It was cold for motoring in the Berkshires, so hot frankfurters were in order when Governor Frankfit D. Roosevelt sandwiched in a stop on the Monawk trail to take care of the inner man. Governor Joseph E

Bly (extreme left) and others who accompanied Roosevelt are grinning approval at the way he met the issue. The Democratic standard-bearer was enroute to Groton, Mass., to visit his younger sens, Franklin D., Jr., and John D., at Groton School, and to launch a final drive to win New England to his presidential candidacy.

HERE TOMORROW

**Expected Shortly After 2:30:** 

chester. Dr. Edward G. Bolan, Democratic State central commit-teeman, said today that Governor

Boosevelt will speak informally at the Center and will devote some of

the time allowed here for the pur-pose of meeting the people of Man-

The Democratic town committee have extended an invitation to the

May Speak At Center On

DEMOCRATS PREPARING

Candidate To Pass Through GOV. ROOSEVELT

State On His Return From

Boston Tomorrow - May

Connecticut Democratic leaders

of their party presente

seo days that, of a second presiden-ial nomines. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate.

The Democratic standard bearer

will come to Connecticut tomorrow

during his return trip to New York

from Boston. His initerary will be far more extensive then that of his

Speak in Hartford

FOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

# ATTEMPT TO WRECK B. & O. TRAIN FAILS

67 Spikes Removed From FEW CASUALTIES Rails At a Curve-President's Train Passed Over Spot the Day Before.

Athens, O., Oct. 31 .- (AP) -Sher iff's deputies today were investigating a report that 67 spikes had been removed from a rail on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad track at Alli-

son's Crossing, near here.
Reports received by Sheriff Wayne
Wingett, said 39 spikes had been removed on a curve from the outside of the suter rail and 28 from the in-side of the same rail.

F. B. Mitchell, general manager of the road, said that the spikes were

removed from their places Sunday afternoon. He pointed out that the train carrying President Hoover back to Washington from Indianapois passed over that section Saturday morning. Prior to the passing the President's train th tracks had been inspected and were found good condition. We don't know who did it," Mit

chell said, "but it was done Sunday. and it was evidently malicious. The discovery was made yesterday by three miners walking along the track. Iad the spikes been re-moved from the inside rail, officers said, passing trains would surely have been wrecked. The damage was repaired by Section Foreman Lora Weinrich, who reported the in-

Captain E. S. Russell, of the B. & O. railroad police force, said his inrestigation showed but one person was involved in the spike pulling. He reported he found but one set of footprints leading down the embank-ment from the rails. He expressed the opinion that the person who pull-ed the spikes was intent on wrecking a freight train, with robbery as a motive.

## FEW OLD OFFICIALS AMONG CANDIDATES

### No Matter Which Ticket Elected New Groups Will Be Chosen.

Hartford, Oct. 31-(AP) -What ever the election outcome Connecticut will be governed by an almost entirely new group of officers for

On the state ticket Gov. L. Cross is the only incumbent re-nominated by either the Republicans or Democrats, although several hold other posts than the ones they are seeking. In the congressional delega-tion only Senator Hiram Bingham TWO KILL SELVES and Representatives W. L. Tierney and E. W. Goss have a chance of re-

turning to their present seats. No matter whether the Republicans or Democrats win the governorship, however, an experienced man will be at the head of the State. John H. Trumbull the Republican nominee was governor from 1924 to

1930, giving way to Cross.

A new lieut-governor will take office in January, Samuel R. Spencer not having been re-nominated by the Republicans. That party advanced State Treasurer Roy Wilcox of Meriden to the second place on the state ticket, while the Democrats nominated Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington.

Dr. William L. Higgins' entrance irto the Second District Congressional race also means a new secretary of State. John Danaher of Hartford is the Republican nominee and Alton T. Miner of New London the Democrat. For Wilcox's place as state treasurer, the the Republicans put forward J. William Hope of Bridgeport and the Democrats, Don Bittgood of Plainville. The race for the comptroller's position now held by Frederick M. Salmon, is sought by Two Fairfield county men -Anson F. Keeler of Norwalk, Reublican and J. Clifford Meaney of

Other Candidates Socialists, Indepedent Republicans, Communists and Laborites also have complete state tickets, but political observers give them little possibility of winning

any office. Organization of the 1933 Legisla ture also will find new figures in control. Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, speaker of the House years age, was nominated for State senator by the Republicans in his district, and William M. Citron, the nority leader, is running for Conman at large on the Democra-

lenster William E. Leete of Enfield, cajority leader in the upper branch of the Legislature. Senstor Frank Bergin of New Haven, Democr Jeader, was re-nominated.

# IN LONDON RIOT

Police Repulse Attack Made

London, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Lonion's Bobbles today surveyed their third victory within a month over rioting jobless - after having repulsed an attack by thousands on Buckingham Palace and Westmin-

The disorders, which began yes-terday in Trafelgar Square, brought only a dozen minor casualties.

employed in the general strike of 1926 to prepare for more serious trouble. The plan was used yester-day for the first time since the national "hunger army" marched into London last week.

The system employs London's 12,police work as needed, freeing hun-dreds of police for use in riot squads. More than two thousand of these special policemen, who are volunteers serving without pay, were called to traffic duty yester-

The signal for yesterday's battle came from a dark complexioned, gray-haired man whose shrill soream "Smash the palsos windows," started a rush for the King's

Blocked by the police, the crowd dashed toward the government of-fices in Whitehell. Another stone Meanwhile in other parts of the city. George Lansbury, head of the Lakor opposition in Parliament was howled down at several political meetings. All the stationeds greeted hunger marchers with cheers, and

Only one of those arrested yes-terday was arraigned this morning. He was a London boy, Robert Fit-W. A. L. Hannington, Commu-nist leader who is regarded as the

of his men tomorrow night to and restoration of cuts in unem ployment benefits.

# **FOLLOWING FIGHT**

Father of Five and Young Divorcee Commit Suicide In a Bungalow.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31.—(AP)— Miss Ruth Kirkptarick, a young divorcee, and Howard M. Evans, manager of the Delta Cotton Oil Company, and the father of five children, were found dead in a bungalow near here today and Sheriff Warren Ferguson said it was obvious they committed suicide. Charles E. Franklin, friend and

business associate of Evans, found

Sheriff Ferguson arrested L. A. Dawkins and his wife of Memphis, Tenn., week-end guests of Evens and Miss Kirkpatrick, and falled them as material witnesses. He said he accepted their declaration that their hosts killed themselves but would hold them pending a verdict

by the coronor's jury.

They were seized as they were about to board a train for Memphis. At first they maintained they left the house before the althouting, the sheriff said, but later retracted that story and told of the deaths.

Couple's Stery. Sheriff Ferguson quoted them a saying Evans and Miss Hirkpetric quarreled all day Sunday and a nightfall she locked herself in a room and them a shot was heard. Dawkins and Evans broks th

door down and found her head with a pistol beside her body. Mrs. Dawkins said she took one pistol away from him but lie a another and shot himself after kins tried in vgin to take "it

On Buckingham Palace and Westminster.

The weary police expected only a 24-hour breathing spell, however, for Tuesday the jobless plan a march on forbidden Parliament Square to present a petition of protest against the means test in the

Volunteers Assist

tock, an unemployed seaman. was remanded for a week.

political ally and friend, Alfred E. Smith who passed through Connecticut last week. Governor Rooss velt will follow a different route than that travelled by the 1928 presidential nominee. State leaders organizer of the hunger march, announced today that he will lead fifty House of Commons to present a pewere hopeful also he would make a brief speech in Hartford. tition with a million signatures demanding abolition of the means test Governor Roosevelt delivered one of his major, political speeches in Bridgeport early in the campaign. Communities through which his

party will pass tomorrow will in-clude Hartford, Bristol, New Britain, Waterbury, Terrington and Winsted. Speke Before 11,006 For Thomas his tour of Connecticut was his second of the campaign. Police estimated crowds totaling more than 11,000 heard his speeches in Bridgeport, New Haven and Hart-

> In Bridgeport he told his audience:
> "It looks as if it's the Democratic
> band wagon in which capitalism is going to ride for the next four years. You can interpret that statemen anyway you want." In Hartford, where many had to

be turned away from Bushnell Me-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## **BANDITS HOLD UP** BANK: GET \$35,000

Guns Force 18 Employes To Lie On Floor.

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 81.—(AP).—Six bandits held up the First National Bank of Monroe today and escaped with between \$35,000 and \$40,000 after shooting a policeman in the head and arm. The officer was William Lynch, who met the bandits as they were leaving the

## **NEW SUGGESTION** ON SOLDIER BONUS

### Veteran Would Substitute Ne-Government gotiable Bonds For Certificates.

New Haven, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -A plan involving the substitution of negotiable government honds cates, as a solution of the

his plan with business and veteran leaders. T. A. D. Jones, Republican candidate for Congress from the Third District and Martin Gormley of Naugatuck, Democratic nomines from the Fifth District have expressed interest in the plan and sked for further details, he said. Has Cash Value

"These bonds may either be made to fall due (in order of application), or the entire issue made to fall due have extended an invitation to the Board of Selectmen to officially greet the Governor at the Center and arrangements have been made to assure proper pelicing at the Center during the stop of the long Roosevelt opysicade of automobiles and the address at the Center following. n 1945, the original due date," his

(Continued on Page Bight)

## NEED 30 MILLIONS FOR N.Y. JOBLESS

The visit of Governor Repsevelt to Manchester has been arranged by Dr. Dolan, who with Archibald Mc-Neil, State Demogratic leader will meet the party at the state line at Longmesdow. The party will turn off the east side road going through Broad Brook, Ellington and Rock-ville to the Center here arriving there shortly after 2:30 p. m. The Demogratic candidate will deliver a radio address tonight in Boston and will leave early tomorrow morning for Providence, thence to Worcester and Springfield for luncheon at noon. Al Smith Head of Emergency Work Says 524,000 Are Out of Work There.

The party hopes to leave Spring field before 2 o'clock wiffs a large eacort of cast. Uses arrival at the Center the care sell ston in front of the Maranio Banais and after the address by Garagnous Received and a short nessed 32 welcoming by friends and adabters, the party will continue on the Rarkovs where he is booked for an address at the Capitol.

Other Prestential sandinates who have spaken in Maranasia in the city during the next six months.

When the meeting opened, with board members of the officials and hankers in attendance, Mayor Joseph V. McKee reported on the police candidate in 1920. Governor Roose, veil spoke in 1920. Governor Roose, veil spoke in Capitol Presidency Re-Presidency Re-President William R. Tart, also spoke in Maranasia in 1920. The president william R. Tart, also spoke in Maranasia in 1920. William R. Tart,

to go on.

"While we have our banker friends with us we ought to decide just what we can do. Relief work is different from all other city work. We can't take the black eye that other ministralities are going around

## Lowest Price for Wheat Since the Year of 1652

(Continued on Page Dight)

## **ALESSANDRI WINS** CHILE'S ELECTION

## Runs On a Platform of Practical Socialism.

Santiago, Chile. Oct. 31.-(AP)-

The 64-year-old Senator from the north and his program for "practi-000 votes to spare.

The runner-up was Col. Marma-dure Grove, air combinions and revolutionist but he was nearly 100-000 value away in the five-springed

throughout the country to carry out the orders of Provisional President Ahraham Oyanedal that the election must be free and fair. Little disorder was reported.

cialist, 152,867; Marmaduke Grove, Socialist Nationalist, 57,793; Hector Rodriquez de La Sotta, Conserva

"A joint project to aid agricul-ture, industry, mining and com-

of monetary exchange in a practical way.

"Chapperation with all classes and
the arrest excess of the nation so as
to prevent any hindrance to civil
rule as opposed to dictatorable."

In carrying out these points he is
pledged to reduce government costs,
socialize land in a modified way to
help the unemployed, push colonization of southern lands, obtain new
social legislation for workers, and
make education progressive but het
extremist.

\$900,000 Between June and October 22.

# PRESIDENTIO SPEAK IN NEW YORK TONIGH

## Saul Changes Story Of Lindbergh Ransom

Madrid, Oct. 31.—(AP)— Jean sterday from Seville under guard, Saul, arrested in Seville several days ago after he had told acquaintances he knew what happened to the \$50. he said, he became a tailor's apprentice in various cities in the United 000 Lindbergh ransom, admitted today that all he knew regarding the case he had learned on a train be-tween. Toulouse and Bayonne, in

Saul said he would talk only to American policemen and declared he was born in the United States on June 26, 1874.

The American consulate in Seville had taken no official action in to case when police there said they were sure Saul was not an Ameri-

Saul, who was brought here yes-

# were Russian but that he only knew relatives in his youth who teld him

States and finally was a tailor.

He said is turned to bootlegging while in Los Angeles and ran down a pedestrian in 1926 while delivering liquer in an automobile, whereupon

Has 18,000 Votes To Spare; Poses As a Dealer In Jewelry

Arturo Alessandri, the veteran Smith, said by police to be the Arturo Alessandri, the veteran Smith, said by police to be the big growd at Wilmingon, that 1,"Lion of Tarapaca" was restored to "mystery woman" in the theft last the presidency of Chile today, eight January of \$800,000 worth of jewelyears after he had been driven from ry from the home of Harry C. Glem-

The army was on the alert

Final Count The tantative final count as offi-cially compiled early, today: Arturo Alessandri, Moderate So-

tive, 39,149; Enrique Zanartu, Semi-Socialist, 34,984; Elias Lafertte, Communist, 4,248. The president handed out this program for the Associated Press as dominated by the principal of

freedom.
"Reconstruction along modified Socialist lines with first accent on a solution of the unemployment prob-

"Readjustment, of the peso in such a way as to bolster that unit of monetary exchange in a practi-

# EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Te lemmeratio National committee's f

## **CLEVER DETECTIVE NABS GEM THIEVES**

and Arrests Three Men and Two Women.

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Helen macturer, today pleaded guilty to re-Judge Joseph E. Corrigan of Gensions Court continued ball of

\$50,000 and announced sentence would be passed on November 10.

The robbers of the Glemby home was said by police at the time to have been one of the most daring of its little in years.

Three men, posing as bootleggers. gained entrance to the millionaire's ome, knocked a butler unconscious ound four members of the house sold, ransacked the residence and escaped with the gems through a service entrance just as a police car stopped in front of the building. Posed As Dealer

A detective, posing at "a dealer from Seattle," brought about the arrest of the three men and two women by negotiating to purchase the lost for \$50,000. All were indicted. Police labeled the Smith woman the "mystery woman" efter Samuel Entratta, one of the men, was found

(Continued on Page Seven)

Pastor of Episcopal Church Among Victims — Seven Violent Deaths In All.

(By Associated Press)
Five automobile fatalities, argest in several weeks mong seven violent deaths reportamong seven viplent deaths reported during the week-end in Connecticut. The auto death list included the Rev. James T. Carney, paster of the Episcopal church in Washington. He was struck by an automobile driven by Russell Anderson while crossing the street near his

church.

John Krak, 60, was killed in Torrington by an automobile which police and attempted to fice after the accident. Police arrested John Kordevan, 30, in connection with the socident after his car cellided with a car about a block from the accus of the fatal accident.

A car driven by Dr. Frederick A. Gibbs, Philadelphia physician, killed Maie Obsen, 24. Durham form hand. Anne Lucas, 17. of Hartford, was killed in South Windsor when a car driven by Lee Stangulps of Manchester struct a tree.

Other Bushles

Chief Executive Makes Stop All Along Route From Cap ital-Speaks In Baltimore Philadelphia and Newark N. J. Before Large Audi-

Aboard Presidential Special, Enoute to New York, Oct. 31.—(AP) he came to Europe. The next year he said, he went to Cuba and from there to New York where he again worked as a tailor. He refused to discuss his activities of the past two pression of confidence that Pannaying. pression of confidence that Pennsylvania would be found in Republican

vania would be found in Republican column on election day.

Speaking to a crowd that surrounded him on all sides in Reyburn Plaza opposite City Hall, the President refrained from discussing campaign issues, saying he had been invited to come without doing so because "the great majority of the voters of this commonwealth were determined that her electoral votes should be cast for the Republican should be cast for the Republican

The Quaker city's reception to the Quaker President came as a climar to a ceries of welcomes he had received along his swift route to New York for a speech tonight.

At Baltimors, the President left his train to tell a police estimated crowd of 5,000 in a natural amphitheater nearby that the interest and sentiment of this state can find its

satisfactions alone in the National The Chief Executive told another

phia to go through crowd lined streets to the band stand in the plaza about 100 yards away.

Referring to Philadelphia's Liberty
Bell, the President said:

"So long as the destinies of govexament, society and of industry in

character, as in the past, her historic bell will indeed proclaim liberty

throughout the world."
Shorfly after crossing the Pennsylvania state line, the Chief Executive was given a noisy greeting at Chester. Factory whistle shrieked a welcome as his train rolled to a stop. Mr. Hoover told a throng that covered the station platform and spread over embankments nearby that he considered such a welcome evidence of "where Pennsylvania will be on the nighth day of Novem-

Stresses the Tariff
Again he stressed the Republican
tariff, saying that "in no city is this protection more important than in

The depreciation of currencies abroad, he added, has made it necessarily sary to investigate production costs to determine if higher import duties

Part of the corps of the Pennsylvania military college added color to the throng. And as the special train started a 21 gun salute was fired by a small cannon along the tracks.

It was estimated by police that about 20,000 persons were jammed into the plans at Philadelphia. After receiving the reception committee at the station the President and Mrs. Hoover were escerted to the street level of the station and then walked through a double line of police to the band stand.

Mayor J. Hampton Moore heads the reception committee, The mayo opened the exercises by referring to the President as "the proponent and defender of American principles and American prosperity."

The mayor then introduced Wiliam S. Vare, Republican leader.
Philadelphia, who presented this President to the crowd.

The weather was ideal. The Pre dent received a noisy greating as h started to speak. From tall buildings overlooking the Plaza came clouds of ticker tape and torn paper. The plaza in front of City Hall, op posite Reyburn Plaza, was also ja med with people.

On Board Presidential Special II route to New York, Oct. 11—(A)
—President Houser opens, on the conference of the president House opens, on the conference of the route on the satisfactions along to a Special II.

not a little emphasis upon the value of the worship of God through observance of the ritual and celebration of the great religious festivals. But what is frequently overlooked is that they also pointed out that such industry of personal life, forgiveness of those who have done one wrong and an attitude of kindness and love for God has no pois and special would love.

Would pass.

And suppose as individuals we should the water and took a drink. At once she discovered her mistake and once she discovered her mistake and called to her sister. She dropped to the floor and the sister knowing that they also pointed out that such individuals we should build upon these divine principles. How quickly the suspicions and raced to her sister that they also pointed out that such individuals we should build upon these divine principles. How quickly the suspicions and the first floor and the sister knowing that the glass had contained poison, broke an egg and forced her sister to drink the white of the egg. She our loud-toned piety amounts to nothing, our so-called religion becomes a sham and a mockery. For the light of kindness and love to all children of men.

For God has no pois and special

speaker then pointed out how quit it life would take on new meaning and values if these divine teachings us of life.

hatreds and suspicions in that field

Hear, See and Meet

The Next President of the United States

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

Tomorrow, Tuesday at 2:30 P.M.

In Front of New Post Office Bldg.

Tomorrow, 2:30 P. M.

teacher. She had intended to put the car in the building for the night. Not wishing to drive the car into its place under its own power little place the wheel while she pushed the car. Miss Lawton, the coroner said, on signal from Miss Doolittle released the emergancy brake and the car rolling backward ran over the interest.

Wednesday evening between the hours of 5:30 and 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will serve their annual chicken pie supper. This is one of the biggest undertakings of the year for this little band of women, but everyone enters into it with the idea of making it both a financial A. Sweet, president of the society, and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes are joint in the initiation degree are request-chairmen. Mrs. Holmes will also ed to be present. supervise the dining room, waitress-

The usual Soldiers meeting will be held at the Salvation Army cita-det at 7:30 c'clock. Ensign George Williams will be present.

purchased the new six room single cottage house on Tanner street re-cently built by Contractor George Forbes and will move here immediately. The sale was made through the Arthur A. Knofis agency. Mr. Knoda believes this is the last rebeing purchased or leased by out-of-town persons, he says. Miss Mers

event promises to be the equal of A DeMolay rehearsal will be former affairs of the kind, Mrs., F. held in the Masonic Temple at 7:30

es and other details. Mrs. Laura A card party consisting of bridge, Paisley, Mrs. Cyrus Tyler and Mrs. bridge whist and setback will be Fayette B. Clarke are others of the given under the auspices of St. James's church next Wednesday eve- 7:30. As their advertisement elsewhere will show, the price has been appreciably reduced, but the same generous meal will be furnished.

Of special interest will be the atractive exhibit of fabrics designed nan, Mrs. J. F. Foley, Mrs. Jam for coverlets, function sets, drap- Fogarty, Mrs. D. Fitzpatzick, Mrs. eries, pillows and other goods, orders S. Gaskell and Miss Mary Litter. for which will be taken by members Tickets may be secured from the members of the committee or at the door Wednesday evening. Following the awarding of first, second and

> Raymond D. Mahoney, of 76 Walnut street, employed in the state highway department, today left with eight companions from the same department from Hartford for a trip to Maine where they will spend the remainder of the week, but will be back either Sunday or Menday in time to vote.

