dr. Joseph Vincent Meigs of Massachusetts General hospital of Boston as the guest speaker. Dr. Meigs is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg at their home on East Center street. A dinner was given by the Medical Association in honer of Dr. Meiga last night.

regular session of his class in Radio, given by the Engineering Institute of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. Schools, in the Association building, Wednesday evening, November 2, at 7:80 o'clock. Instructor Pratt has made several changes in the Radio course this, year and will emphasize this fall the actual testing and repairing of practice in soldering joints, reading meters, adjusting supports and making improvements in old sets.

Mambers of Campbell Council, Kaights of Columbus, will receive, Sunday schools of the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Hartford, will address the Tricounty Christian Union at its October meeting in the Hebron Congregational church in Opportunity will be given to make certain types of testing equipment; and a study of tone quality will also be included.

In addition to the practical work, sufficient theory will be taught and studies will be made in the present laboratory of the instructor. Mr. ing of the mass.

Pratt's laboratory has been classified as one of the finest technical laboratories privately owned in the

Young men interested in this course may attend the class on Wednesday evening. The details of registration for the course may be obtained from Julius S. Augur, Director of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A.

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RADIO ENGINEERING

CLASS MEETS NOV. 2

Hillyer Institute Course To Be
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Monday night. Election of officers
for the year and the consideration
of a plan to build a Legion Home
will come up at the annual meeting.
The post has contemplated the expenditure of \$1,000 for a building
site and action on the proposal will
be taken Monday night. A good attendance is expected as there is divided opinion on the matter of securing a home at this time. uring a home at this time.

The officers to be elected Monday. Waldo Todd Pratt, Yale graduate, night are: Commander, John G. electrical engineer and specialist in Mahoney; 1st vice commander, radio service, will hold the first Everett Kennedy; 2nd vice comregular session of his class in Radio, mander, Frank Cervini; Chaplain,

communion in a body at the 8:30 Union with the purpose of organizmass in St. James's church tomoring classes in a school of religious row morning. The members of the education which would provide a council are to meet in the club standard and accredited course of council are to meet in the club standard and a rooms at 8 o'clock and march in a teacher training. body to the church. A section of the church will be reserved for the memstatus of television and short wave equipment. Two trips will be made during the course, one to the WTIC of the officers of the council that broadcasting station on Avon Moun-tain, and the other to the private can be seated well before the open-

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MEETING MONDAY

Personal Tax Enumerator Reports Such Instances Numerous; Shifts of Population Is Noted.

David McCann, who is enrolling the town's parsonal tax payers, has and will start in the more thicky separated last year become the outlying settled areas on Monday. Mr. McCann says he has found that a number of former residents of the center of the town have moved to farms in unshand is incurably insane. Judge McGann, who is enrolling the town's parsonal tax payers, has and will start in the more thicky separated last year because of his drinking.

Dilwooms Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion will hold its an anal meeting in the armory reoms McGay night. Election of officers for the year and the consideration of a plan to build'a Legion Home will come up at the ammal meeting. The post has contemplated the expenditure of \$1,000 for a building rays he chargeable to other hand a good many back has been confined to different these is regarded as important when checks are to be made to applicants for aid from the town, since some of the context of the context of the former context of the context in the former tax in the context when the context of the former tax in the context when the context of the former tax in the context when the context of the former tax in the context of the context of the context of the former tax in the context of t for aid from the town, since some of them may be chargeable to other communities.

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