Attorney and Mrs. William Shea were among those who attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game in New Haven Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of 124 Oxford street have returned after a two weeks motor trip through the South, taken in company with friends from Meriden. They visited places of interest en route and stopped for several days at Ashville, N. C.

Raymond G. Allison of Wadsworth street has returned home after a few

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn a baby have moved from street to one of Dr. E. G. Dolan's houses on Cambridge street.

school. Children of the primary department will present this pageant on the afternoon of the day of the women's League fair.

Mrs. Arthur Illing, Miss Florence, Schildge and David Williams were the committee in charge of the V

the committee in charge of the Y. P. B.'s Hallowe'en frolic Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnike. Thirty-six of the young people attended and had a merry eve-ning. : Games were played appropri-ate to the occasion and refreshments

Byangulist Mabel Manning will begin the first of a series of three revival meetings tomorrow evaling at 7:30 at the Church of the Naua-rene. A cordial invitation is extend-ed to all interested to attend these

Holden & Nelson, Inc., acting for the owners of the State Theater have leased as of November 1, 1982; for a term of one year with the right to renew for four years more; a store in the State Theater build-ing to Cells Liviton of New York

in the morning. In St. Bridget's church there will be two masses, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at

# IN POLISH CHURCH

Placed In Belfry and Used For out this week. Report Piret Time Ventarday - All be given out on Friday. First Time Yesterday - All Saints Day Mauses.

National church on Golway street it rang out at noon when the con-gregation was dispersing. Each Sunday at the above hours it will be rung by the sexton, John Zawi-towski. The bell was received and dedicated two weeks ago and was placed in position in the belfry by Frank Rydlewicz, with the assist-ance of several of the men of the

will be a mass at 7:80 a. m., service at its cemetery near Rose street, Rev. Peter Lates will speak on the theme of what a cemetery of their own means to a congregation.

R. I., were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter's.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is spend-ing a few days at Woodbridge, Conn. Miss Esther Rochler and Mrs. Charles Heckler, who have been

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Loysen have taken a rent and are starting to keep

# NEWS

tradition further by wearing the cos-tumes of the 1850's, the period of Brahms' greatest activity in the

There will be a rehearsal of the Sock and Buskin play "The Torch Bearers" this evening at the high achool as well as Friday night of

Tuesday and on the si depends the decision of the commit-tes for the publication this year and also the nature of the publication.

## **COURT BUSINESS TWICE** THAT OF A MONTH AGO

Total of 32 Cases Heard-Lie usually Large Number, 8 is All, Sent To Jail.



STILL

GIVING MANCHESTER THE BEST

Miss Juul received the above Certificate of Art and Skill from the World's Foremost Critics in World Wide Competition The Grand Central Palace, New York City.

# WELDON BEAUTY SALLON

Sheridan Hotel Bldg. Main Street "Exclusive but INEXPENSIVE" 



To us, it is natural to show direction by pointing with the index finger. But it's really just a convention. Savages "point" by pursing their lips.
Also, we think it a sign of scorn, as well as of bad taste, to spit upon anyone. Savages, on the other hand, spit upon bables as a sort of glorified

For expert battery work, visit Campbell Service Station. Regular battery service saves you money.

The use of tie-backs and holdbacks for curtains can add an ornamental touch to windows. You can get these gadgets now in a great variety of designs and colors, from formalized flowers to modern de-

Mary Elizabeth of the Beauty Nook (Rubinow Building) will soon be ready to announce a new and much needed service to Manchester's women. Watch this column for further announcements.

To Avoid Failures You can have one hundred per cent success in laundering washable gloves if you use tepid water and white soap, and then dry them properly. Use the wire hand frames which can be hooked at a window and the gloves dry much faster than when put over a towel rack or when put over a towel rack or ers for lapel or shoulder. Clever fin-wrapped in a towel. While the gers can cut them into petals, sew Lorillard gloves are still a little damp, manipulate them with the fingers to soften the material. Slip your curling iron into each finger, if they have shrunk a bit. Dust some bath pow-

If you did not attend the sale of booked rugs at The Gateway at Steiger's in Hartford last week, it is not too late. They have just made another large purchase. These rugs are made in northern New England and Nova Scotia, in very attractive patterns at \$1.95.

winter by cutting about an inch off the top of root vegetables, such as sweet potatoes, turnips, carrots, etc., and plant them in sand in a shallow dish. They furnish a green garden that can be used as a centerpiece or as dining room decorations. The fern-like growths are surprisingly pretty-considering that they come from common vegetables.

Unbestable for drapes, pillows, etc., is J. & P. Coates bias lawn trim in desired colors. It's boll-fast, double folded, comes with two spools of matching boil-fast thread for needle and bobbin. Eight yards of tape with spools for 10c at Hale's Notion

When you've finished playing bridge and are ready for refreshments, it often makes a somewhat swkward nuisance, if you are serving on the bridge tables, to clear things off and put on a cloth. You can serve more quickly and quite as attractively by using little oil-cloth plaques cut out of oil-cloth bought by the yard. They should be brightly colored, and perhaps cut in diamond or heart shapes, or you might use one suit for each table.

There should be large ones for plates There should be large ones for plates and small ones for cups and glasses.

Phone 4129 for an oil burner dem-onstration by Campbell Service Sta-tions. Oil burners are \$12.50 to

How many women have been almost in despair over a cigarette burn on a particularly nice piece of furniture. If the burn is not too deep, Br you can efface the mark by smoothing the spot with steel wool. Then Be rub it hard with a good furniture polish until the grain of the wood shows once more.

During the busy months of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the housewife can make life easier by having the New Model Laundry take Cocare of the washing. What a relief to get this job off your hands!

A new glove for evening is of egg-shell suede with a ruched cuff and a narrow band of gold kid. The rhinestone button has a gold setting. Very delicate and dainty.

and illnesses, and also for an addi-tional amount for nursing, hospital care and operation fees. For details in consult Fayette B. Clarke, 829

Your gay felt hats of other years can bloom again this winter as flowthem together, and make flower cen- Mont Ward ...... 11½ Int Silver ..... ters of colored silk.

Special until November 19, the Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, will der into them before putting the make up baby pictures at \$7.00 per dozen, and will give free with each Noranda ...... 171/2 dozen an extra enlarged portrait in an 8x10 inch easel frame. Phone

We can't get through a column somehow without getting onto the subject of fashion's latest foibles. So here goes. Fur boutonnieres-made of the flat furs-are dyed to match dress colors. Sport types are made of a spotted lapin resembling leopard. You can even buy fur or-

For those who like the swish of there's a capelet made entirely of fringe sewed in rows onto net. The capelet is cut simply after the fash-ion of a nun's collar, and is sup-

Let Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, estimate the cost of re-doing that room with the sad, faded wallpaper. Olson's have a beautiful line of papers, for every type of room, and prices right now are most attractively low.

A newspaper is sometimes hard put to it to print what the public wants. We know of a Massachusetts paper that he was a massachusett paper that he was a massachusetts paper that he was a massachusett paper that he was a setts paper that has been running sents, it often makes a somewhat the same serial story for four years

## **REC CENTER OPEN** TO PUBLIC TONIGHT

### All Facilities of Institution To Be Inspected By Townspeople.

Everything is in readiness for "Open House" at the School street Recreation Center building this evening and Director Frank C. Busch is hoping that there will be a large turnout of the townspeople. A cordial invitation has been extended to
everyone in town to come and view
the Rec and see for themselves what
wonderful facilities are afforded
those who enroll.

and reinforcements were expected
from Bilbao. The unemployed were
reported protesting against he
manner in which the City Co mill
was distributing relief money. The
damage to business houses was
pesetas (about \$2,000). those who enroll.

The building will be open from 7 to 9 for general activities which include the regular gymnastic, appara-tus and other classes. After the conclusion of this program there will be a gathering of all the visitors in the large gymnasium on the second floor. Refreshments consisting of cake, doughnuts and coffee will be served by the women members. Then dancing will follow with music fur-nished by Art McKay's Screnaders.

There will also be an exhibition of handcraft work in the main lobby. The swimming pool will be open for inspection from 7 to 9 and the bowling alleys will be open over the same period. Painted signs on the walls of the building will help guide the visitors to the various points which they may wish to inspect. These black signs were painted on the walls Saturday.

The purpose of the "Open

Women office workers, teachers Ge and such types of earners can in-sure themselves against all accidents Gi

posed to make one look and feel very sophisticated.

# only stipulation is that children must be accompanied by their par-

## RIOTS IN SPAIN

Gibraltar, Oct. 31—(AP) — Un-confirmed reports from Madrid said unemployed and police in Santander, Spain, engaged in a gun battle to-day and that ten persons were in-

They said large groups of unem-ployed were parading the streets and assaulting stores forcing all business to shut down. Fleeing from shots by police, a large number of agitators were reported to have jumped into the sea

Civil guards were being concen-trated at Santander, it was said, and reinforcements were expected

## NOTICE Tax Collector

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate-book in my possession for the col-lection of a one-mill tax on the del-lar on the last grand list made as of

I will be at the office of the Rec-reation Center Building, School Street, all week days from 9 a. m., to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., ex-cepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m.

A. I. STOCKS	
AS TO A PARTY	
	A Contract of Business of Contract of Cont
dams Exp	(Furnished by Putagen & Co.) Central Row, Bartford, Coun.
ir Reduction	1 P. M. Stocks
llegheny 11- Ried Chem 78-	1000年
Med Chem 7814	Basik Stocks Bid Asi
m Can	
m For Pow 7% m Red Stand 7%	Cap Nat B and T 9 Conn. River 450 -
m Smelt 14%	Htfd. Conn. Trust 45 -
m Tel and Tel	First National 125 -
m Tob B 6724	Land Mtg and Title :
m Wat Wks 22	New Brit. Trust 18 West Hartford Trust 19
naconda	West Hartford Trust 19
tchieon	Insurance Stocks
alt and Ohio 12½	Aetna Casualty 29 3
endix	Aetna Life 131/2 1
eth Steel 17%	Aetna Fire 281/2 3
eth Steel, pfd 351/4	Automobile 13½ 1
orden 25%	Conn. General 33 3 Hartford Fire 37 3
an Pac 13%	National Fire 36 3
Pase (J. I.)	Hartford Steam Boiler 86 3
hes and Ohio	Phoenix Fire 451/2 4
hrysler 14	Travelers 350 36
ol Gas 12%	Public Utilities Stocks
lomi Solv 91/4	Conn. Elec. Serv 40 4
ons Gas 57	Conn. Power 39 4
ont Can	Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 45 -
rug 30	Hartford Elec 50 5
ou Pont 33%	do. pfd 40 4
astman Kodak 511/2	do, pfd
lec and Mus	
Hec Auto Lite	Manufacturing Stocks
llec Pow and Lt 8 ox Film A	Am Hardware — 2
en Elec	Arrow H and H. com. 4
en Foods 28%	do, pfd 70 -
en Motors 12%	Billings and Spencer
illette 17%	Bristol Brass 5 1
old Dust 161/2	do, pfd 10
rigsby Grunow 1½ nt Harv 21½	Case, Lockwood and B - 80
nt Nick 7%	Collins Co 15 -
nt Tel and Tel 9%	Colt's Firearms 7½ Eagle Lock
ohns Manville 2116	Eagle Lock 18 2

Johns Manville ..... 21½ Fafnir Bearings ..... Kennecott: 11 Fuller Brush, Class A. —
Kreug and Toll 5612
Ligg and Myers B 5612
Loew's 26
Lorillard 1316
Farmir Bearings ... —
Gray Tel Pay Station. 22
Hart and Cooley ... —
Hartmann Tob, com ... —
do, pfd ... — 

## **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Unit Corp85%	<del>)</del>
Unit Gas Imp	By ASSOCIATED PRESS
U.S. Steel	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 4 Assd Gas and Elec A 2
Warner Pic	Amer Sup Pow         4           Cent States Elec         3           Cent Pub Serv A
COMMUNISTS EXECUTED Canton, China, Oct. 31.—(AP)— Three young women and 22 young	Ford Limited
men, members of the "Communist Youth Corps", were executed today. The authorities have been waging a bitter campaign against Commu-	Stand Oil Ind
nist influence.	Util Pow and Lt 2



# **DON'T "TRUST TO LUCK"** WHEN YOU BUY COAL

Now you can be sure of getting the best coalevery time you order it!

St Oil N J ..... 301/4

Trans-America ...... 41/2

Union Carbide ...... 23%

Unit Aircraft

NowADAYS you take the "I'm from Missouri" attitude before you make a purchase of any sort. You want to be shown what you're getting. Follow that habit when you buy coal. Don't trust to luck sak for 'blue cosl' and look for the blue color—the exclusive trade-mark that distinguishes America's

guarantee that you are getting a home fuel that has reached a new state of perfection due to the em-ployment of the most modern and

you'll like the way 'blue coal' gives you quick, ever-lasting warmth on cold wintry days. The way it cans your trips to the furnace and refuces the amount of coal you use. Put your fuel money on a save thing this year. Order blue coal— insist upon it. Phone your hive coal design today.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Court Decision and Dealers Here Abide By It.

Although sales of large green paper song sheets are made in some owns and cities, local news dealers have decided not to risk arrest as the sale of such is against the law as the result of a supreme, court ruling. The song sheets sold quickly at an October football game and for a time local dealers reaped a tidy profit but inquiry today, revealed that the sale has been stopped here. One man who came into town in an automobile and tried to sell them on the street was advised to leave town by a patrolman and

It is understood that some towns and cities rigidly enforce the rights of the copyright owners while others are very lax. The dealer who distributes the song sheets for sale is said to drive around with a large truck and sell them at almost any price—as low as \$2 for a hundred. The sheets are sold to customers for ten cents. Local news-dealers say that the demand for the song sheets was very heavy before the sale was stopped here. The sheets bore words of popular songs only, not the music.

# GRAIN PRICES DECREASE.

The sudden drop of grain prices last week is reflected in the local market as shown in the advertisement of the Manchester Grain & Coal Company in today's issue of The Herald. Grains and tobacco farmers' supplies are now selling at prices far under the quotations of previous years. Mr. Heller of the Manchester Grain & Coal Company feels that this is only a temporary market slump and the retail prices available today are only temporary and that an increase is bound to be noticed in the market within the next week or so. Therefore those making purchases now will realize a considerable savings on their invest-

Hise Ann Lucas: of Hartford Dies When Brazanskas

> Miss Ann Lucas, 17, of 14 Kennedy street, Hartford, was fatally injured at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when a car driven by Leo Brazauskas of 53 North street, this town, with whom she was . riding, crashed into a tree on Rye street, South Windsor. She died seven hours later in the Hartford hospital with a fractured skull. Brasauskas was brought to the Manchester Me-morial hospital with lacerations on his left leg and possible internal in-

Brasauskas, who had met the Hartford girl for the first time Saturdsy night at a dance in East Windsor was returning to Hartford. While making a turn on Rye street, Brasauskas lost control of the light coupe and hit a tree head on. A passing motorist telephoned the Manchester police and Officer Joseph Prentice was ordered to the scene. When the Manchester police officer arrived Miss Lucas had been taken to the Hartford hospital.

The accident happened in front of the home of Deputy Sheriff C. V. Benjamin of South Windsor. Brazauskas is a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital. X-ray



AVE Money, Time

Miss Marjorle Akrigg of Roster street was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by a group of her dissimilates. It was her 18th birthday. Games were played and light refreshments were served. Downs bingalow and that

Facts You Should Know

All garments should be cleansed at regular intervals the

# HYGEONIC

in order to prevent grime, dust, prespiration, stains and all other soil from eating into the fabric and ruining

HYGEONIC Cleansing restores the life of your garment, and insures longer durability.

Bring your garments to our Dry Cleaning Department. Dry Cleaning Department-Main Floor, left.



FRE are entirely different kinds of tobacco. Blend them and you get a different taste. Cross-Blend them and you get a better tasts.

While blending mixes the tobacces together, Cross Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one. Imagine doing this with the world's finest eigerette tobecco-many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous

What you have when you've finished is Chesterfield tobacco—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.

CROSS-BLENDED for MILDER BETTER TASTE

## Manchester

Evening Ferald PUBLISHED BY THE
BRALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

13 Stasell Street

Nouth Manuhester, Conn.
THOMAS PERGUSON
General Manager

Paunded October 1, 1881

MEMBER OF PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively the Associated Press is exclusively rights of republication of

special dispatches herein are also re-Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. Full service client of N B A Ser-

Member Audit Bureau of Circula-

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31.

SOCIALISTS AND PATRIOTS One of the speakers at the big Socialist rally in Bushnell Memorial, American traveler in Spain who, got out onto the platform and walk- graphers shall not muff the shot. ed up and down, impatiently waiting If we cannot have a President to for the resumption of the journey. call on us, this campaign, at least

operate to keep any number of eco- aspirant. nomic liberals who might otherwise To be sure, if Mr. Roosevelt were ble in indicating the winner. Only be expected to sympathize with the expected to tell the people here in in a very close election are they election before it was known who Taft. American Socialists' program, from Manchester just how much he progetting aboard the Socialist train. posed to cut the tariff on Japanese, That barrier to the hopes of Norman Chinese and East Indian silk fabrics, the indicators, registering final that would be another matter. But trends at a period where the last contempt for a quality which is fun- he fan't, as we understand it, exdamental in the American character pected to do anything like that.

might be convinced, in a course of said. time that might not be so very long, So we shall see Mr. Roosevelt, that there is indeed something ba- benefit by his benediction and maysically wrong with the present cap- hap give him three cheers. But we italistic system and that another shall not hear him. Perhaps, for his order of industrial civilization must sake and the good doctor's, it is just he tried. But when the Socialists as well. link up with their efforts to create a new kind of economic system an effort to lay the United States, its resources, its people and whatever ment problem of the nations to bring economic system may be in force, discouragement when the rival and open to the assaults of any maraud- divergent schools of contract bridge ing nation or tribe that might take have agreed internationally on a systhe notion to possess them, then they tem of scoring? Surely it should be must forever fail to gain the sup- possible for the representatives of port of anything like a majority of the nations to fix up their differences

try have wit enough and integrity the high priests of the great religion enough and skill enough to create of deal-and-deceive can compose all for themselves a government and the stupendously grave difficulties an economic system that would oper- that have kept them apart and the ate more justly and more scientifi- world on edge for years and so bring cally than the present order; does it about the dawn of a glorious world follow that because they might have wide peace. instituted such a system there would What moots it, now, whether never be any need of defending the Hoover or Roosevelt is elected new institutions against the aggres- whether the factories resume fullsions of warlike governments still tilt or shut down altogether, whether dominated by the capitalistic ideas the tariff is multiplied by twenty or that we should have been rid of? reduced to zero, whether there is Even Mr. Thomas himself yesterday war between Russia and Japan or went a step out of his way to assure whether school keeps or not? The his hearers that he would not do big shot among the great issues of away with nations only with ex- the day is decided. In London and treme nationalism. Neither Mr. Paris, in Manchester and Singa-Thomas nor his successors for many pore, from pole to pole, only tricks generations will ever be able to do won after the revoke can be taken away with nationalism unless they to pay the penalty for an established do away with nations-and very well revoke. God is in his heaven, all's does Mr. Thomas know that. We well with the world! should say that, like other politicians, he is not above a bit of trickery now and then, for to propose na-

can Socialism, in this hour of its ex- ing event-a game. A rough game, ceptional epportunity, is rather stu- to be sure, but one is which the pidly crabbing its game by tying in casualties are not more serious than an American economic program with would be the case in a haphasard the demands of a fanatic pacifism. game of football without officials or These folks all, apparently, think any particular acquaintance with particularly well of Russia. But rules. Not nearly as bad as the while they advocate doing away with average of hurts sustained by those the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C., Cornish miners who indulge in the and lose no opportunity to advocate interesting diversion of kicking each stripping the United States of all its other's bare shine with hobnalled powers of military defense, we have shoes to see which can stand it the vet to hear one of them, Mr. Thomas longest. or Mr. Alles or any of the rest, sug- Even the rush at the king's palace gest that Russia is breaking the was more of a bad-boy demonstraback of her workers by the mainten- tion apparently, than anything else. nce of the most colossel military It isn't difficult to imagine that its stablishment on the face of the main purpose was to enable some

get together to listen to the ad the bloomin' mob roight up to the vocacy of Socialism, that movement bloody front door o' Georgie's 'ouise." is certainly not to be ignored. But neither is to be regarded as likely serial it may not be such good fun

entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-Socialist party will some day learn the party to get aboard the train of rational patriotism.

### A VISITATION

Governor Roosevelt is expected to pass through Manchester tomorrow. At this hour the understanding is that he will not speak here but prob-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester look at him and shine momentarily Evening Herald. in the reflection of his amiable smile.

We trust it will be a fine day, that nothing untoward shall transpire to prevent our good friend Dr. Dolan from dramatically extending to the Hartford, yesterday-it was Devere Democratic Presidential candidate Allen-told a story about a bustling the freedom of our fair city-it will have to be a city for this occasion when his train stopped at a station, at least-and that the news photo-

. At last he stepped up to the locomo- it will titillate our souls a bit to tive engineer, who was lolling out of have a Presidential candidate. And his cab window, and asked rather the occasion should be a peculiarly petulently in Spanish: "What are felicitous one, Mr. Roosevelt, smilyou standing here all day for? Why ing and bowing and shaking hands on earth don't you get going? I from an automobile is at his best. to the end of my jour- He is a gracious and charming perused, the engineer stared son. If he has the slightest reservarvous passenger. "But, tions about the other fellow being citizens nosing frankfurters toward managed to gasp at quite as good as a graduate of Gro- the city hall, pushing somebody else length, "we were waiting for you!" ton and Harvard he has the skill and around in a wheelbarrow or parad-Mr. Allen's point, of course, was the tact to keep them well hidden. that economic reform has all along For the purposes of a five minute been waiting for the people to get stop in which he is not expected to dollars in cash will change . hands do anything more than be affable and a small army of election gamer the Socialist party hasn't erected Franklin D. Roosevelt in a month a most efficient barrier, certain to of Sundays as a Presidential the odds.

There are many things which, for a It is entirely possible that a ma- Democratic candidate in these Conjority of the people of this country necticut towns, are better left un-

### IT IS SETTLED!

What is there about the disarmson the subject of armies and navies Grant that the people of this coun- in two shakes of a lamb's tail, when

### LONDON BIOTS

For some time, now, those London tions without nationalism is hokum. riots have retained more or less of It will seem to many that Ameri- the characteristic of a sort of sport-

particularly valiant East-Ender to When enough people to all Bush claim the admiration of his neighbors afterward as "the chap as I Yet if the fracas turns into a daliv

to become a major factor in Ameri- eventually. Those London Bobbies can politics so long as its leaders, are being overworked. It isn't likeyielding to the influence of a left ly that they will keep on forever wing which is utterly lacking in having their hair combed by brick-American tradition, sneer at and bats, their helmets knocked off and fout the intelligence and the spir- their uniforms torn, shoving and a meedle has little on the more Katherine Brush, the novelist, open itual motives of the men and women pulling and hauling and being shoved of the United States in whom love and hauled and pulled, without finalof and devotion to the land of their ly getting tired of it. Pretty soon downpour. birth is as the blood in their veins either the mob or the police are going to turn really ugly-maybe

### SPEED AND THE REAPER

"It's a fine day, the roads are dry step on it." And so, on a pleasant autumn Sunday, Death whets his the amenities if gathered in a salon. slightly with a dollar's worth of cerhighways. There is no five-day, six- plain like so many subway addicts. hour schedule for the Reaper. Hc ny days when the roads are clear and raincosts causing them to seem like the motorist can step on it and flit through the country at thrilling tall hats and ragged trousers alike. speed-into his grave.

The better the day and the better the conditions for speed and more speed the surer the sweep of

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ODDS ARE WRONG IN PICK-ING ELECTION WINNER

Washington .- On the cold, gray morning of Nov. 9 most American communities will observe certain ing down the main pike in a bathing suit and a straw hat. Also, probably, a few million

Betting odds. like straw votes.

likely to miss. They may also at times

themselves as up-to-the-last-minballot in any unofficial 'national poll has long since been counted. Any decrease in the Hoover during the last two or three weeks before election will bear watching. They have a way of lengthening or shortening odds of 2 to 1 on Roosevelt, lengthened from a previous even money bet, are much shorter than the odds prevailing at the close of other recent campaigns.

The accepted odds are set in Wall street, where men of money gather, and are much more likely to be based on cold-blooded analyses A historic switch in the dope-and accurate current information and the odds—occurred in 1896,

New York, Oct. 31 .- The abstract problem concerning the number of singels able to stand on the point of

It is to be anticipated that the both sides. Then there will be some top-hatted, evening-coated and shod in patent leather, then a storm be running to a Turkish bath to dry breeds such confusion as you're not off. likely to see again in the length and readth of the world.

selves with a glacial attitude toward Good-bye Etiquette!

Along a street streaked with works all day and he works all night prismatic reflections, mounted police and he garners fine big crops on sun- slosh their horses; their long, caped so many rubber-garbed sheiks. They have a loud-voiced indifference for Somehow they much keep a trail world are jockeying for position with the most astute of liveried chaufswanky private cars get the first break. But taxis cut in like smitten swains at a collegiate dance.

If the downpour increases the tangle emmeshes accordingly. La- and has not appeared on the stage dies who rarely lift their voices since, finally goes to Hollywood for above a polite parlor tone, sudden- two pictures. Her husband is already ly shout out rebukes against a wor- a character player and assistant diried husband or escort who lets a rector there .... And Sam Jaffe, who cab get away from him. Manners played Kringelein in the same play. drop away and the least common goes about evenings, even as Paul denominator of any crowd scene is Muni, with his entire family.

make careful studies and investiga-

was in 1916, when Wilson so i rowly nosed out Hughes. Many millions were bet in Wall street on that one because there is always more money bet when the odds and the race itself are close.

was the winner and who the loser —the peanut-nosing and wheel-barrowing also being held up. The day before election in 1928

odds on Hoover had risen from 4 to 1 to 5 to 1, with little Smith Wall street that year corre 'y governor, 21/2 to 1, but incorrectly picked Smith to capture New York's electoral vote, 6 to 5.

wrong on President Cleveland, 5 to 4 against Benjamin Harrison, but it by a few thousand votes. In Wall street was betting 10 to Cleveland and guessed right.

than the two-dollar bet that you after Bryan had gone through the sges. He says that we are due for and I might make through senti-mental partiality. Betting houses Kinley. As the probable effect of have been so mild.

THE LEAP FROM THE FRYING PAN

And, by the way, you'll see such scenes any night during these rainswept autumn evenings.

know how to begin."
As one old-timer On a premiere night, when the that isn't a "trouble," Katherine; ladies are minked, ermined and saf-fron slippered; when the gents are that way about the first column, "Rent Parties" Move Uptown

"It's a fine day, the roads are dry The very people who huddle to- is to hold "studio parties" and and there isn't much traffic; we can gether uncertain and perplexed vic- charge all and sundry one simpleon. make time today. Let's go-and time of a shipwreck are likely to be For that dollar, the host turns on those who would comfort them- the radio and serves what becomes laughingly known as punch, slugged scythe and goes out to reap on the But now they pack shove and com-bleburges. There is no five-day, six-plain like so many subway addicts. care for it, they can bring their own.

on the Harlem "rent parties" where the monthly contribution to a landmany people as care to come. A cartain sum is charged for music and space, while "Harlem gin," than which nothing is whicher, goes for open. And try to do this when the a small sum per gulp. For years this hardest-boiled taxi drivers of the was a custom native to the negropopulation of the black belt, but the whites have taken it up, many prefeurs. The presumption is that the ferring the Harlem variety to the downtown brand.

About people- Eugenie Leentovich, who starred in "Grand Hotel"

Mark Hanna's high pressure cam-

blers will be taught once more in September bets were being 2 to 1 favorite in September to One may wonder, however, wheth- and democratic you couldn't beat that it's a big mistake to bet on made on Hughes at 2 to 1. They an 8 to 1 choice on election day. dropped gradually and were 5 to Four years 4 just before election day, when 5 to 1 on Wilson against Taft and most bets were made at even 3 to 1 against Theodore Roose-

money available. Earlier in the campaign 5 to 2 had been quoted.

Back in 1888, the odds went was close, as Cleveland won a popular plurality and missed only

paign became apparent, however, the odds quickly turned over to 8 to 1 on McKinley.

Four years later McKinley was a 4 to 1 favorite against Bryan. Roosevelt started as a 2 to 1 faround up picked by 5 to 1.

In 1908 Taft rose from a mere volt, although Roosevelt polled a It was two or three days after much larger electoral vote than

Harding was a 10 to 1 favorite over Cox in 1920, prior to the

fall of 1924. It is said that a group of wealthy Dermorats, s-gusted at the depressing effect of such odds, pooled a hundred thousand dollars or more to bet on Davis with the idea that they could force down the odds. Almost immediately thereafter the odds shot up to 15 to 1.

### COLDER THAN USUAL

meterologist of the New York City weather bureau. Dr. Scarr bases his prediction on the law of aver-

By Gorh!

I WANTA

# A new low Watkins price Genuine RUGS Rugs for living rooms and dining rooms; reproduced from Sarouk and other Oriental dewashed Orientals: patterns signs; highlighted to resemble woven through to the backs! These are genuine jacquard Wilton Rugs, with heavy fringed ends. Red, blue and taupe colorings. Patterns woven thru to the backs! Turn back the corner of one of these rugs. There's the pattern woven right through to the back, assuring longer wear due to more fine woolen yarn!

## HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

thous in regard to Honith and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in cure of this Paper. Enclose stranged, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



WATKINS BRUTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Marchester, Conn.

set apart by the church for the vigil. of the Feast of Ali Saints and the original meaning was "Hallowed Evening." The superstitions of the peacants modified the original sense and surrounded Hallowe'en with prankish and mysterious tales of meat is the cause of high blood presents metals and holosobiles are Evening." The superstitions of the peacants modified the original sense and surrounded Hallowe'en with prankish and mysterious tales of ghosts, witches and hobgoblins, possibly a survival of the ancient Druidic rites when fires were lit to keep away the ghosts and wicked souls thought to be called forth on that night by Shamas; lord of Death.

Mallowe'en was originally a day stings cure rhoumatism; that the piercing of the ears will make warts

Death.

The children is Europe celebrated the day by secoping out the interior of cabbages, and cutting in the eyes, noise and mouth so that when a candle was placed inside the shell, the light shone through at night. These were the original Jack O'Lanterns, but it was not long before pumphing were used instant of the cabbages.

Other Hallowe'en superstitions are legion in number such as the story among the Irish that a miserly human named Jack was shut out of both Heaven and Hades and is wandering over the earth with a lastern, another version of the Jack O'Lantern tale. The black cat so frequently, seen on Hallow'en decorations come from the smelent Druids who believed that the highes cat was a chored animal. The people of long ago feared them because they were sure that within the cat was imprisoned a human being, whose form had been changed by the last and woigh any superstitions.

A thorough 'understanding of the laws of health snahles you to discuss the allegation and woigh any superstitions.

QUESTIONS AND AMENUES

causes the same condition as the milk products, and, if I do without the milk products and the codiliver oil, the pimples disappear, but I have a dry flakiness in small patches on my face. Then butter for a few days overcomes that. What would you suggest? I use orange fuice and an apple for breakfast, a course of cups of coffee during the day, and then my dinner at night. I am 37 years old."

would like to know how a person is to know what to eat if he is not sure of what his trouble is, as even doc-

## ROCKVILLE

### **FALLS FROM ROOF, BOY ONLY BADLY BRUISED**

William Dittrich Drops 20 Feet From Rosenberg Block Annex While Playing.

William Dittrich, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dittrich, Sr., of 92 Grand street, is at the Hartford hospital, where he was taken Friday night after he had fallen from the roof of the annex of the Rosenberg Block on Union street, a fall of about twenty feet. It was first thought the boy had a fractured skull and injured spine, but X-ray pictures showed this was not the case. According to a report today William is badly bruised and shaken up, but is resting comfortably.

William, with some other boys, had been attending a meeting at Union church and on their way home climbed to the top of the building. While playing he fell off to the ground. He was taken to the office of Dr. R. C. Ferguson across the street, and after receiving treat-

celebrated its 56th anniversary in Lidertafel Hall on West street on Sunday. There were about two huned members, with their wives or lady friends present. The festivities

Kabrick is leader of the singers. work.

The following committee was in charge: chairman, Otto Simon: Otto Lemme, Carl Raushenback, Herman filed at the office of the Town Clerk, Bernstein, Walter Fleisher, Ernest Memorial building, by Julius Ursin, Koehler, Herman Backofen, Paul 22, and Ottila J. Howith, 21, both of Prokup and Gustave Saenger.

Alfred Morgan ternoon at his home following a long street. North Carolina, and came to Rock- High street to a tenement on Brookville twenty-five years ago. For lyn street. many years he was employed as Mrs. Julia O'Neill of Boston, stable man at the F. W. Bradley Mass., has been spending the past Lumber concern on Grove street.

Rev. Walker, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Five Violators in Court

There were five violators of the motor vehicle laws in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning. There is a campaign on against violations of these laws by the local Police Department. William Puz-He was charged with driving an ously injured after the first weekson street was charged with park- of a week which had already seen factory manner and will also, to streets all night. The case was others injured. nolled on the payment of \$4 of the

House, Rockville, and Sal Goldfarb bany restaurants, who disappeared of 40 Earl street, Hartford, were while on a deer drive with two before Judge John E. Fisk on guides near Newcomb Saturday signs" and were fined \$12.93, including costs. Arthur Morganson, owner the deep woods near Newcomb last of the Park street garage, was night, hoping that Pitts, who was harred with parking his automo- lightly dressed, had found shelter. charged with parking his automo-bile in a restricted area in the center of the city. The case was nolled on payment of \$4 of the costs.

Many At Unique Service Several hundred people of community were present at the union service of the M. E. and Congregational churches held at the former church on Sunday night, when The Students' League of many Nations conducted a program, under the direction of Rev. John L. Davis. They are from the Practical Bible Training School, Bible School Park, N. Y., near Binghamton, N. Y., and appeared in Hartford on Sunday ar-

The program consisted of an address by Rev. Davis, talks and songs by the students, in their national

The prominent group who traveled through every state in the Union, Canada, and Mexico, thrilled the large audience with stories and songs. One member of the group, a Russian told his experience of great persecutions, escaping under thrilling circumstances. The spirit of America with her silk flag about which she wove her message brought the audience to their feet. There was chorus singing, vocal selections, duet numbers, and instrumental music. These noted representatives of various countries were entertained at supper at the M. E. church and at various homes for the night.

Funeral of Mary Schneider The funeral of Miss Mary

Schneider, 50, who died at the home of her brother Edward Schneider of 14 West street on Thursday night, was held from her late home on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and from the Christian Apostolic church on Orchard street at 1:30. Rev. Harvey Birkler and Rev. . Walter Wartman of Hoboken, N. J., officiated. Burial was in the family plot the Ellington cemetery.

Saving In Clean-up The Health and Sewer committee of the City announced that there was saving in the collection of tin cans, etc., during the fall clean-up.
This year the work conducted by the
Public Works Department was but
840 extra for trucks. The city workers did the work in one day.

Board Of Assessors
The Board of Assessors have been

in session the last week and the final session is being held today. Those who fail to file their lists will be taxed an additional 10 per cent. The hour this evening is from 7 to 8 p. m., the last call.

Observed Reformation Day The First Lutheran church West Main street observed Reformation Day on Sunday. This is the anniversary of Martin Luther, mailing the 95 Theses on the door of the Castle church at Whittenberg, Germany. It is customary to commemorate this Reformation Movement on the Sunday before the 31st day of October. Special services were held by Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the church.

Friendly Class Meeting The Friendly Class is to hold its regular monthly social in the social rooms on Wednesday evening and one of the best programs of the season will be presented. "The New School-ma'am" will be presented by members of Ellington Grange. There will be a "Political" address by Carl Gothring, well known humorist, and Mrs. Roy Ferguson will sing. There will be a report by Mrs. Mary Gregus on the play to be presented in the near future by the also be discussed.

Refreshments and a social will follow. Earl C. Northrup is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Mary Gregus, refreshments. Donated Money

The Ladies Aid Society of ment was immediately taken to the Hartford hospital.

Observes Anniversary
The Rockville Liedertafel Society

Ward the required \$3,000 asked by the organization for the work during the coming winter and a further donation of \$100 to Union church. Miss DeForrest President

An enthusiastic group of young of the day started with a turkey people met at Union church office dinner. In the afternoon there was a program of singing and orchestral Ruth DeForrest by telephone to music by Max Kabrick's Orchestra. the meeting, and then told her that An address of welcome was given she had the qualifications necessary by Otto Simon, president of the club to become the president of their and remarks were given by other club. She acquiesced modestly, and officers. The Harmonica club gave the Young People's Club is on the a program, and Paul Lehmann sang way. Miss DeForrest has been very a number of vocal numbers. Max active in recent years in church

Marriage intentions have been

Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford Alfred Morgan, 68, died at his was the guest of her parents, Mr. home on Park Place on Sunday af- and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union Anthony Duffy has moved from

for 8 years, and most active in avenue, fourth District Commander church work. Mr. Morgan leaves of the American Legion, accomhis wife, Mrs. Alice Morgan, four panied by Omer Schook and Ira sons. Clarence, Benjamin, Lorenzo Bowers, made an official visit to the and Carl Morgan, all of this city. Danielson Post on Saturday night.

The funeral will be held from the On Wednesday night Mr. Pfunder First African Baptist church on will attend a Legion executive meet-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ing in Hartford.

# THREE HUNTERS KILLED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- (AP) enis, 22, of Talcottville wa. fined Three hunters were dead today, one \$16.93, including costs, and given was missing in the Adirondack Game offers this plan of co-operation thirty days in which to pay the bill. woods and several others were seri- to groups of property owners, and automobile without a driver's end of the open season in New York. on our experience, will regulate publicense. Henry Grezel of 19 Thomp- The casualties came at the end lic shooting on their areas in a satising his automobile on, the city several hunters killed and numerous

State police and woodsmen today the year." renewed their search for Stillman Aleide Marion of the American M. Pitts, 29, head of a chain of Almorning. Snow was falling when a party of 25 searchers came out of Only one of the week-end casualties was directly the result of gunfire. Carl Schrader, 38, of Sea Breeze, was shot fatally by his em-ployer, Albert L. Campbell, president of a dairy company, while hunting

near Penfield. At Benson, Walter D. Canfield, 60, fired at a deer and fell dead of excitement. The shot killed the deer. Near Fultonville, Louis D. Green 72, going hunting with a friend, was killed when their automobile struck

Among those injured was Howard Martin, 17, in a Plattsburgh hospital where physicians held little hope for his recovery. A hunting companion | the touchdowns while Freiheit star- | D. M. accidentally shot him.

**Sport Coats** 

Polo Models

\$8.89

One Lot DRESSES

**NEW FALL HATS** 

Large and small head sizes.

LADIES'

**SMART SHOP** 

State Theater Building.

BANKRUPT SALE

Specials for Tuesday, Wednesday

NEW FALL COATS

RAYON PANTIES 14c each

### STATE TO REGULATE **HUNTING AREAS FREE**

Landowners To Be Given Posting and Patrolling Services By State's Game Wardens.

Hartford, Oct. 31,-Superintendent New Canaan, Conn. of Fisheries and Game Arthur L. cent shooting accidents and complaints by property owners of dam-ages and abuses by trespassers has "For sale—Four yo prompted the state department to splendid condition; sound in wind inaugurate the plan, which is similar and limb. Price, one cent each, or to plans now in operation in some trades considered." western states, he stated.

granted to the State. To property selling, or the way out."
owners who will pool suitably defined Melbourne, Australia areas aggregating 5,000 acres or came very late into Robert Stevens' more the Board offers free posting life, and soon ended. At 102 he and patrolling by protectors to en-force laws and prevent abuses in ex-within two months of the ceremony. change for shooting rights.

Regulations which would apply to these areas, now enforced on lands graves in the municipal cemetery already under jurisdiction of the Board, prohibit shooting within 500 feet of buildings or toward buildings or livestock. They also prohibit leaving bars down or gates open, breaking fences, crossing cultivated lands or carrying a rifle larger than

areas at any one time, posters will state that hunting is allowed only with permission of one of the prop- with permission of one of the prop- Quincy. Ill.—Regardless of what erty owners. The hunter must apply at a residence on the area, leave his any land within the posted area.

give out will be limited so as to business called to Marie Ellen Mcdistribute shooting as widely as pos- Coy, 24. So she ran away from sible. Upon leaving the area the home, police said, to join a carnival ticket is returned to the owner, the troupe. An hour after she left she then claims his car or other mears probably will cost her life. of identification.

maintaining their areas for private ing here. Horses were useless be- minutes. two weeks with her son, William shooting or fishing and urges them cause of numerous barb wire fences. any such areas may receive the ben- played merry tunes after the kill. by the state.

> cause of most posted property in placed a piece of meat in his mouth Connecticut is due to unrestricted when somebody asked him a quesuse of private property by a thought-less and sometimes lawless element lowed quickly. The piece of meat of the general public. That applies caught in his throat and he chocked to all the uses of private property to death. letter states.

"The attempts of individuals or IN THE ADIRONDACKS groups to regulate abuses have not been entirely satisfactory, for the reason that the lawless element will not observe the posters of private individuals.

"The State Board of Fisheries and private shooting clubs, which, based some extent, regulate other uses of private property at all seasons of

### FEW EARTHQUAKES

Washington, Oct. 31-(AP) -Beow the surface, the earth has been unusually calm lately.

Observers at Georgetown versity Seismological Institute commented on the few internal disturbances today in reporting an earthquake yesterday afternoon. Beginning at 3:56 p. m., the quake eached its maximum at 4:22. About 4,700 miles away, its direction was doubtful, although believed to be in

South America. In some months as many as 80 Quakes have been noted at the observatory, they have been few and far between lately.

Wapping A. C. football team with to 7 p. m. a score of 18 to 0 at the West Side Sunday afternoon. "Rabbit" Mcred for the losers.

**Dress Coats** 

Richly Fur Trimmed

\$12.89

77c each

### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Business note: The est market was strong today in

Harold Phelps Stokes, member of Clark today announced that rural one of the oldest and best known landowners of the state may have New York Families and wealthy, their lands posted free of charge, although he writes for a living, patrolled and trespassing regulated found his household possessed of by the State under a new plan just adopted by his department which would apply the principle of regulated shooting to private areas and permit public hunting thereon only with permission of a landowner. Refailed, so Stokes advertised. He put

"For sale-Four young cats

Within an hour after the ad ap-In an open letter to rural prop-erty owners today the State Board ing with eager cat buyers. The four of Fisheries and Game points out cats were moved at the full asking that it has no jurisdiction over use price. Stokes now has under considof private property for shooting ex- eration the writing of a book, "Betcept where hunting rights have been ter distribution methods in retail Melbourne, Australia — Romance

> McAlester, Okla. - McAlester's white way is dark and the cost of has trebled. The City Council is trying to balance the budget.' Greentown, Ind .- Mrs. Timothy Miller, 53, was hurt in an automo-

bile accident three weeks ago. Yesterday, able to sit up for the first time, she was stricken with apoplexy and died. As a means of identifying and restricting the number using the new its safety. He made a burglar thrilling tale about a boat trip from its safety. He made a burglar Hanover, Kas .- Jim Urban, drug-

Quincy, Ill.—Regardless of what the calendar and the weather man car or other means of identification are blooming in profusion in these may say, it's a fact that dandelions with the owner, who will give him a parts and that cherry trees are bear-ticket granting authority to hunt on ing their second crop of the sea-Tickets which a single owner may Sumter, S. C.—The lure of show

bag reported, and the sportsman was in an automobile accident which

to lease all or part to the Board for A resort hotel orchestra, attired in regulated shooting or fishing so that red coats, hats and riding boots, efits of restocking and management | Philadelphia-Laughing and chatting, Moses Binns, 61, was dining at "This Board believes that the the home of friends. He had just

Johnstown, Neb .- The next time Fred Haman sells a used car he's Albert McDaniel, the village

going to look it over. smithy bought one from him for 50 cents, and when he took it apart he

# Assessors

receiving their list at the

Municipal Building

and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Connell, Henry and McCartan made to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5

to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Exservice men having disability com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All

### Please Note! Nov. 1st is the Last Day!

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

Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must declare under oath, that they have been duly ap-

Thomas J. Lewie. Loren C. Clifford, Jr., Hmil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

# found inside a lady's purse contain- inside man who was waving kniv

ing \$25.

Oklahoma City—Cautiously, armed deputies dug up a sealed metal
box which an old man and a girl
had been seen burying. Perhaps it
was loot, perhaps an infernal
machie. They pried through the
metal and found a wooden casket.

The man laid down his w metal and found a wooden casket. accepted the pencil and scribbled his inside, wrapped in white silk, they signature in the sheriff's notebook.

Atlanta, Ga.-Take it from J. E. Allen, the collection business, is terrible. He lent a dime to a negro cials announced that blood for 68 and his attempt to get it back cost transfusions has been supplied dur-him \$3 and a big bump en his head. His collecting excursion to the local post of the American Legion. Thanks has barely been extended pipe and his pockets were rifled.

Dallas — Jolting realisation his said, for the patients seldom learn automobile had been stripped of its the source of their "new" blood. front wheels was brought to R. B. Dowis when he started to back the car from his garage. The thief had propped up the front of the car with boards. The rear wheels performed their intended duty and started rearward before Dowis realized that the front carriage was lacking. years. Chicago-In one sense Adolph Wetterman of suburban Desplaines

is lucky; in another he is not. He was driving his automobile beside a railroad right of way when the locomotive of a passing train blew a piston. Wetterman escaped unhurt but his automobile was something of a mess. Fragments cut up the hood and smashed the windshield.

Baltimore - October 28, 1982, should be long remembered in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Epstein. On that day the couple celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary, announced the engagement of a daughter, Dorothy, and became grandparents when a girl was born to another daughter, Mrs. Belle Sirkin.

San Francisco-Policemen at the station house where 5-year-old Grace Allen was brought as a lost child did not have to amuse her by telling "a long way off," a vanishing mother and hunger and cold in the big city. It ended as the child's mother, Mrs. Pearl Allen, arrived from the family home across the street and claimed her daughter.

Nashville - when the stories about the height of something or other started, Eddie Laws, Georgia Tech guard, wants to add one. Although he sat on the bench, he was the only man knocked out in Saturday's game between Tech and Vanderbilt. Dixie Roberts, Vandy halfback, made a flying leap to avoid Tech players just as he was forced Excelsior Springs, Mo. - Two out of bound. A leg hit Laws, The letter is directed also to pri- hundred hunters, on foot, followed knocked his head against the bench vate clubs which find difficulty in the hounds ir a revival of fox hunt- and left him out of commission ten

chances for a job, like his accordion appear to have folded up. The alleged culprit who stole it was caught, police say, but that didn't do Erwin any good because the officers decided to keep the in-

strument as evidence. "It's the funniest thing" said Erwin, "I carry that thing around day after day and nobody wants to hire me. Then the police tie it up and right away two jobs are offer-

Clarksburg, W. Va.-Called into he hills to subdue an apparently

the handouffs.

to the donors, the announcement

Syracuse-Harold McGrath. 61. veteran novelist and mystery story

writer, who became widely known through his novel "The Man On the 42. editor-in-chief of the Journal de

Cleveland-John A. Fitzpatrick. 58, general freight traffic manager of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. Washington - John J. McGrain.

60, deputy sergeant at arms and storekeeper of the Senate. London — Hugh, fourth Earl Fortescue, 78, former aid de camp to King George.

San Diego—Frederick F. Ingram, 76, called the father of the American parcel post system. New York-John S. Bradley, 58, a member of the financial staff of the

Associated Press for 30 years. Topeka, Kans.-William J. Cronin 73, veteran midwestern printer and former owner and editor of the Perry Kansas Mirror. Chicago-Miles J. Butler, 54, Spanish American war hero and former body guard for President

McKinley and Admiral Dewey.

Jamestown, N. Y. —Edward L. Allen, 64, editor of the Jamestown Morning Post since its establishment 31 years ago.



### Complexion Curse"

She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But no one admires pimply, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of doggad bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick head-ache, bilious conditions, disminsts. Try this safe; dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

## The Political Pictur

Washington—President Hoover is one of histest days of his campaign, travels to New York for speech tonight. Planned eight talks en route. Washington—Republican National committee says campaign managers for Governor Roosevelt "have adopted the unscrupulous methods of Tammany in attempts to extract Normalican president of the contributions." 'campaign contributions'."

Newton, Mass.-Governor Roose-

### **JOBS ON INCREASE**

Poronto, Cnt., Oct. 31.-(AP) -Statistics show a rise in employ-London — Field Marshal Lord ment in Canada since August 1
Methuen, 87, a British soldier for 68 were made public today by Prof.
years. ronto economist.

Rouen, France—Andre la Font, conditions during the 1925-29 five around the world in a small craft, 2, editor-in-chief of the Journal de year period as the base of 100, the arrived here today from Marsellies. figures show employment on Au- He sailed secretly from Marsellies on gust 1 stood at 76.2, on September September 28 heading for the South 1 at 77.4 and on Oct. 1, 78.8. On seas.

Norman Thomas thys campai between Republican and Democra "proves flothing but the intellection and moral bankruptcy of capital

Employment in all trades except building showed improvement in the past three months, Prof. Jackson's

the same basis a boom peak of 114.1-was reached in September and November of 1929. In February 1922, during the post-war depression, Prof. Jackson's report said, employment stood at 78.8, the same level as at October this year.

GIRDLING THE BARTH Gibraltar, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Aldin Gerbault, lone French yachteman



Better pictures are al ways the result of leisurely sittings. Make an appointment for a home or studio sitting for baby's Christmas photographs now.

> SPECIAL (Until Nov. 19)

\$7 Per Dozen

in 8x10 easel frame.

DIAL 5808

One enlargement FREE



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

# **NOTICE**

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

tiable to pay taxes are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1932, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of

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

Excepting Saturdays Oct. 8

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

Oct. 22 and 29 from 9 a. m.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required or they will not be accepted.

pointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Offices in town.

Kanchestery Conn., Oct. 4, 1982

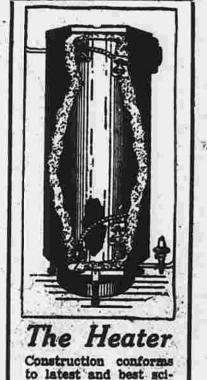
# HOT WATER PROBLEMS

When mother wants to shampoo - Dad wants to shave and little Billy has used all the Hot Water

Isn't it fortunate that Electric Hot Water Service can solve their Hot Water problems so easily? It's auto-. matic, clean, noiseless, plenty of water, and the big surprise is the real economy of using such a remarkable service . .

All the Hot Water you want—all the time Practically all of the electricity used is at a low night rate

The Manchester Electric Company Phone 5181 773 Main St.



entific principles. Rug-ged, simple and fool-proof. Parts that con-

tact water; copper and

brass. Insulation 416

wool. No rotating parts. Built for a life-

or best rock No rotating

sued 514,000 liquor permits, only 100,000 of which went to American

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Oent. East.

By The Asposisted Press) | 8:18—7:18—Wm. O'Neal—to coast Gent. East.

6:18— 7:15—Wm. O'Nsel—to coast

6:30— 7:30—Thrès X Sisters — east;

faham Jones Orch.—Lizie; Jimmy
Garrigan's Orchestra—wast

6:45— 7:45—Popular Classics—to e

7:00— 8:00—Edwin C. Hill—coast out;

The Rangers—coast repest

7:15— 8:15—Bingin' Sam—basic; Ann
Leaf—Dixie: Arnhelm Orch.—wast

7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith—basic; The
Four Clubmen—New England

7:45— 8:45—Dr. Fu Manchu — basic;
Kansas City Orchestra—west: Medinah String Ensemble—midwest

8:00— 9:00—Dance Orch,—midwest

8:15— 9:15—Mills Bros.— basic; Ambaseadors — Dixie; Russell's Or.—
midwest; H. Smith's Orch.—west

8:30— 9:30—Mysteries in Paris—also c

9:00—10:30—Boswell Sisters—to c c

9:05—10:30—Charles Carille—sast &
Dixie; Unsung Herces—midwest

9:45—10:45—Colonel and Budd—cast;

Myrt and Marge—west repeat

10:00—11:00—Barlow Sympheny—c to c

11:30—12:30—Eddie Duchin Or.—e to c

11:30—12:30—Eddie Duchin Or.—e to c

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiar wesh will wilt wibr wro way when weae wiam wwj weal; Midwest: wmag wefl ked wos-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wiming wiba katp webs wday kiyr chaw efct gouth — wrya wpti wwne wis wian wila-waun wiod wam wme wab wapi wida wamb kvoe wky wina woap kpre woni ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo

Cent. East.
4:15-5:15-The Story Man-east only
4:30-5:30-The Hutchinson Family
4:45-5:45-To Se Announced
5:00-6:00-Dinner Orch.-siso south
5:30-6:30-Two-Plane Recital
5:45-6:45-The Circle-east only
6:00-7:00-Harriet Lee-east; Circle

s:00—7:00—Harriet Lee—east; Circle
—repeat for west
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:10—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:10—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Revelers Quartet—c to 6
8:30—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30—9:00—Whiteman's Band—to c
9:30—10:50—Alics Joy, Dream Girl
0::00—11:00—Wm. Scottl Orch.—east
10::50—11:30—Wm. Scottl Orch.—east
10::50—11:30—Ben Bernie Orchestra
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Kahn Orch.
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—slag s CBS-WABC NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wibs kstp webc wday kiyr oksw ofci
SOUTH — wrva wpii wwnc wis wjaz
wila-waun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi
wjdx wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs ktbs
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kli kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar 

kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfok kwg
Cent.—East.
4:15—5:15—Westphal Orches.—c to c
4:50—8:30—8kippy — east only; Between the Bockende—west only
4:45—8:45—Lqne Wolf—east basic
5:00—6:00—irene Beasley—to coast
8:15—6:15—Reis and Dunn—c to c
8:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Sengs
— east; Skippy — midwest repeat;
The Songsmithe—west
5:45—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabo
only; The Funnyboners — basic;
The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—basic;
Madinah String Ensemble—midw.

5:10— 5:00—Contract Bridge—Bad of 5:18— 6:15—De Forest Orches.—also s 8:30— 6:30—Singing Lady—mdw. rpl. 6:48— 6:48—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annis—midwest repeat 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:18—7:15—The Jesters, Vecal Trie 6:30—7:30—To Be Announced 6:48—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollyweed 7:50—8:50—To Be Announced 7:50—Side—To Be Announced 7:50—Side—To

CANADIAN LIQUOR SYSTEM NOT IDEAL

Toronto Pastor Says Prohibition At Worst Beats Booze Control At Best.

"The world today is in a life and death grip with the liquor traffic,the Octopus that is gripping and ruining men, women and children." declared Dr. A. Philip Brace, former pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, Toronto, Ontario, Canada and Most Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of North America at the morning service in the South Methodist church, yesterday.

Canadian System Dr. Brace, here on a visit in the interest of the Temperance Society to join the crusade is Russia." s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hohenthal of Center street and gave an illuminating insight into the quor traffic in Canada as the noted Canadian divine has seen it in operation in the larger cities. The address by Dr. Brace was appropriate to the occasion as yesterday was generally observed as World Temerance Sunday. Dr. Brace selected his text from

the two words as found in Daniel L-8, "Daniel purposed. . . ." No great or erstwhile accomplishment has been brought about with-out first being preceded by a great need and purpose," Dr. Brace said in his appeal to catch the vision and work with a purpose towards the eradication of the liquor traffic. Dr. Brace said that the great men of history were backed by a steadfast purpose, and cited the names of Lincoln, Ramsay MacDonald, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell among those who had caught the vision in youth and carried it through life to a successful completion. Among the women with vision he mentioned Edith Cavell, Florence Nightingale and Fran-

neighbors today, and what affects

one country seriously, has a similar effect on a neighboring land. "What

liquor control operating in the Do-minion of Canada is far from the

truth," the speaker said. "Prohibi-

tion in Ontaria at its worst, is in-

finitely better than liquor control at its best," he charged. As to statistics, Dr. Brace said

that Canada spent in 1980 \$194,000,-

000 for liquor, nine millions of dol-lars more than is required to run

the governments of the Dominion

provinces. He said that there is

spent \$58,000,000 more for liquor than it costs to run the many lum-ber camps, sawmills and paper mills

and \$40,000,000 more than is ex-

pended in mining al' of Canada's minerals and only two million dol-lars short of all money expended

during the year for flour and mill-

ing. Dr. Brace took the principal

industries of the Dominion to use as

penditures of the Dominion of Can-

Speaking of his own province, On-tario, Dr. Brace said that in 1930

Ontario spent \$52,000,000 for liquor, or five million more than it cost the

province for highways, education, hospitals and asylums, old age pen-

sions, mother's aid allotments, and

public health expenditures, or more

than \$1,000,000 a week for liquor

Crime Increases

All crime has increased, the

speaker said, under the present system of government control, including the increasing menace of motor vehicle violations in which operators

of cars have been convicted of drunken driving. Motor vehicle vio-lations in which liquor has been a

factor have increased 554 per cent in

"The big bootlegger has gone," admitted Dr. Brace, "but in his

the four years from 1926-80.

during the year.

a comparison with the alcoholic ex-

ces Willard. The speaker told his audience that

The speaker told his audience that his own people across the border Weather Bureau today issued the can drink and talk but have no following storm warning: individual purpose in relation to the problem of Prohibition." In asking disturbance apparently of slight for a definite purpose of all people, and a concerted drive against the or southeast of Antiqua, Leeward common enemy, the liquor traffic, islands, probably moving westward." the power of advertising. For, last make needed replacements.

the regulations of the commission."

tion was in the public interest.

those who have been deprived of their liquor parmits. He also cells after hours. Last year Canada is

Greensboro, M. C., October 31 —
"More money to spend —and more
time in which to enjoy it!" That is
the unusual promise of a brand new The Canadian minister digressed to give his audience an idea of what amount of liquor is possible to obtain in Canada, one case of whiskey, (12 bottles) and six cases of ale (72) bottles weekly. Deaths by alcoholism have increased 87 per cent in Quebec, he reported. The Canadian home has been flooded by liquor, he plan of economy. Another unique feature is that folks who follow it don't have to deny themselves the things they either want or need. On the contrary, all they give up or cut said, due to the Canadian law which stipulates that the liquor must be taken home and opened in the purdown on is something they neither want nor need - common colds. That, in effect, is the promise of the new Vicks plan for better Control-"There are women and children in of-Colds—developed by the makers of Vicks VapoRub and widely tested Canada who would never have thought in their lifetime of going to in clinics and home use last season. a bar. The Canadian home is worse Results of these clinical tests have dhan a barroom today under govern-

ment control of liquor."

"Don't get state control of liquor."

said Dr. Brace concluding his address. "State control has never been a success in any country in the world, and has not been in Canada.

"Don't get state control of liquor."

Over 8,500 people—in achools, colleges and homes— participated in the tests. For comparative results, these people were divided into two equal groups. One group followed world, and has not been in Canada. equal groups. One group followed the plan—the other group did not. today for the total abrogation of the The results, which follow, are really liquor traffic and the latest country quite amasing:

Those following the plan had less than half as many colds. The colds they did develop lasted only about half as long as the national average duration of colds—as found a few years ago by the U. S. Public Health Service. The savings to this group— in money and loss of time from work Washington, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-The District of Columbia Court of Ap- -were more than half. The amount peals today upheld the Radio Com- of such savings possible is indicated mission in its refusal to renew the in the fact that these two items of the costs or colds-money and time license of Station WMBA at New--amount to over a billion dollars a port, R. I., owned by Leroy Beebe. year for the country as a whole. Beebe obtained a license in 1926. Vicks Colds-Control Plan was in-It was renewed periodically until troduced last year, along with the December 29, 1930, when the commission ordered a hearing to deter-mine whether operation of the sta-formula—developed by Vicks Chemists after years of research—is con-An examiner recommended re- sidered the ideal companion to Vicks newal by denied. This was done by the commission on October 30, 1981.

The findings of the commission as with a few simple rules of health,

the station appellant had frequently plan is especially designed to proviolated the terms of the license and vide proper medication, at the proper time, for every type and stage of a cold. It is absolutely unique in its field. The remarkable success of

season, the Vicks people spent the greatest amount of money in their history—concentrated principally in newspaper advertising—to acquaint people with the story of Vicks Plan. It was evidence of their own faith in the belief that real economy is based, not on a blind cutting down of expenses, but upon wise spending.

SPINNERS QUIT WORK

Manchester, Eng., Oct. 31.—(AP) Many thousands of spinners and cardroom hands declined to go to work in the spinning section of the Lancashire cotton textile industry this morning, rejecting a proisional agreement for a wage cut o five to

eight per cent. At Leigh, 2,900 spinners and card-At Leigh, 2,900 spinners and card-room hands appeared for duty, but on learning the 16 mills there would working for several days on cluss open at the reduced rate of pay, re- from recent r. bberies. turned to their homes. None of the spinners at Rochdale started to work, and the situation

was similar in other centers. It has been estimated that if all the spinners walk out 200,000 will be affected. This walkout is the second

has affected the Lancashire section in recent months. The weavers went on strike late in July, but the differences affecting that branch of the industry were settled a few weeks ago.

LEVITT TO SPEAK

New Haven, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -Milton Conover, Independent Republican candidate for the U. S. senate will address the New London League of Women Voters at 8 o. m. tomorrow.

Albert Levitt, candidate for governor and Nathan B. Stone, candidate for congressman at large will speak before a party rally in Salisbury tomorrow night. Conover Stone and Allen B. Lincoln, nomine for state, treasurer will address rallies tonight in Bristol and New Britain.

BRIDGEPORT FIRST

Boston, Oct. 31. - (AP) The New England Council today an-Plan is evidenced not only by the New England city to organize for results shown in chinical tests, but industrial rehabilitation with a disnounced that Bridgeport is the first by the fact that it has been adopted trict committee organized by Col. L. already by millions of homes. Its S. Horner, in charge. immediate popularity is not only an

The first step will be to canvass indication of public faith in the the manufacturing plants to urge Vick name, but is another tribute to installation of new equipment and

### ROUND UP YEGGNE

Boston, Oct. \$1.—(AP)—Raiding police officers early today arrested seven men in what they termed a

St. Mary's Church The seven were taken in Brighton Roxbury, Charlestown and Dorches-ter districts.

They were all Boston men and were held incommunicado at Station 11 while officers went to the South Boston section for other suspects. Police said they would question them later in the day in connection with recent safe cracking jobs but withheld other information pending the completion of contemplated raids. The raiding squads were led by Special Officer Arthur M. Tiernan, of the Brighton station. Tierna

WINS BY ONE VOTE

spake unto me, and set me upon my feet, that I beard him and spake up-Summerside, P. E. I., Oct. 31.— (AP)—The election of Dr. John F. MacNeill Liberal, by a majority of one vote over it. M. Downing, conservative in the Prince county contested by-election was confirmed at the close of the recount last night.

The final figures were: MacNeill, 1384; Downing, 1383. Six ballots were disallowed, three for each candidate.

Value of courage and resolution especially in these disturbed times and he developed his text around this angle. He told several stories as illustrations. There will be no outside speaker at St. Mary's next Sunday evening, but a week later the preacher will be Rev. John Neish of Springfield who was born and rated at Ban Bridge near Portadown, Ireland.

ANDINO LEADING

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 31 — (AP)— Returns from yesterday's presidential election indicated today that General Tiburcio Carias Andino, Nationalist candidate, was running ahead. His majority was estimated at

candidate.

more than 11,000 votes over Dr. Angel Zuniga Huete, the Liberal

gale over the English Channel, Sat-urday night, was virtually given up as lost today. The German pilot and mechanic were shoard the craft when it left Croyden airdronia. It was assumed the plane had gone down in high seas.

and Health Market Saturday.

2,958 customers have learned

Country Roll

Sweet creamory butter

Chocolate... 1-2 lb. bar 10s

3 1-2 lb. bars ..... 25e

Mr. Goodbar

Chocolate Bar.

"It Pays to Wait on

AIR LINES LOST

London, Oct. 81.—(AF) — A ger-man mail-freight air liner which sent out an S. O. S. in a 60 mile

Urges Congregation To Facili

The importance of stand squarely on your feet especially times of distress was strained Rev. Robert R. Carmichael, espent ant rector of the Grace clauses Providence, R. L. in a sarmon St. Mary's Episcopal church is last evening before a good sicongregation.

Rev. Carmichael took his text

from the first two verses of the sec-ond chapter of Bischiel. They wad as follows: "And he said unto me. Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thes. And the spirit entered into me when he

Rev. Carmichael's point was the

value of courage and resolution es-

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1050 E. C., 283.8 M.

Monday, October 31, 1982 E. S. T.

4:00-"Pop Concert" Kriens, director. 4:30-Lou and Janet's Sunset Club 5:00-Hank Keene (To WEAF-NBC

5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk. 5:30—"The Flying Family." 5:45—Rhythm Five—Len Bermen director.

Network).

6:00—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Orchestra - Tony Pestritto, 6:45—Heywood Broun's Column.

7:00-"Your Teeth and Your Health"-Dr. Joseph Tully. 7:10-Broadway Favorites. 7:30—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.

8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—The Revelers. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

tain Zeke. 9:45-Studio Program. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed lund, director.

10:35-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmoneers.

11:30-Orchestra. 12:00—Silent.

Monday, October 31. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orches-

4:30—Columbia Artist Recital. 5:00—H-bar-O Rangers. 5:15-Harold B. Smith, planist, with Helen Edgecomb and Ozzie Graupner.

5:30-Skippy. 6:00—Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:30—Vaughn DeLeath. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-William O'Nefl.

7:30-Three-X-Sisters. 7:45-Musical Album of Popular 8:00-Whispering Jack Smith, Baritone; Humming Birds; Orches-

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen, Male Quar-

8:45-Fu Manchu Mystery Story; "The Green Mist." 9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:30-Meyer Davis Band.

9:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 10:00-Music That Satisfies; Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Easy Aces.

10:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor. 10:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and 11:00-Columbia Symphony Or chestra.

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orches-

STORMS SWEEP FRANCE.

able damage was caused today by a tempest which lashed the French Installation on All coast. Small craft were driven to shelter and all shipping delayed or stopped at Havre, Cherbourg and Brest. One death from exposure was reported at Roule near Cherbourg, as a result of falling temper-

Waterfronts along the northern coast were inundated and rising streams in several sections of the interior, particularly near Chalonssur-Marne, reached the flood level.

- NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whs-when whal whem kdke wear wir wiwt Midwest: woky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwor koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi

East.

2:00—4:00—Radio Guild Play—e to c
4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15—5:15—Desert Romance—also c
4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east enly
5:00—6:00—Contract Bridge—also c
5:15—6:15—De Forest Orches,—also c
5:30—6:30—Singing Lady—mdw. rpl.
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

Monday, October 31. (Eastern Standard Time)

4:00-Radio Guild. -Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Desert Drama. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Weather; Sports Review. 6:09—Program Forecast. 6:15-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the

6:30-Republican State Commit-6:45-Today's News - Lowell 7:00-Time: Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00-New England Community s:15—Quartet. 8:30—Republican Feature Pro-

7:15-Vocal Trio.

8:45-Dramatic Sketch. 9:00-Minstrel Show. 10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips

10:15-Melody Maids. 10:80-Winston Sharples' Orches-10:45—Springfield

11:00-Time; Weather; Temperature; Sports Review—Bill-Williams. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45—Organ—Louis Weir. 12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

LEGION APPOINTMENTS

Indianapolis, Oct. 81.-(AP) Mrs. Helen MacFarland, of Mansfield Center, Conn., has been appointed area chairman of rehabilitation for arena A of the American Legion auxiliary, it was announced stead has come the small bootlegger today at the auxiliary's national who is selling small cartons to headquarters here. Mrs. MacFar-5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian for the disabled war veterage in the New England states which are area

Mrs. S. A. Blackburne, of Kentucky, national president, made the appointment which the national executive committee ratified.

> Extra Special! While It Lasts. MOBILOIL

5 Gals. \$3.49 Your Can

RACKLIFFE OIL CO. 188 Main St., East Hartford 712 Burnside Ave., Burnside 211 Main St., So. Manchester

Cor. Center and Adams St., So. Manchester

Paris, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Consider- Expert Repair and Types of Pumps If you want-plumbing, heat-ing or electrical work done, call us fer service.

> Manchester Pump and Electrical Service Co., Inc. Buckland, Conn. Tel. Manchester 8404.

## Tuesday's and Wednesday's Values Spell Savings At EVERYBODY'S MARKET

**BANANAS!** 

**10**e doz.

summarized by the Court of Ap-peals were "that in the operation of for better Control of Colds. The

FIG BARS! De lb.

Extra Heavy **BROOMS!** Oc each

TOMATO SOUP!

TOMATO SAUCE

TOMATO JUICE!

Delicious Eating McIntosh APPLES! Te lb.

Best Cape Cod Se lb.

TOILET TISSUE! 3c roll

Ac can

**Cranberries!** 

**ORANGES!** Ge doz.

Fancy Bleached CELERY! Ac each

**NUTS!** 

Se lb.

Best Native SPINACH!

Last Minute Hallowe'en Special! Hot Roasted Peanuts!

PEANUTS!

### I e peck Apples, 5c qt. 39c peck Honey Dew

# POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET

RUBINOW BUILDING

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Sirloin, Round, Porterhouse

1b.

ONE PRICE, ONE QUALITY. ALWAYS JUICY AND TENDER.

Shoulder VEAL CHOPS LEAN PORK CHOPS

lbs.

### Customers IT PAYS Can't Be Wrong! TO WAIT ON Actual number of quatemers who shopped in the "Belf-Serve"

YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee .... 2 lbs. 45c Fresh ground or in bean! Good to the last cup!

Tea ..... 1-2 lb. 25c

Orange Pekoe tea of 'es ceptional quality. Beechnut Cooked Spaghetti,

Hale's Supreme

3 lb. tin ......25c Soap.... 20 bars 47c

Large GRAPE-FRUIT

Onions .. bushel 50c

Hershey's Checolate Syrup ..... 2 tims 90 Milk ..... 4 ting 190

16 qt. basket . . 39c

Native (라이라어: **\*** Melons .... each 15c HEARTS De bunch

2 Outstanding Specials for Tuesday Serve Hale's Health Market Meats-

Quality is not sacrificed for price.

((0)1)(1)

Fresh, tender, julcy Round Stank. Seat A No. 1 heef. Pay a few cents more and get

(a) (b)

## **GETS YEAR TERM** IN FEDERAL PEN

### Drug Addict Found Guilty of Violating the Harrison Narcotics Act.

New Haven, Oct. 31 - (AP) Leroy Bowman of Hartford, described by Assistant District Attorney George Cohen as a drug addict was sentenced to one year and a day in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., today on a charge of violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act. The sentence was imposed on one

of eleven counts. Andrew Martville of Waterbury pleaded guilty to maintaining a

on similar counts and was sentenced to 14 days in the Litchfield county Frank Sameu of Bridgeport pleadwas sentenced to 10 days in the dark gray topcoat, while Mrs. Hooed guilty to possession of liquor and

Samuel Machri and C. Albanenez, the latter father of five children passing counterfeit money. Machri rying his words to the crowd. received a suspended sentence of six months in the Fairfield county jail and placed on probation for a year. Albanenez was given a two months' sentence on one count and given a suspended six months' sentence on

Other counterfeiting sentences were: Emil Tousignant of Hartford, sentenced to a year in the Haddam jail, six months suspended; William Richman, of Stamford a similar sentence, and Frank Ross of Stamford, a year and a day in the prison at Atlants one one count of counterfeiting and six months suspended on

Leo Barber and Samibatore Longo, both of Danbury were sentenced on dry law charges. Barber was fined \$250 on one count and was fined \$250 on one months' jail given a suspended six months' jail sentence on the other while Longo sentence on the other while Longo was sentenced to 15 days in Danbury jail on one count and days suspended on another.

# **ROOSEVELT MAKES**

# Talks Little Politics In Brief

Oct. 31.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Portland today to make the first personal appeal to the vot-ers of the Pine Tree state they have heard from a Democratic presiden-

Sweeping by automobile up through a dozen Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine towns, the candidate came to a crowded auditorium in Portland where hundreds of persons stood outside. The seatng capacity of the auditorium is 4.000 and several hundred others crowded around the walls and into

A rousing cheer went up as Mr. Roosevelt appeared on the stage and as it died away a voice in the crowd shouted: "We want beer."
Mrs. Helen C. Donahue of Port-

land, the National committeeman, in one of the preliminary speeches said Maine was demonstrating that "we sre not the bonded slaves of any political party."

Her voice trembled as she presented Mr. Roosevelt, the men and women rose and cheered.

Bears Message.
"My old friends and neighbors of miles this morning to thank the peo-ple of Pagine. And I bear this message of thanks not on my part alone, or Republican.

"It is the get every other state.

United States is /cllowing. I am breaking more precedents and I am going to continue because this nation needs to have precedents broken to remedy the present situation."

hasn't been a presidential candidate here during the memory of a living man, but there are other reasons why I should come here. I have been coming to Maine since I was a year and a half old. And the first the Chief Executive. steamship I ever rode on was the

friendly simple talk with friends and neighbors. As I have said before our campaign is not directed this public service to visit practically year against the thousands of men every part of this state. I have and women who are members of the visited it particularly in search of Republican party but against its those landmarks in the history of

to desert the Republican leadership. an honor to have had a "I am glad that you have elected great - grandfather who lived these two Democratic members of for the span of a generation at

se turned to leave the stand. The Maryland.

band struck up "Sidewalks of New York" and then swung into a med-occasion, I must limit myself to a ley of other stirring tunes. ley of other stirring tunes.

### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

Chief Justice Taney and other honored members who have helped to make the long history of the Supreme Court."

Train and factory whistles blew as the presidential train drew into President and Mrs. Hoover walked through a cheering crowd into the station to a natural amphitheater on the other side where police estimated a throng of 5,000

Senator Goldsborough (Rep., Md.) presented Edwin G. Baetjer, prominent Baltimore attorney, who introduced Mr. Hoover. In a brief address, Baetjer hit out at Roosevelt's 'forgotten man" phrase.

"The forgotten man is an important issue in the campaign," Baetjer said. "The record of Govnusiance and possession of liquor. Baetjer said. "The record of Gov-He was fined \$150 on the first count ernor Roosevelt does not give eviand given a suspended jail term of dence of deep interest in the forgotSupreme Court stands unique in all stopped but the House refused to

> As Baetjer mentioned Mr. Hoover cries of "our next President" came from some-of those in the crowd. The president wore a gray hat and

Bridgeport City jail and fined \$100, payment of which was suspended. The president spoke from a flag-draped platform set up in front of pleaded guilty to two counts of the station with loud speakers car- signed by merchants and manufac-

As Baetjer praised the president' record some in the crowd yelled "Let's hear Mr. Hoover." The president sitting alongside smiled.

They Won't Forget. Bactjer made a plea that man whose life has been so full of human service should not be forgotten by the voters of this state." Then he introduced him as "the man

Before beginning his prepared speech, the president said he re-garded the reception as "evidence of the way you will vote November 8." whenever that tariff has been low-Margiotta of 30 Columbus street and Margiotta of 30 Columbus street and

crowd shouted. The president removed his hat as

SPEECH IN MAINE whenever that tariff has been low present ered or when those protections have been abandoned.

and stable currency, which was "sn land maintain that vigilant attitude added reason why the State of Mary- as to the tariff as the one which now land has so often supported the Re-publican party in national elec-

sued only in complete desperation and paid for by a thousand sufferings in the years which followed. The vice-presidential candidate in this campaign fathered this meas-ure, and the Democratic candidate or any speaker in this campaign has

not seen fit to disavow it." Turning to Roosevelt's Supreme Court statement, the President said "it surely would not be the will of Bears Message.

"My old friends and neighbors of dependence of this great tribunal shall be undermined or brought into

nor on the part of the Democratic "It is the gerius of our form of party alone, but on the part of the government," he added, "that the men and women of every party in the control of the Supreme Court Maine pointed the way and the ments of the world and is the

chairman of the Central committee "Somebody tells me that there of the 12 banking and industrial sn't been a presidential candidate committees, and Walter E. Hope, re during the memory of a living former assistant secretary of the treasury and now a New York banker, were among the party making the trip toward New York with

BALTIMORE SPEECH. No Politics.

"I did not come here to make a political speech. I came here for a this morning follows:

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—(AP)— The text of President Hoover's talk here this morning follows:

our whole country from the days of "Therefore we are inviting Re-ublican men and women this year which it is so rich. I deem it

Congress."

Mr. Roosevelt was interrupted by frequent bursts of applause.

There was a resounding cheer as Union bridge in Frederick county of the development of American national life is to be found in the State of

"Because the time is short on this Leaving Portland Mr. Roosevelt sped back to Boston to deliver a speech tunight.

Girls insually cease to grow between the ages of 15 and 16; boys continue to develop for an additional two years or more.

statement of a few of the wide directory ferences of policies which have developed between the Republican and the Democratic parties during this campaign. With the important concern you of this city have in the issues in this campaign there is no better place to point out the effect which the course you may choose

will have upon the future and the speaker in this campaign has not welfare of your state.

the resolution of the people of the ster—one hundred years ago: state that produced Chief Justice Ad Tailend Maybe B. S. Taney and other honored members who have helped to make the long history of the Supreme Court. While Constitution was actually brought into being in a neighboring state, yet every student of history knows that it was the preliminary meeting at Annapolis from which the constitution was born. And every student of history knows, and every person in the modern world

knows, that Maryland has maintained a peculiar fidelity to the constitution, and that it surely would not be the will of the people of Maryland that the independence of this great tribunal shall be undermined or brought into question for political party purposes, whether they be Democratic or Republican. the genius of our form of govern-

manence of our democracy. For the Tariff. other matters for which Maryland has always stood constantly from her beginning, I might mention the protective tariff. Lately at Cumberland, I recalled that the first petition lodged with the Con-gress which had just convened un-der the constitution was a petition turers, chiefly of the city of Baltimore, requesting a protective tariff in order that they might have indus-trial freedom as well as political freedom. That was the first petition acted upon by the Congress. Thus the first piece of legislation signed by George Washington as

president was a protective tariff measure passed in response to a petition from the State of Maryland. From that day to this your varied industries have grown and your work men are peculiarly de-Maryland had always stood for a protective tariff and recalled that the first place of legislation signed by President Washington was a protective tariff measure passed in response to a petition from Maryland.

"From that day to this" he said. pendent upon it. Your agriculture

been abandoned.

"The livelihood of your workmen are peculiarly dependent upon it Your agriculture is in particular danger from lowering of these tariffs. It proposes to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, which can mean but one thing and that is to negotiate away the point.

Back To Hub.

Would Reduce It.

"The Democratic party proposes to reduce this tariff. It proposes to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, which can mean but one thing and that is to negotiate away the tariffs in favor of the import of some variety of goods. That is the point.

"At this precise moment, there is carcely an agricultural product in your state that could not under the depreciated currencies of Europe and South America be be rought to do not done to the party which has stood to the party touble encountered was a lack of a variety of a ritcles and shall the day business improved.

The Democratic party trouble encountered was a lack of a variety of a ritcles and shall the day the party touble encountered was a lack of a variety of a ritcles and shall the day to the party touble encountered was a lack of a variety of a ritcles and shall the day altered and Mrs. Millian Gilkinson of 1 Union Place were discharged today.

The Democratic party touble encountered was a lack of a variety of a ritcle sand william Gilkinson of 1 Union Place were discharged today.

The same was mining to the the day of the story of a ritcles an Would Reduce It. your doors at from 25 to 40 per cent below the prices you at present realise, repressed as they may be."

Mr. Hoover said that Maryland had also always stood for a sound it was more necessary that Maryland it w it was more necessary that Mary-

> threatens us. "Another of the policies upon which the State of Maryland has "We have had within the last five months," he added, "the passage of an Act of Congress to issue \$2,000,000,000 of greenback currency—
> one of the most glaring attempts to violate the stability and sacred character of currency of a people that we have seen in our country since the civil war, when it was issued only in complete desperation."
>
> Which the State of Maryland has stable currency. This is a sound and stable currency of state police today while they investigate the fatal shooting of her father, Andrew J. Holder, 42, at their home at Burning Springs Sunday.
>
> The girl told police she fired four shoots through the door while here. the party of sound and stable currency. We have had within the last five months the passage of an act of Congress to issue \$2,300,000,000 of greenback currency, one of the most glaring attempts to violate her and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Holdthe most glaring attempts to violate the stability and sacred character of currency of a people that we have seen in our country since the Civil war, when it was issued only in complete desperation and paid for by a thousand sufferings in the years which followed. The Democratic vice presidential candidate in this campaign fathered this measure, and the Democratic candidate or any drinking.

een sit to disavow it.
"In view of the attitude which "A few days ago in this city the Democratic candidate made a statement in respect to the Supreme Court which must be the negation of the sentiment, the feeling, and American statesman—Daniel Web-

> "He who tampers with the cur-rency robs labor of its bread. He which is keen-sighted and may shift for itself, but he beggars which is unsuspecting and too busy with the present to calculate for the future. The prosperity of the workpeople lives, moves and has its being in established credit and steady

medium of payment.'
This has been a state given to economy in public expenditure and yet this last session of the Demopenditure of three and one-half bilions, or an increase in Federal expenditure by over 80 per cent in the of our taxpayers and of the Feder-10 days on the second. Willard ten man until he began his quest for the governments of the world and is the strongest bulwark of the perministration for decreases in expenditure. It forced increased ex-

> "The Republican Party stands today as the safeguard against a seministration."

"You are right," several in the cred or when those protections have been abandoned. The livelihood of the president removed his hat as charged Saturday.

sponse to a petition from Maryland.
"From that day to this," he said,
"your varied industries have grown and thrived under protective tariff, and thrived under protections have wited and shriveled to your doors at from 25 to 40 per cent below the prices you at when those protections have and or when those protections have the processed as they are a daughter was born today to Mr.

The Heraid newsboys made a success of their rummage sale Saturday by more than reaching their \$25 goal. The money will be used for the purchase of athletic supplies. Police reported the death was a success of their rummage sale Saturday by more than reaching their \$25 goal. The money will be used for the purchase of athletic supplies. Police reported the death was a suicide.

A daughter was born today to Mr. street was discharged yesterday.

A daughter was born today to Mr.

And Mrs. Thomas Pagani of 172 later in the day business improved.

A daughter was born today to Mr.

Thomas Pagani of 172 later in the day business improved.

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. E. T. Posd. Friends in town have news of the death of Mrs. Emms Taylor Pond, widow of George Pond. who was 75 years old was residents as school visitor.

cratic House of Representatives a brother, Frank S. Taylor of Hart-passed measures calling for an ex-FINE ROCKVILLE NURSE FOR ALL NIGHT PARKING

penditure upon the government. It is not now the party of economy in public expenditure.

Mrs. Alma Kidasch of Glastonbury

### **KILLED BY DAUGHTER**

TRACY-OGREN

reception for the immediate fam-

ilies and close friends at the home

On their return from an unan-

nounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tracy will make their home in Put-

**BROWN-KARVELIS** 

mantic. The ceremony was per-

The bride wors a gown of white satin, with veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of

white chrysanthemums. The brides-

maid was attired in nile green and

vallow chiffon and her arm bouquet

A large reception followed the

ceremony at the home of the bride's

parents, many guests attending from out of town. On their return from a

wedding trip by automobile Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live for the pres-

NABS GEM THIEVES

ent with the bride's parents.

was of yellow chrysanthemums.

brother of the bride.

which occurred at her home in Leonia, N. J., Saturday. Mrs. Pond youngest child of the late Dr. O. B. Taylor and was born at Manchester Green. Her father practiced medicine here for many years and will be remembered by many of the older

Mrs. Pond leaves a son, Richard with whom she made her home, and of the bride's mother. The wedding

Holtzer, a nurse at the Rockville

Mrs. Holtzer said that she believ-

Mrs. Holtzer was not exempt and

Mayor A. E. Waite was in cour

and explained the new ordinance. It

was said that Alderman Francis

Cratty had been appointed to inves-

tigate the legality of parking in front of the hospital but that no

report had been made as yet. The

ordinance states that no automobile

shall be parked on city streets for

which were remitted.

imposed the fine.

Rockville, Oct. 31.-Special:-The recently created city ordinance against overnight parking on city streets here brought another violator into court this morning, and Judge John E. Fisk fined Mrs. Flora

ries of measures which would drive City Hospital, \$1 and costs, both of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Karvelis, of 339 this country from the foundations which 150 years of constructive building has wrought. In a peculiar ed she had a right to park on the way the state of Maryland has street overnight, as she is employed stood for the maintenance of these as a nurse in the hospital. Judge traditions for the upholding of Fisk decided that as the parking progress based upon these views; it was intentional and not in response has never departed from them. Both to an emergency call of any kind, the interest and the sentiment of this state can find its satisfactions alone in a national Republican ad-

Leo Brazauskas, 22, of 58 North

Bargain Week

GOOD FOR ENTIRE WEEK.

OYSTER SHELLS 100 lbs. 75c

Quality Scratch, 100 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.25

Delaware Laying Mash, 100 lbs. ....\$1.65

Bran and Midlings, 100 lbs. . . . . . . . . . \$1.00

**TOBACCO FARMER'S SPECIALS** 

The Above Prices are Cash at Place.

PAY US A VISIT, OTHER SPECIALS.

Manchester Grain &

Phone 7711.

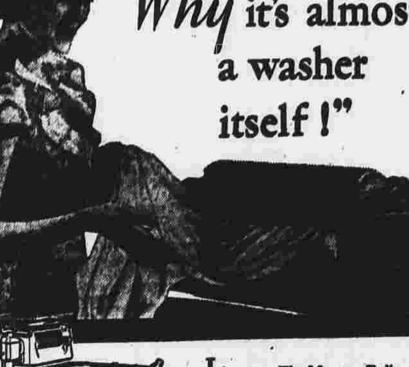
Slight Extra Charge for Delivery.

10 Apel Piace.

Whole, Cracked and Corn Meal,

# MAYTAG ROLLER WATER REMOVE

SALE NETS OVER \$25 CLEVER DETECTIVE





SAVE

by secent price

763 Main Street,

It's true. The Maytag Roller Water Remover is so thorough in pressing the soapy water out of clothes that it is really another cleansing operation.

When you consider that this merely completes the work of the famous Gyratator water action-that the entire Maytag method of cleansing is as gentle as it is thorough you begin to see soby users are enthusiastic about Maytag.

Try a Maytag in your home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Phone for free home demonstration.

The Maytag Company Formanout Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maring Building—881-3 North Broad St. Philadelphia, Ponnsylvania.

Maylag

South Manchester

SHERS ... TABLE IRONER

any maytag may be had equipped with gasquine multi-moto

## OVER 250 ATTENI KEENEY ST. DANCE

Miss Evelyn Ogren, daughter of Mrs. Carl G. Ogren of Cooper Hill street, was married on Saturday afternoon to Charles Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tracy of Putnam. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. More than 260 from Hartford, New Britain, this town and eise-where attended the costume masquerade Saturday evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney S. E. Green, at the parsonage of the Swedish Congregational church street. The hall was decorated in the usual Hallowe'en colors, orange The bridel attendants were Miss Muriel Stone, of Grosvenordale, and got under way after 9 o'clock was a Harold Ogren, brether of the bride.

The bride wore a wine-colored Swagger suit with accessories to most comic getups worn by either men or women. Miss Marion Mcmatch and shoulder corsage of rosebuds in harmonizing shades. The Laughlin won first for the best bridesmaid was attired in a brown ladies; first men's, a. George Washensemble with corsage of yellow ington costume, Miss Ruth Johnson; funniest ladies' costume, Joseph Bika; funniest men's Joseph Kadel-

Wehr's orchestra played for dancgifts were numerous and beautiful. ing and Harold Gates prompted. The bride who was formerly emjudges were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilployed by Cheney Brothers was honored with a number of gift son of Glastonbury and Mrs. Fred Keish of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Nevers of Woodland street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Merrill and son of West Hartford.

A committee composed of Wells Tolland Turnpike, was married this A. Strickland, chairman of the Board morning to Joseph C. Brown, son of of Selectmen, Thomas Lewie, chair-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, of man of the Board of Assessors and South Coventry, formerly of Willi- Harold Alvord, member of the Board of Education will meet in the Selectformed at 10 a. m. by the Rev. men's office tomorrow afternoon at James Stuart Neill at St. Mary's 2 o'clock to make final arrangements Episcopal church. The attendants for the equalization tax which is to were Miss Gertrude Brown, sister of be taken by the firm of Bliss and the bridegroom, and Joseph Karvelis, Cole of Hartford.

Company will turn in all equipment tomorrow night before drill.

**Business Section** Extra Police Called

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Fill the streets from curb to curb, the through Chicago's Loop at noon today waving red flags and carrying banners proclaiming their griev-

Converging upon the downtown district at its busiest hour, the great parade moved slowly past the City Hall in orderly procession.

Motorcycle police cleared the

streets in their van, and a stalwart negro with arms outstretched held back the throng as it pressed for-ward, singing and shouting. A thousand extra police guarded

against any disturbance.
"Stop Evictions," one banner read. and others: "Less Police, More Bread"; "Vote Communist, Foster and Lord"; "Small Home Owners Demand a Moratorium"; "Unemployed Council-We Demand Unemployment Insurance"; "We Demand Free Books, Clothing, Food and

> Piano Instruction CAPABLE TEACHER \$1.00 Per Hour APHENA CRAMER Tel. Hartford 8-0428.

# "End-of-Month" Rug and Drapery

## SPECIALS Reductions Averaging 50%

A bargain selling of odds and ends, short lots, discontinued patterns, special buys, samples . . . all splendid merchandise of dependable Flint-Bruce quality . . . offered at markdowns of about 50% while present stock of these listed items lasts,

## 8:3x10:6 Fine Quality Axminster Rugs

-on exceptional chance to buy a firm woven Axmin-

ster rug, ordinarily \$35, for about 50% reduction. 6x9 size fine quality Axminster rugs 6x9 size best quality Axminster rugs ....\$12.45 8.3x10.6 Persian pattern Axminsters 9x12 size Venetian Axminster rugs .....\$29.50 9x12 fine Horentine Axminster rugs ....\$32.50

## 8:3x10:6 Fine American Oriental Reproductions

9x12 Oriental reproductions on sale .......\$29.50 6x9 Bigolow Sanford "Orientals" ........\$74.50 9x12 Chinari Oriental reproductions ..... \$98.00 9x12 Finest quality Karastan rugs ..... \$105.00

Fine All Wool Carpet

\$1.95 -pensational carpet value! Splendid for bedrooms, halls, stairs, for covering any room from wall to wall. A 9x18 rug made up of this for only \$80.50 Any kitchen floor covered with lineleum . \$29.50 100 scatter size-rugs, all types ...... Helf Price Iniaid linoleum squares (samples) ...........50c.

## Drapery Dept. Bargains

Copies \$12 to \$15 hand-blocked linens Imported \$6 Italian domests on sale ...... Chatham all wool setin bound blankets .... \$4.95 500 pillow tops, 24 inches squere, cut from discentinued dropery samples ... 19c., 29c. and 49c. And decent of other End of Manth specials in rugs and droperies, too numerous to mention.

HARTFORD

## THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not-be guaranteed publication if they confain 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 defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

FOR KINDERGARTENS

youth is laid.

everyone's liking.

discontinue them.

Dear Editor:

ment of the bonus.

true conditions then.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.

Sincerely,

A MOTHER.

COL. SEYMOUR AND BONUS

It was amusing to read the rea-

sons for Clarence W. Seymour's

I was present at the meeting last

April when Mr. Seymour spoke

about the bonus. I don't remember

Mr. Seymour's exact words, but the

substance of them were that he be-

lieved that the newspapers were all

wrong in their opinion that the bonus

could not be paid at that time. If

that he represents conditions have

steadily improved since then, so why

so vehemently against payment

He said he did not understand the

Does Mr. Seymour remember

agreeing with Wright Patman's plan

to issue new currency? Can he deny

that he said that few people really

was, and that he gave quite a

lengthy discourse on the subject.?

Does the Colonel think that any

sensible person would believe his

ridiculous assertion that he thought

the Democrats in the lower house

would balance the budget in some

niraculous manner and funds would

Yours truly,

KINDERGARTEN PLEA

There seems to be an idea among

some Manchester people that Kindergartens are an unnecessary part

of a school curriculum. Do these

people know the objectives of the modern Kindergarten and why the training a child receives is of great

mportance on entering the grades?
May I be allowed to quote why I,

as a First Grade teacher, consider

"The capacities of self-expression,

have been developed is better able

to take up the work in reading,

Why does he make more rapid progress in the use of these tools?

ing new problems has been develop-

ed along the right lines.

The modern Kindergarten brings

to the child a life full of vital ex-

perience and interest to literature,

ground for the material which appears, in the primers and first

ecause his attitude toward attack-

has not had such training."

writing and numbers than one who

such training important?

To the Editor of The Herald:

Don Simsigalli.

understood what inflation

others for using last April?

Hartford, Oct. 25, 1982.

change of heart regarding the pay-

SCHOOL COSTS.

Battor of The Herald:

Our town housekeeping has besome too expensive for our pocketbook. We have reached the point
where further imposition of taxes
on property will become intolerable;
and if we are to keep the expenditures of the town within its income,
we must economize. If we cannot
afford luxuries we must dispense
with luxuries. If we cannot pay
high ealeries we must require high

ting the Kindergartens in town. As
an average mother may I appeal to
the farst place, and also
offer a few suggestions as to how
the cut may be applied.

The people of the Town of Manchester are facing a situation in
their private and business affairs
about the home she does not have
time to teach the small child of
four or five.

The Kindergartens in town. As
an average mother may I appeal to
the first place, and also
offer a few suggestions as to how
the cut may be applied.

The people of the Town of Manchester are facing a situation in
their private and business affairs
and in the town government which
is probably without parallel in the
history of the town. We have on our
high respective and also
offer a few suggestions as to how
the cut may be applied.

The people of the town of Manchester are facing a situation in
their private and business affairs
and in the town government which
is probably without parallel in the
history of the town. We have on our some too expensive for our pockethigh salaries we must reduce high
The Kindergarten plays a very hands the problem of caring for an salaries. We have been told that large and important part in our unusually large number of unemsalaries. We have been told that large and important part in our schools cannot be operated on three hundred thousand a year. They can be operated on that amount without discharging a the way. It is in the early years of the rate of town expenses for relief teacher, closing a school, or discontinuing kindergarten, if our town officials go about it in a business-like

I would suggest that all those employed by the town, whatever the position may be, who receive a salary of two thousand dollars and upages are of two thousand dollars and upages and teach him to express himself in Manchester have been steadily described by the reduced twenty-five per and teach him to express himself in Manchester have been steadily described by the town, whatever the child is taught with play things mai \$30,000.

For the last two and one-half years, private and business incomes and teach him to express himself in Manchester have been steadily described by the town, whatever the child is taught with play things to about \$175,000, instead of the horizontal production of the child is taught with play things to build or paint. This is part of his ideas years, private and business incomes and the child is taught with play things to build or paint. This is part of his ideas years, private and business incomes and the child is taught with play things are produced to build or paint. This is part of his ideas years, private and business incomes and the child is taught with play things the production of the child is taught with play things the child is taught with play wards, be reduced twenty-five per and teach him to two thousand, ten per cent. The saving in teachers' salaries, including superintendent and supervisors would be more than thirty thousand dollars. The cost of operating our would be reduced

amount. The situation is bad enough; and discharging teachers and increasing makes a bad situation worse. seems to me that it is much the better way that the many sacrifice a little, so that others may not loose all. Teachers should not forget that they have been exceptionally fortunate during these troublesome times. While the salaries of many among us have shrunk to the vanishing y others whose sal-

nished completely, en steadily employed

positions in our that there is a surplus of teachers and college graduates, and that there would be no difficulty in filling their places. Too much importance has been attached to superinreat extent ornamental, so when an assistant does the work. For we know that country schools live and move and have their being. and function successfully without their assistance. After all, the important work, the real work in our schools is done by the regular

Then there is the Recreation Center, known as the Rec. This is an expensive luxury, which should be dispensed with during the depression. Why should we pay fifteen thousand a year for a place where a few may take a shower bath, and play pool, when we find it difficult to raise enough money to pay for the education of our children?

FRIEND OF VETERAN

Editor, The Herald: Can you imagine, you ex-service man, how Herman Kopplemann expects either Democratic or Republican ex-service men to fall for his line when he is opposing a service man that has a record like Colonel Cy Seymour. There are many ex-service men in our town that know Cy Seymour, not through what they have heard about him, but through actual contact at the Mexican Border, in training camps and finally in France during the

From a "Buck Private" at the border to a Captain when he was discharged at the end of the World War is a record all of us can understand. A former Commander in the American Legion and affiliated with every ex-service activity of any note since the World War.

Ex-service men, don't let Herman fool us. "Cy's" the real ex-service men's friend. Give him a boost when you get a chance. Let's put

Yours very truly, EX-SERVICE MAN.

Manchester, Conn., October 31, 1932.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Mothers! Face The Real Facts!

Your Child May Have Worms. Signs of Worms are: Constipation. deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep troublesome dreams, etc.

Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller



will help relieve "At the first eign on, of restiens ness at night, or of a sluggish ap-petite, I give it to

little girl. I find that she throws

the schools of the state. Do the peo-ple of Manchester want this stand-ard kept? If so, they will do all in their power to keep their Kinder-gartens in operation. Signed, A FIRST GRADE TEACHER

So. Mancheste Oct. 28, 1932. SCHOOL BUDGET OUT

Editor, The Herald: As one of those who was partly responsible for the cut in the school Editor Manchester Evening Herald: appropriation at the last annual town meeting down to \$300,000, may ing the Kindergartens in town. As I explain why the reduction was pro-

on the same basis as the last two I have heard people say the Kin-I have heard people say the Kindergarten is a playroom. Granted.

But a constructive playroom. Here the child is taught with play things

I hope you readers have or will ple have had their pay cut, or have in the near future visit our Kinder- had to go on short time when they in the near future visit our Kindergartens and see the clever things is done by the children. It is quite remarkable the things they do. How it many mothers could even, if they had any work at all, or have lost their jobs altogether. Property owners who rent houses have been forced to reduce their rents to correspond to the decreased ability of their tenants to pay.

Contrasted to these conditions is the fact that municipal taxes have not dropped at all; in fact; they tend to increase due to the burden imposed by the charity account and to

terrible it will be. Will some of you posed by the charity account and to mothers express your desire to the recent large annual deficits causkeep the Kindergartens to our ed by unpaid taxes at the end of the Board of Education? It is very dif-

ficult to adjust these matters to Most of the items in the town budget which could be reached have May I quote from an article in the United States Daily, "Kindergarten training reduces failures in the first grade." Tests have been made and with the result that Kintager which could be reached have been materially reduced during the last two years, but for the most part these items are comparatively small and do not bring the total expenditures down very much.

dergarten trained children were bet- There remained available for reter able to compete with First duction the school appropriation. Grade work than those of non-Kindergarten training. This test was
made in a community like ours.
Mothers let us keep our Kindergartens. Let us remain the model town.

This is the first year that any atsubdivisions, however, he Merchants Division of the Chamber is
given full authority to make its own
decision concerning store schedules.

Le sue vibranti conferenze non
that those who suggested the action
The parent organisation, The Chamlasciano altro a desiderare, Italiani

Governor W. L. Cross, accom-We were among the very first to were very reluctant to do it; howif any great headway is to be made in relieving the tax burden thru lower appropriations, the school account is the only one to show any hope

of results along that line. Accordingly, last year the various school authorities with some outside encouragement made a substantial cut of between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in the school budget for this year. This comprised a reduction of about 15 percent in salaries, together with the dropping of several courses of study and other economies., and was a praiseworthy at-

tempt to lower school costs. However, when the town budget was compiled a short time ago for we are to take the word of the party | the present year, it was found that a tax rate of from 21 to 24 mills would be necessary to cover the amount to be raised. This seemed to many people, including myself, to be unreasonable and almost impossible of collection and fulfillment, and so a further reduction in the school account was proposed. A sizeable majority at the annual town meeting also approved of the reduction. That town meeting was well attended, and the people who voted for the cut can hardly be classed as an irresponsible "mob"; they seemed to be for the most part a group of property owners who but recently have always been willing to spend what the town officials have suggested, but who now are acting in the interests of self-preservation.

become available to pay the bonus? Does Mr. Seymour realize that he The Board of Education has an using the same words in opposing nounced since the town meeting that payment now that he criticized it cannot make any further reduction in school expenses; or, if any It will certainly be interesting to more reductions are made, it will read his further explanation which mean the dismissal of eleven teachhe promised would appear shortly. ers, the closing of the Keeney street school, the possible suspension of kindergartens and other courses, besides a small additional pay cut for the teachers who are left.

> May I offer a few suggestions as to how the reduction may be accomplished: 1.—Dismiss no more teachers for the rest of this year.

Close no more schools.

3.-Accomplish what · economies are reasonably possible in maintenance costs, and then take what money is available and divide it proportionately among the teaching staff in salaries. This will probably mean a further reduction in pay of from 10 percent to 15 percent, but originality, judgment, observation, thinking and initiative carry over even then it will nowhere nearly equal the shakedown which the genfrom the Kindergarten to the First eral public that pays the bills has Grade, and the child in whom they had to stand for in the last two years. In readjusting salaries downward in our schools, it is not to be thought that the teachers are not worth as much as they were, but

that the town and its citizens are in

a bad financial plight, and they cannot afford to pay so much as they used to. I think it would be very unkind and unfair to the eleven teachers whom it is proposed to dismiss, to have to lose their jobs at this time art, music, etc. This knowledge is of the year when they stand hardly brought with the child when he enany chance of obtaining another position elsewhere for the rest of the

certainty of the situation. It is hoped that the Board will decide on a definite program in the near future. It will relieve the tension at any

Adjustments such as some of those proposed by the Board may be made for next year, but it does not seem quite fair to everybody concerned to

quite fair to everybody concerned to make them now.

I respect the teaching force that has been built up here in Manchester by the school authorities, and it is not in any spirit of vindictiveness or petty selfishness that this budget reduction has been proposed. I sincerely hope that most of the teachers now employed here will remain with us at their adjusted salaries, and I feel sure that when general and I feel sure that when general economic conditions warrant, the townspeople will be glad to restore the salary schedule to the same level which it had reached before.

Sincerely, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS. 75 Deming Street. Manchester, Conn. October 31, 1982.

MERCHANTS STAND

Editor, The Herald: Following is a copy of a letter addressed to the Permanent Joint

also read the report covering your meeting of Friday night which appeared on the same page of the Her-

"Both of these articles more or Merchants, regarding their schedule for Armistice Day. As President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, I would like to inform you that the Chamber of Commerce is s and Committee whether the stores tutti. should open or close. We feel this is a subject rightfully the privilege of the Merchants to decide.

"I have inquired of the Executive chants' Executive Committee were called at the earliest possible date after the receipt of your letter, requesting their consideration on the was written to your Committee setting forth the decision reached in Merchants' Committee meeting. merely mention this fact as there vas comment concerning your Committee not having been properly noti-

fied of the decision reached. "At the time of this writing I am advised from the Chamber Headquarters that there is a meeting of the Merchants' Executive Committee scheduled for a later hour today, Monday). I regret it will be impossible for me to personally attend. but two vice presidents of the Chamber will be present with the Merchants' Executive Committee at this meeting and I can assure you proper and careful consideration will e given to the subject of the store schedule for Armistice Day this year. I am sure you will be vised by the Chamber office promptly of the decision made in this Merchants' Executive Committee meet-

the Chamber assumes no respon- interested in this problem is shown sibility for the decisions made in a by the fact that it has been copied subject of this kind by its Mer- verbatim by a number of states, inchants' Division as this is certainly a subject that must be left with the Rhode Island." Merchants themselves to decide. Yours truly, WM. B. HALSTED,

October 31, 1932. Thank you for space given to pubication of this letter.

Very truly yours, E. J. McCABE. FORMER ROCKVILLE MAN DEAD IN BAY STATE DEMOCRATS FILE

Frank R. Rau Passes Away At Home of Daughter In Sutton, Mass., At 82.

Rockville, Oct. 81. — Special — Frank R. Rau, who during his residence in this city was one of its most prominent citizens, died early this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Gerber of Sutton, Mass. He was \$2 years old and death was brought on by the infirmities of old age. Born in Germany, Mr. Rau came to Rockville when 21 years of age. He passed most of his life in this

city, going to live with his daughter four ye s age, following the death of his wife. He was a staunch Republican and for nearly twelve years was superintendent of streets here. He was later caretaker of Grove Hill cemetery, a position he relinquished when he left Rockville. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Ma-sons and the German Sick Society. pears in the primers and first readers.

If the Kindergartens of the Manchester schools are closed, it will mean a revision of our school curriculum, for the First Grades will all. From direct information, I am sous and the German Sick Society.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. James Beaumont of Rockville and Mrs. Gerber; two sons, Walter of Rackville and William of Windsorwille; and eighteen grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

CAR, RUNS INTO PARK

None Injured In Center Street Crash—Occupants Arrested, One Skips Bail.

Driving his automobile while under the influence of intoxicants Herbert Usher, of East Lyme, an employee of the Sesside Sanatorium, at Niantic, hit an automobile owned and driven by Frank Lopes, of 607 Broad street, Hartford at the junction of Center and West Center at 5:30 vesteries at 5:30 vesteri streets, at 5:30 yesterday afternoon.
After crashing into the Lopes car
Usher's machine hit the curbing and
went into the park at the junction.
Lopes's wife and infant were in
their machine but were not injured.
In the car with Usher were Edthe ability of the taxpayers to pay them. Right now we are in no position to pay what we used to, and municipal salaries cannot be kept up to their former heights without eventual disaster to the town's finances and to the court to the finances and to its property owners who foot the bill.

Sincerely, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS.

\$15 and costs. McCue's wife furnished a bond of \$25 for his appearance in court but he did not arrive and his bond was called.

## COMIZIO REPUBLICANO

Martedi primo Novembre alle ore 8 p. m. neils sala della Scuola di Nathan Hale sita in Spruce Street, si terra' un comizio promesso dall'Italian - American Republican

Parleranno in inglese il Giudice della Corte locale Raymond A. Johnson ed il Signor George H. Waddell, tesoriere della Citta' di Manchester. In Italiano parleranno il Signor Michelangeio Russo di Middletown ed il Signor Antonio Pisani di New Haven. Il Signor Russo e' Grande Venerabile dell'Ordine dei Figli d'Italia per lo stato del Connecticut. ben conusciuto dai membri delle loggie locali dell-Ordine come un abile oratore, chiaro e convincente, less charge the Chamber of Comimpressivo e interessante nello
merce for the decision made by the

November 1 these articles indice of convincente,
impressivo e interessante nello
svolgimento dei suoi argomenti.

most naturally interested in the ac- Haven, scrittore con idee progrestions taken or decisions made by its sive e moderne, ha tutte le qualita' ber of Commerce, or its Board of non mancate ad intervenire a questa

# Secretary and learned that the Mer-GREETING FOR ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One

natter of closing and have also morial, he asserted Socialism offers carned that after the meeting of "a new plan, a new purpose, a new the Merchants Committee, a letter philosophy, a new hope, a new

Jasper McLevy, Socialist nomince for governor, speaking at the same rally with Thomas at New Haven, asserted his party's program offered the only "ultimate solution and immediate progress" to the unemployment program. Devere Allen, the two opponents, Senator Hiram Bing- Bristol. ham and Representative Augustine Lonergan.

torial candidate discussed what he of 5,000 persons to gather. declared as the human side of specifically the widow aid law. sembly, the former governor said: cluding cour next door neighbor,

In the midst of the last full week of campaigning left before the election, Republican and Democratic leaders issued calls for final conferences.

Chairman David A. Wilson an nounced the Democratic state central committee will meet at State headquarters in Hartford Wednesday. The Republican State central committee will meet the next day

**EXPENSE ACCOUNT** 

(Continued From Page One

the report said, totalled \$681.886 These were exclusive of a reduction of \$5,000 in the committee's debts to John J. Raskob former chairman of the committee. The committee's unpaid pledges totalled \$70,087 and unpaid obliga-tions, \$584,232, while unacknowl-

edged claims against the committee totalled \$43,655. The committee's total receipts beamounted to \$117,627 of which \$107,493 was in contributions. During the June to September period to-tal receipts amounted to \$285,670 an immediate value."

Bridgeport, Oct. 31.—(AP)— David L Walsh, senior United States Senator from Massachusetts will speak here Thursday night at a general rally to be held by the Democratic Party at the Mosque in State street. Senator Walsh will share

HOLD TO DECISION ON ARMISTICE DAY

Merchants Endorse Action of Committee In Not Closing On Nov. 11.

Following a meeting of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, held to reconsider the decision against all-day closing Armistice Day, a letter was sent to Arthur Keating, secretary of the Permanent Point Armistice Day Committee, advising "that there has been no change in the decision reached at the first meeting."

It is further pointed out that the committee consulted the records of the annual meeting of the division

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dena, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Bail. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of idling a ranger and of wounding Delo from ambush. Dena this to show him the certificate and tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to premise to leave. Merchants Division of the Chamber the annual meeting of the division and found that closing on Armistice Day was not favored, "although to be fair they voted the final decision be left to a later date and be left to the Executive Committee of the Di-

Executive committee believes there is no greater tendency this year than formerly in making this a closed holiday, although they hope the day will come when stores, fac-tories, schools and all institutions will close throughout the state or throughout the Nation. When that day comes you will find Manchester merchants ready to fall in line."

## **GOV. ROOSEVELT** HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page ()ne)

ed plans for Governor Franklin D. known to the straggling riders Roosevelt's reception in Connecticut who come down out of the hills as tomorrow afternoon including a speech here and stops at six other communities were completed today the Mexican border and it is close Democratic State headquarters. The Presidential nominee return-

ing to his home from an automobile tour of New England will give a short address on the lawn of the State Capitol here at 3 p. m. Stops

panied by National Committeeman ance has been attached to superintendence and supervising. Superintendence and supervising. Superintendence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and italiana, invitate i vistri
burdents and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervising. Superinburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them.

Were very reductant to do it; nowburdence and supervisors are to a

discontinue them. State Chairman David A. Wilson and been able to get a job. Vice Chairman Nora A. Harris will irive to the Massachusetts state line to meet Roosevelt's party, which will come into Connecticut from Springfield. The caravan of automoiles will reach Thompsonville about 2 p. m. and then cross the Connecticut river to Windsor Locks. Warehouse Point will be the next community visited, after which the cars will go through Broad Brook, Melrose, Ellington, Rockville and Man-

In East Hartford At East Hartfore a band will meet the party, while Mayor William J. Rankin will be stationed at the Hartford side of the bridge to escort the governor into the city.

Leaving here at 3:30 p. m. for New Britain, where a parade will be party's candidate for Senator criti- held, the caravan will continue cized the record in Congress of his through Farmington, Plainville and Waterbury will be reached at 5 p

m. Then the route will be retraced Meanwhile in New Britain, John to Thomaston and Torrington, where H. Trumbull, Republican guberna- Democratic leaders expect a crowd From there the party will continue

the state government, mentioning to Winsted, Canaan, Norfolk, Lakeville and Salisbury, then to the gov-Asserting that this legislation was ernor's home at Hyde Park, N. Y. enacted by a Republican General As- Governor Cross and the other Conembly, the former governor said: necticut members of the party will It is the most liberal law of its leave the caravan at the New York kind in the United States, and that boundary. The cars will slow down "I want to again remind you that it has been a model for other states in every town visited so that residents will be able to catch a glimpse of the presidential nominee. No Exact Schedule

The arrival times have been announced only tentatively, headquarters officials said, because of the inability to hold to an exact sched-

The governor is expected to enter the state at 1:30 p. m. It will be his second visit to the state during the campaign. In September he went to Bridgeport to speak at a testimonial dinner for McNeil, but made no other stops. His visit tomorrow follows less than a week the one made by Alfred

ON SOLDIER BONUS

(Continued From Page One)

statement said. "The amount of the bond in each case should be discounted presented value of the face amount of the certificate at whatever rate of interest Congress might decide."

This plan, he said, changes the nature of the (government's) obligation from a personal non-negotiable type to a negotiable liquid type, thereby giving to each possessor of an adjusted compensa-

Itching Instantly Stopped

Why not relieve yourself of the terrible torture of those sore, itching bleed piles the RIGHT way! In trouble caused by worms, often brought about by the everesting of sweets or uncocked fruits. I have founder the child to his new entereduction in pay rather than loss requirity for a chort time is meet the learning of the first first given requirity for a chort time is meet the problem of the first first given requirity for a chort time is meet the necessary background before regular first than loss entirely at this time. Also their jobs entirely at this time, Also their jobs en

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN RALL accuses ARPER
DELO, timber ling, of having men
shot who attempt to check up on
his activities. Ball says he is
making a check. Delo says he will
ge in person and prevent it. Upon
leaving the office Ball saves
DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tolis her he is STANLEY BLACK.
DEDEREY WINTERS. in love

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love

The office is raided of valuable papers and a posse headed by SWEEGIN, 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 Ball in. Dona stands them off with her gun and frees. Ball. After his escape, Dona promises to marry Dudley. Dona rides ises 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 lot alone and cannot be found. Dudley comes in and Dona asks him to marry her. He stalls. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

The cow town of Radiant is to the rough country on the north and touches the edge of the burning desert on the right. In Radiant no one asks questions of strangers, and the past of each resident is a closed book. The test ca a man is his

ability to ride and rope. Stan Ball leaned against a plank bar and watched a half dozen Mexicans playing poker with a deck of greasy cards. He was restless and would rather have been riding in

He had wandered from one cow town to another. Now he had only a few silver dollars left and he would have to find a job. It might as well be Radiant as any other in the sun-baked country, Stan thought. From now on he would have to be within easy riding dis- gritted. tance of the border.

Stan half turned upon one elbow as the swinging doors of the pool room creaked open. Few men of interest came into a place like this in the daytime but Stan had reason to look every man over carefully. The man who entered was lank and leathery, a cow hand beyond doubt. He was covered with dust and plainly thirsty. He slapped a dollar on the bar and called for a glass of something cold.

The sound of his voice Stan jump. With one great stride he was at the stranger's side and had slapped-him on the back. The cowboy whirled around and put down his glass with a thump.

"How are you, Malloy?" grasped his friend's hand. "Hot, dried up and mad," Malloy grinned as he recognized Ball, "But darn glad to see you."

"What brings you down here? Stan asked. "We'll find a corner and I'll tell you why I dragged over all these miles of half-baked grass land." He

led Stan to a table across the room. Stan was eager to ask questions but held his silence and allowed his friend to take him own time. "I just came down from Three Rivers." Malloy's mouth hardened "There's a job up there for you." He looked Stan squarely in the eye Stan shook his head. "I'll never go back to Folly Mountain." "No?" There was a glint in Mal-

Stan looked out toward the swinging doors and his face saddened but he continued to shake his head. "Then I reckon I'll have to shoot man for you." Malloy spoke slow-

You came all the way down here to find me?" Stan demanded. Malloy nodded. "And I'd have been on the trail for a month if I town corrals and whistled to the

rook or a fool."

back," he said slowly.
"You promised the girl?" Mal-"You promised the girl?" Malloy's eyes were sympathetic.
Stan smiled miserably and spread his hands in a helpless gesture.
"It's clean up this thing I have to get the old man into it as well as Swergin." His hands clenched suddenly. "I should have shot it out with that crook."

"You should have killed him," Malloy saic simply. Stan's eyes sm Malloy got to his feet. "I knew how you feel, kid. Now I got a hard ride shead of me."

"Where are you headed itan asked. "I'm going back to Three Rivers to kill myself a skunk:" Malloy

Stan caught his friend's arm. "You can't do that. You have nothing at stake, not as much as 'I

crossing." Malloy's eyes were hard.
"I have stood by and watched, all can take." "You'd do another man's job?" Stan looked Malloy squarely in the

"I aim to in this case." Mailey spoke firmly. Stan gripped Malloy's arm and jerked him around. "How is -the girl?" he asked.

Malloy hesitated before he spoke. 'She's fine, now." Something in the lank puncher's eyes made Stan grip Malloy's arm savagely. "He hasn't touched her?" he rasped.

"Not yet," Malloy answered calm-"And I aim to make sure he Suddenly a light of understanding broke over Stan. Malloy cared for Dona even as he cared for her. He was not the man to say so and no one but a man who knew his

type would have guessed it. Mailoy

was willing to do this for her with-

out expecting her to ever know. He dropped the rider's arm awkwardly and his voice softened. "What has he done?" he asked in a voice as smooth as oil. "You are supposed to have shot the roan out from under her. Swergin comes to the rescue. She is

lying up there now still weak and have burst. not keep his word, who would shoot her down from behind!" Stan's hands closed and his eyes blazed with sudden fury. "The rat!" he

"I figured you should have the first break at him," Malloy smiled. "But being as you don't want it I'll be more than pleased to do the job." He turned to face the door. 'And I aim to get there pretty

pronto. Stan laughed a harsh laugh that made the bartender put down a glass nervously and stare at the

pair in the corner. "I'm on my way, feller," he said. "and when I get to Three Rivers you can expect action." Malloy grinned and slapped Stan on the back. "I'll trail along with

you and see that this is done according to the law and the prophets." "You better sleep in for a day. won't be stopping except to feed and rest the mare a bit." Stan was sure Malloy had ridden steadily

in his search for him. Ralloy rubbed the back of his neck thoughtfully. "My brone is pretty sore and tired. He'd be apt to slow up a lot." He faced Stan. "Got 40 bucks?" Stan fished out three silver dol-

lars and a couple of quarters. "That is my pile," he said ruefully. He extended it to Malloy. Malloy shoved the money Thought if you had 40 bucks, I might buy me a fresh hoss and ride along." He tried to hide his disappointment under a wide grin. "But you run along. I have jack enough

to carry me through but not enough

to buy a horse that would keep up

with that black mare."

"Sorry," Stan spoke with genuine "You better get a move on," Malloy said. "I'll browse around here,

parted. Stan hurried out to the 

The DOUGAN\*

# DYE WORKS

Appearance Your appearance is the first indication of your character .... are you neat? Keep your clothes well pressed ... we'll sponge and press a man's suit for only 50c.

Phone Now ... We'll Call



## SOCCER CLUB BEATS GERMANIA TEAM, 4-2

Local Booters Gain Second THURSDAY IS THE Glastonbury Field: Overcome Lead To Win Easily.

By OBSERVER

A contingent of approximately 150 soccer enthusiasts travelled with the local club to Glastonbury yesterday and urged them on to victory over the Germania Soccer club to the tune of 4 goals to 2.

Play at the beginning was quiet, each goal being visited with the defenses keeping a sound hold on the opposing forwards. What seems to be the policy of the local club to allow the opposing team to score first

low the opposing team to score first before settling down to serious play happened again yesterday when Germania registered first blood. A some of the local defensive players was taken advantage of by the Germania inside right who took the ball on the run, headed it forward and drove it smartly into the net well out of Wennberg's reach.

Locals Score Twice who had closed in on the opposite buried by friendship. the Germania defense. A free kick, forever. 30 yards out, was taken by O'Neill. The ball was sent into the goal mouth and G. McDonnell back

a splendid shot into the upper right his me cruelly. time arrived with the score sheet reading 8 goals to 1 in favor of of trained muscle and masters of

that Manchester intended to increase their lead if possible. The interval, however, had given the Germania bodies. time to plan a reorganization of As they swirled to the center of their defense and they put up a the ring for the first crushing imsuccess in the quest of goals the lo-cal attack alackened a little. This straight left that knocked Tom off seemed to be the moment Germania balance and spun a red haze before had been waiting for, Relieved in the defense, the attack began to function and in no time Wennberg was in the midst of the fray. After persistent effort Germania was rewarded. The ball was driven in goal and Wennberg had to get down on the grass to clear. In doing so, he pushed the ball to the inside left who shook the net for number two.

Make Final Score Not to be outdone the locals came right back and registered number four. This time the ball was taken down on the right and centered for B. McConkey to close in and make no mistake. An opportunity to get a fifth was missed by O'Neill who drove a 12 yard spot kick over the bar. The final whistle declared Manchester worthy winners by 4 goals chester worthy winners by 4 goals and Southern California are the only elevens boasting uncrossed goal lines. The 20 teams which an Associated Press compilation shows neither beaten or tied follow:

backs, R. Lindsay and G. Wilson: halfbacks, McCavanaugh, C. Mc-Poots, Jones, G. McDonnell, O'Neill his warrior. (capt.) and McConkey.

Germannia: Goal, Chmelors; backs, Hebel and Ticsher; halfbacks, Rubenstahl, Leinert and Amman forwards, Bruggestrat, Schock, Leinert, Bruggestrat and Berner. Goals by: Poots, G. McDonnell, O'Neill and McConkey for Manchester, and Schock and Bruggestrat for

, Referee, Dixon. YALE FOOTBALL STOCK

# IN UNEXPECTED JUMP

New Haven, Oct. 81 — (AP) — many observers contend was the Yale's football stock has taken an hardest punch ever delivered. Tom unexpected jump as a result of the let go with a left that caught Jeff 6-0 beating administered by the high on the head—and Tom stood mis to the highly favored Dart back to watch a champion fall. But mouth eleven. You can discount all the oaken Jeffries only swayed, and past happenings and scores and his knees sagged a trifle. everything else in the two games to come, Coach Mal Stevens said. "We'll be meeting Princeton and Harvard even up."

In the early twenties, Jeff began

The Elis will rest today and to-

The Orioles football team trounced the Pawnees at Hickey's Grove, Sunday by a score of 26-0. The Orioles had little trouble in running roughshod cyar the Pawnees. The scoring was divided between Olan-der, Searchuit, Budd, and Katkaveck. The victory brings the Orioles' total up to 4 straight wins. They haven't been scored on this season. In three years they have played 28 games and have won them all. Next week they play in Rockville. The lineups:

Katkaveck.... qb ..... McCarthy Olander..... rhb ...... Black

# 33RD ANNIVERSARY OF VIOLENT BATTLE

Jim Jeffries Fought Tom Sharkey In Terrific Fray For Heavyweight Title: Former Got Decision.

> By WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

Thursday, Nov. 3, is the 33d anniversary of one of the most violent battles ever seen in an American ring—the terrific fray between Champion Jim Jeffries and Sailor Tom Sharkey, at Coney Island in

The animosity between the two contestants offered a striking contrast to the friendly atmosphere in Realising that it now took two trast to the friendly atmosphere in goals to win, the locals set out to which modern fighters mingle. Both goals to win, the locals set out to get them. Pressure on the left wing Jeff and Tom are age-wearied men resulted in a beautiful cross by B. McConkey which was met by Poots, rancor of that night of mayhem was

wing, and driven past the goalie for the equalising goal. Stimulated by this success the "stripes" kept after that night will live in ring legend

Jeffries had beaten Sharkey once headed the ball past a surprised Tom was just a green sailor from one of Uncle Sam's battle wagons. before becoming champion, when goalkeeper for number two.

Continuing the pressure, the locals were awarded a 12 yard spot somed Tom's heart broken, and his kick which was taken by O'Neill and ambition—to take the belt back to his mother in Ireland—thwarted

Even before these two mountains the business of hitting and taking had come from their corners for the Upon the resumption it was seen first bell, the intense heat from the

act, Jennes came out of that fathe eyes of the Pride of Dundalk.

Jeff's lead was the signal for a barrage of body blows that were delivered as the two stood toe to toeand they were reluctant to go to their corners as the bell sounded.

The two went tearing and punchgone half a minute. Sharkey was games. likened by the fistic writers to a

Once they charged together and their heads crashed with a resounding thud. Sharkey wore a red out above his eye, but that was quickly Stratton; forwards, Grath, who kept shouting advice to

Once they clinched and Jeff's hairy arms seized Tom's shoulders and sent him spinning across the ring. "You're not so very strong," mut-tered Jeff from blood-flecked lips."

The taunt enraged Sharkey, who hurled himself against Jeff's woolly body with both hands whanging a tattoo as he roared, "I'l show you who is the stronger" The ringsiders stood to cheer that

They battled on, the advantage was now with the one, again with the other. Then, suddenly, with what

In the early twenties, Jeff began

As was customary, they "rested up" during a round saving their energy for the 25th round which was to end the struggle. At the last bell, both were still swinging exhausted arms and standing on legs that buckled beneath their weight.

Without hesitation, Referee George tion into confusion. For a fast working crew, the New Londoners awarded him the decision. Sharkey handled the ball with few fumbles. thinking he should have been the

thinking he should have been the new champion, staggered to his corner, holding his glove against his barrel-like chest where the broken ribs were causing him agony.

As Jeffries strode majestically down the aisie, Tom wearily stumbled to his dressing room. He suffered intense pain for days from the broken ribs—but the rancor in his heart remained for many years before Jeff's good-natured humoring finally healed that, too.

White, former Conn. Aggie guard, passes the ball from the center position remarkably well for a cripple. He has but two digits on his right hand.

It began to look as if the local team was not going to register a first down in the game. Late in the second quarter they tallied the only 10-yard gain.

The team needed plenty of beef to

Y BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Yale Downs Dartmouth for First Win of Year



Yale tasted victory for the first time this season by triumphing, 6 to 0, over a stubborn Dartmouth eleven in the New Haven bowl. Above, Lassiter, Yale halfback, is shown running into trouble for a short gain around left end. Note the stiff arm he's handing the tackler. Callan's 3-yard plunge for touchdown gave the Elis their only score.

## **ONLY TWENTY GRID** ELEVENS UNBEATEN, UNTIED THIS YEAR

Colgate and Auburn Share Scoring Honors; Only Two Teams Boast Uncrossed Goal Lines; The Standing.

1982 football campaign enters the prison team. Although outweighed, crucial November engagements the Eagles fought stubbornly until with only 20 teams unbeaten and untied. Notre Dame, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and Catholic U., all suffered their initial defeats last week kick to his own thirty-five-yard ing through the first eight rounds with hardly a letup—Jeffries like a bull, the water from his second's and Auburn jointly share the scor-Balon to Varrick, brought the ball sponge dried on his body by the heat of the lamps before a round had untied teams with 195 points in six line. Two line smashes and an end

Colgate and Southern California

1			Won	PF.	PA
	Colgate		. 6	195	
t	Auburn	٠.	. 6	195	2
,	Columbia		. 6	186	
4	Dayton, Ohio		. 6	156	2 2
	Tennessee		. 6	149	- 2
1	Centary			133	3
	Cincinnati		. 6	124	2
,	Illinois Normal		. 6	120	ĩ
4	Illinois Normal Virginia Poly	×-	. 6	108	1
4	Holy Cross		. 6	94	2
	North Dakota St	at	. 6	94	2
	Waynesburg, Penn			82	ī
	Pennsylvania			153	1
ä	Valparaiso (Ind.) .		Ř	144	3
á	Hillsdale, Mic	••		143	-
Ч	Susquehanna, Pa	•••	8	113	1
Н	U. C. L. A			108	11
ı				101	- 11
a	Michigan	••	B	84	- 1
П	Bouthern Cans	***	5	64	
Ů	Brown	•••	U	09	
	7-2	_			

## Local Sport Chatter

ernoon. The yellow terriers from the Sound had everything needed to bring home the bacon. A good to bring home the bacon. A good to be again. The Elis will rest today and tomorrow before resuming practice
Wednesday. Their next game is
with Princeton November 12.

As was customary, they "rested up" during a round saving their

As was customary, they "rested up" during a round saving their
Edwards, and a wonder-working line.

It was interesting to watch the Boys Club power plays click. The interference was fast, charging up to the line and tossing the opposi-

The team needed plenty of beef to stand up under the well-timed rushes of the down river boys, and Coach

## EAGLES DEFEAT PRISON TEAM AT WETHERSFIELD

Making Fifty Yard Run To Score On Forward Pass Late In Third Period.

The Eagles journeyed to Wethersfield Saturday and returned with an New York, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -The impressive 7-0 victory over the they shored late in the third period. The game was only three minutes old when the visitors threatened.

run netted but three yards and so Copeland attempted a field goal which was a little wide and the ball went to the home team.

In the second quarter, the ball exchanged hands several times and with the exception of Swikla's nine-teen-yard run, there were no long The Eagles kicked to their oppo-nents in the third quarter and their rivals began a line smashing at ule there is the Pittsburgh-Pean

back. An attempted pass was inter-cepted by Captain Balon who fought his way back to midfield. He dropped back and passed to Vince who ran for a touchdown. Copeland kicked the point.

A fourth period aerial attack
was battered down by the Eagles'

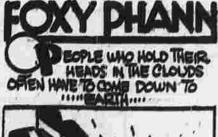
defense and so another win was added to their credit. "Nap" Kapraitis played a splendid defensive

Eagles lineup: Varrick, le; Nielson, Kovis, it; Kapraitis, lg; Kroll, c; J. Mitchell, rg; M. Mitchell, rt; Sarahek, Vince, rt; Hansen, Balon, qb; O. Mitchell, Moske, lbb; Swekla, Copeland, rhb; Slaga, fb.

LAUGHS AT DEATH

London.-Duncan Neale made ar rangements for his death, — and then went out and got himself married. He arranged his own funeral, hought his tombstone, supervised its erection and affixed to it a tablet

St. Mary's college alumni are sponsoring a special train to carry coast football fans across the conti-nent to see the Gaels play Fordham in New York, Nov. 5.





# North Enders Win 7-0, Vince GLAMOR IN GAMES ON NEXT SATURDAY

New York, Oct. 31 .- (AP) in the East this week. The rivairies more intense than they have been through October but the games carry a little more of the glamor of

Holy Cross battle, another of a series which began in the 90's, the Rutgers-Lafayette clash, the first and probably the deciding game of the "middle three" series.

There are others which began back in the 90's and as the outstanding game of the entire schedtack, led by their 210-pound full- game, for several years the one great battle among Pennsylvania colleges. Pittsburgh, with its vic-tory over Notre Dame established itself in the drivers seet of the parade toward the East's imaginary

championship.

Outstanding among the weak's intersectional game is N. Y. U.-Georgia, Fordham-St. Mary's battles. Yale and Carnegie Tech take their breathing spells in the form of open dates on their schedule.

# Football Stars CANZONERI'S TITLE

Gill Berry, Illinois—Ran back Chicago punt 75 yards for touch-down which gave Illinois first Big Ten victory since 1929, after passing to Froschauer for first score. Verdi, Boyer, U. C. L. A.—Block-ed two Stanford punts, paving way for touchdowns which wen 18-6 vic-

Breezy Wynn, Tennesses-Booted field goal in last three minutes to beat Duke 16-13. Mike flebastian, Pittsburgh— Scored Pitt's first touchdown against Notre Dame on 45-yard

Ivy Williamson, Michigan— Blocked Princeton punt for touch-down which put Michigan ahead of

## Punts-Passes

West Point—Although Army reserve players did all the work of defeating William and Mary Saturday, the regular got their share of exercise. When they discovered that the game was a good one in which to try out his subs, Coach Raiph I. Sasse sent the first stringers off for Basse sent the hills.

Massachusetts State has widened his lead over the field in the race for National football scoring honors. Bush scored a pair of touchdowns against Amherst Saturday to boost his season's total to 16 for a run through the hills.

The leading scorers in east of the country's major groups or conferences follow:

Cambridge—From the time the Harvard-Army football series started in 1895 until it was broken for a long period after the 1910 game the cadets scored only six points and they took 15 straight defeats. But Army never falled to make a fight South—Cain.

South Bend—The attendance for Notre Dame's first three games this year totaled only 65,000 against 105,000 in 1981 but so far that hasn't-werried the Notre Dame footbell officials. Last Saturday's game with Pitt doubled the Sgure, and the Northwestern game which drew 75,000 last year is still to dome.

### OVER RED MEN, WINNING 33 TO **WEST SIDES NOSED** Excel In All Departments of Play To Smother Locale **OUT BY WHEEL CLUB**

BOYS' CLUB ROMPS ROUGHSHOI

Hold Own For Two Periods But Succumb To Heavier Team; Dahlman Stars For Locals.

AT ROCKVILLE, 7-0

The West Side football team lost its second game in succession when they went down in defeat to the

Rockville squad went through the games. West Side line for gains of 8 and 10 yards at a clip, bringing the ball down the field to the local's 18 yard line. At this point the local line stiffened and held for three downs.

Pass Brings Score The Wheel Club chose to pass on the next play and caught the West Side backfield asleep when Birch tossed a 20 yard pass to Clechowski for the lone touchdown. Brown carried the ball over for the extra

ried the ball over for the extra point.

The West Sides although outplayed and outweighed deserve credit for their gameness, every member on the team played hard, clean, football, especially Dexter Dahlman. This blond-haired chap was shifted to the backfield this week and did a swell job of it. Had it not been for him the score might have been added the extra point on a kick from him the score might have been much larger. Time and again a Football History Comes Into Wheel Club player would break loose on what looked like a sure the Schodule there's touchdown only to have this coordinate of power plays, forwards and bring the runner down, and when he tackled them, they stayed Club, behind wonderful interference. when he tackled them, they stayed

The Wheel Club made use every ounce of their excessive Football history comes into its own weight and kept hammering at the in the East this week. The rivalvies local line all through the game. Copeland after running back the this Saturday are no older and no West Sides 3. They only tried two forwards, completing one, this being the pass which scored the touchdown while the locals, who are noted when Squatrito nailed Edwards on a the year's traditionally important for their serial attack tried but 3 fake kick play for a loss of 30 yards,

next game.

The West Sides will practice at the West Side Oval Tuesday night and all members are requested to be on hand.

and Anderson, c.; Rowe, rg.; B.
Dougan and C. Dougan, rt.; Fields and Pohl; re.; M. Moriarty, 'qb.;
Eagleson and Brown. lhb.; DahlThe Boys' Club tallied two more man,, rhb.; Happeny and Lucas, fb. Wheel Club — Hartenstein and Bloniaz, le.; Holloran and A. Kowski, lt.; Kid, lg.; Stone, c.; Kelman
and R. Gessay, rg.; Gessay and C.
Smith, rt.; Kilts, re.; Ciechowski,
qb.; Birch, lhb.; Zind, rhb.; Brown
and Zigi, fb.

Score by periods: Wheel Club ..... 0 0 7 0-7 Referee, Moran; Umpire, Murphy.

tional performances here and despite the terrific funch he packs in either hand, he will enter the ring on the short end of the bething unless plenty of money is rushed to his support this week.

Conroy in the right guard post due to an injury and Spencer out of town for the day.

The Boys Club took to the at the last quarter, forwards for the last quarter, forwards for the last quarter.

## Leading Scorers

Lou Bush, fleet little halfback of

of it. The higgest score in those 18 games was 29 to 0.

South Bend—The attendance for Notre Dame's first three games this Duns, Wyoming . 8

Before 3,000 Spectators; Boys' Club (88) Red No. Down To 13 For Winners

A smooth working Coast Guard Gentillela team from New London, excelling in all departments of play, smothered the Red Men 38-0 at Mt. Neho field yesterday afternoon. The Boys' Club team presented to an audience of more than 3,000 persons an exhibition of kicking, forward passing. broken field running and power plays, that has not been seen in Manchester for years. It is no discredit to the local team

Locals Fail To Gain

Offensively and defensively, the Boys' Club was too much for the Red Men, who looked dismal in comparison. Throughout the game, the local players found the going harder and harder as the thrusts at the New Londoner's line failed of gains. The Red Men made a solitary first down, coming late in the second

added the extra point on a kick from placement.

Take Many Penaltics The first quarter resolved into a have this cool- kinking duet, later developing into a The New Londoners drove hard late in the quarter and when the whistle blew the ball was on the Red Men's

20 yard line. Penalties in the second quarter cost the Boys Club much distance gained through forward passing by Edwards and Morley and a great end run by Allen. The Manchester team flashed in the second quarter and two of these were intercepted, and Ambrose tackled Edwards for This week's program includes the Harvard-Army clash which has a long record and interesting games since it began in 1895; the Brown-Holy Cross battle and the Brown-The West Sides will practice at outside Laurence tackied Edwards for another loss but the Red Men could not summon up power for a sustainable of the since it began in 1895; the Brown-The West Sides will practice at outside Cross battle and the control of the second state of the control of th

Visitors Score Again Late in the second quarter Ed-West Sides — Henry and H. wards crashed through the Man-Moriarty, le.; Johnson and Barraro, chester, right side for the second it.; Wolfram and Ryan, lg.; Aitken touchdown, but his try for extra

The Boys' Club tallied two more touchdowns in the third quarter after Cawley tore off a 85 yard run and Grippo added 10 yards more to bring the ball to the Red Men's 9 ward stripe. Edwards made 4 yards more and Grippo went off cackle for the first counter. A forward pass for the extra point failed. After another sustained drive down the field, Caw-ley crossed the Red Mens' gual for the second touchdown in the quarter and kicked the extra point from placement. Eagleson of the Red Men AT STAKE ON FRIDAY

AT STAKE ON FRIDAY

AT STAKE ON FRIDAY

Manufacture of the Real Men in Real Men in

New York, Oct. \$1.—(AP)—Tony
Canseneri stakes his lightweight championship against Billy Petrolle the demon puncher from Duluth in a 15-round battle in Madison Square
Garden Friday night.

Despite Petrolle's many sensational performances here and despite the terrific funch he packs in the continuous and Spanner.

Red Men Exhausted

At the opening of the final quarter the Red Men looked a bit dragged out trying to batter the Coast Guardsmen without success. The Reds line was holstered with Scully of Hartford at left guard, and Fete Conroy in the right guard position.

Pentore, regular center was absent the terrific funch he packs in

The Boys Club took to the air in The Boys Club took to the air in the last quarter, forwards from Cawley to Moriey and Cawley to Allen and Cawley to Qualia netting good gains. Midway of the quarter, a line buck by Yvon from the Reds six yard strip added another touchdown and Cawley kicked the extra point from placement in what seemed to be monotonous regularity. The game ended with the ball on the Red Men's one yard line, a second or so short of another touchdown.

Men's one yard line, a second or so short of another touchdown.

The playing of Rowe, Ambrose, LaCoss and Squatrito excelled for the Red Men. The inability of the Manchester line to hold under praisure, cheated Feels, Mantelli and the other backs of substantial gains. The locals were beaten by a team that was not weak in any department and the crowd was satisfied at having seen such a clever team in operation on a Manchester field.

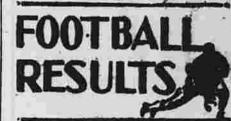
NEW COACH AT GEORGETOWN

Washington, Oct. 81 - (AP)

Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackie .... Walls Right End . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Quarterback Left Halfback ..... Mantelli

Officials: Referee, Earl Wright; umpire, Bill Brennan; head lines-

man, Sam Houston. Substitutions: Red Men, Rowe, Angelo, Bronkie, Groman, Harrison, LaCoss, Boys' Club: LaMotte, Erick-sen, Yvon, Philopena, Qualia, Green, Grippo.



By Associated Press

Pittsburgh 13, Notre Dame 0. Purdue 34, N. Y. University 9. Michigan State 27. Syracuse 18. Army 33, William and Mary 0. Brown 14, Harvard 0. Pennsylvania 14, Navy Colgate 31, Penn State 0. Villanova 13, Bucknell 6. Washington & Jefferson 7, Lafay-

Rutgers 33, John Hopkins 0 Manhattan 20, Ogiethorpe 7. Boaton College 8, Fordham 0. Holy Cross 8, Cathelic 0. Westeyan 7, Trinity 0. Mass. State 21, Amherst 6. Union 8, Williams 0. Maine 6, Colby 0. Providence 0, Springfield 0. Rhode Island 13, Coast Guard 0. New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile

Tufts 22, Connecticut 6. Columbia 6, Cornell 0. Bowdoin 0, Bates 0. MID WHAT West Virginia 34, Marquette 7, Minnesota 7, Northwestern 0. lilinois 13, Chicage 7. Indiana 19, Mississippi State 6 Washington Univ. 14, Missouri Butler 14, Franklin 9. South Dakota 6, Carleton 0. Hilladale 28, Albion 6. Depattw 32, Beriham 0. Mismi 38, Wabash Bluffton 7, Findlay 7, tie Hope 9, Alma 0. Cornell (Iows) 8, Cos Ripon 12, Lawrence 7. Gustaxus Adolphus 8, St. Ob Upper Iowa 6, Luther 0. Washington U. 14, Missouri &.

Michigan 14, Princeton 7.
Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 24, Denison 6.
Oklahoma A. and M. 7, Oklahoms SOUTH Virginia 20, St. Johns (Assempolis)

Tulane 6, South Carelina 0. Vanderbilt 13, Georgia Tech 0. Tennessec 16, Duke 18. Georgia 33, Florida 12. Birmingham Southern 13,

Presbyterian 19, Wofford 6. Mississippi College 15, Chatta-Contenary 7, Texas A. and M

Howard 14, Southwestern, Tenn Murray Teachers 7, Murfrees Hattlesburg 12, Spring Hill 6, Maryland 13, Virginia Hillitary North Carolina 13, North Carol

Auburn 14, Mississippi Alabama 13, Kentucky PAR WEST Utah 16, Utah Aggies 0.
Brigham Young 25, Wyoming 0.
Washington 28, Whitman 7.
Montana State 7, Montana Min Nevada 6, California 85, Stanford 8, University of Califo nia 15.



# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Cash Charge
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 3 cts
Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
Day ... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate. will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every may advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise er reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE-RATE given shove as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be soccepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE DATE will be collected. No responsiin telephoned ads EX OF

**ICATIONS** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Marriages ..... Announcements ........

Personals

Automobiles

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale

Automobiles for Exchange Automobiles for Exchange
Auto Accessories—Tires
Auto Repairing—Painting\*
Auto Schools
Autos—Ship by Truck
Autos—For Rire
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycles
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
Business and Professional Services
Business Services Offered
12
Household Services Offered
13-A Building—Contracting ...... Florists—Nurseries .....

Florists—Nurseries ..... Funeral Directors ..... Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ... Insurance
Millinery—Dressmaking
Moving—Trucking—Storage
Psinting—Papering
Professional Services Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning ...
Toilet Goods and Service .....
Wanted—Business Service .....

Educational Courses and Classes ..... Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages ..... Business Opportunities ......

Situations Wanted—Male 39Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles
Dogs—Birds—Pets 41
Live Stock—Vehicles 42
Poultry and Supplies 42
Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock 44
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Articles for Sale 45
Boats and Accessories 46
Building Materials 47
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48
Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 Garden — Farm—Dairy Products
Household Goods
Machinery and Tools 

Restaurants
Rooms Without Board ...... Boarders Wanted 59Country Board—Resorts
Hotels—Restaurants
Wanted—Rooms—Board Real Estate For Rent
Apartments, Flats, Tenements
Business Locations for Rent
Houses for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Suburban for Rent
Wanted to Rent
Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUNDAY EVENING, pearl necklace from Edgerton street to St. Mary's church Reward if returned, 38 Edgerton street.

> AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1980 1-2 TON Chevrolet panel delivery. Good paint, A-1 mechanical condition. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Tel 6874.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC SEDAN in excellent condition. Mrs. Carl Bengs, 1200 Main street. Phone 3115.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. nais-Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford, Schedule o: trips obtainable .rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates, furnished on request. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship plers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Gienney Inc.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21 PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford

> BONDS-STOCKS-MORTGAGES

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MEN TO SELL OUR HIGH grade garden and field seed direct to planters. A good position with big income. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED— FEMALE

NEAT EFFICIENT YOUNG lady desires position as second maid in private home. Call or write, 111 Florence street.

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

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS FOR SALE-FERRETS: also Setter dog from good hunting stock, ready to hunt. James Rolson, 29 Hazel

street. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148. CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order,

\$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order, \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496. FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 18-13, Charles Heck-

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 LOAD; mixed slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR BALE—A-1 YELLOW Glob turnips 35c bushel at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-VULCAN gas range newly refinished. For information Call 5045.

FOR SALE-TWO GOOD USED stoves. One kitchen range and one parlor stove. Phone 4809.

WEARING APPAREL— FURS

for sale—girls' lamb skii coat, size 16, as good as new. 27 Russell street Phone 4979.

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

phone 97.

street. Tel. 6194.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM WITH OR without board garage if desired. Terms reasonable. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765. ROOM AND BOARD at reduced

weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan Telephone 3673. ARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with improvements at 17 Hunting ton street Apply 125 East Center street.

FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4-and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649.

BRANFORD STREET, 43- Six rooms, steam heat, near Green school, \$37.00. The Lenox Realty Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. 2-5816.

FOR RENT- HALF HOUSE 6 coms. 70 Hilliard street. All improvements, garage. 6034. BARGAIN- WARM TENEMENT for winter, good condition, all im-

provements, centrally located, near school. Only \$20.00. Dial 6129. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 610 Center street. Telephone 3839.

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

improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, telephone 7541... FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat steam heat, all modern improvements. Heat furnished if desired. 329 East

Center street or telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7635.

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

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, half house, steam heat and all modern improvements, reduced rent, step from Main street. 31 Russell street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, heated, modern, newly decorated. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, 136 West Center street. Inquire at 188

West Center. FOR RENT-7 ROOM tenement in Eagleville \$8,00 a month. Telephone Rosedale 34-3.

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apart

ment, with bath. Watkins Bros. October 26, 1932.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

VALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, brand new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single and double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement. 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178

Parker street. Phone 5628. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call room Arthur A. Knofia 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

OR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for

you without charge. R. T. McCann,

69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR REN1-3 ROOM apartments, also one 4 room flat, on Maple street. Telephone 6517.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26; Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker. Tel. 7268.

RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT-47 BENTON street, five room upper flat with garage. Newly decorated. Phone 5588. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, newly papered and

painted. Mrs. Ida Skinner, 3 Nelson Place, Manchester. FOR RENT- 63 WADSWORTH street, five room tenement. Tele-

phone 7228. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Inquire 48 Edward street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all, improvements, 191 Oak street. Inquire on premises.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 73 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—A ten room house, recently papered and painted, with two garages, insurance paid for five years, rent \$30 per month. Price \$3800, only \$200 deposit required. Inquire Dr. Welgon.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death from our council circle our Brother Knight, Patrick J. McDonnell,

HEREAS: In the death of Brother McDonnell, the council sustains a loss which is deeply felt by each and every member, be it ESOLVED:

That this Council is keenly aware loyal Knight whose upright character and kindly disposition has greatly endeared him to his brother members, and be it

ESOLVED: That this Council deems it fitting and appropriate that in this way it bear public testimony of the high esteem in which Brother Mc-Donnell was held by his brother Knights and that it extend its heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of our departed Brother. Be it further

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon our Council records, that our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Brother, and that they be published in the Catholic Transcript and the Manchester Herald.

> CAMPBELL COUNCIL, NO. 573, K. OF C., F. Tynan,

W. J. Messier, Committee or Resolutions.

LEGAL NOTICES 78

Judge.

Estate of Frank W. Donohue late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th day of November A. D., 1982, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is said Manchester, be and the same is

forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservation and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservation to appear and this Court directs the Conservation to appear and the form in the publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 31, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the Judge and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-10-31-32.

H-10-81-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Ernest Sault of Manches ter, in said District incapable.

The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is ssigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Conserva tor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and s heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav ing a circulation in said District, on or before October 31, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDDE H-10-31-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of October A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Harold E. Alton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said state to this Court for allowance, it Miss Marion McCorkell has re-

ORDERED:—That the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow with said estate, and this Court dipublishing a copy of this order in 31, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-31-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1932. Present WHLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Cella Miffitt late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited

his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by that, in the passing of Brother publishing a copy of this order in McDonnell, the Council loses a loval Knight whose unright char-31, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Harold E. Alton late of

public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district; and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 59th day of October, A. D., 1982.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

H-10-81-82.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1933. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of James Spear. late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of William Spears, Stonington, Conn.,
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 29th day of October, A. D., 1982
be and the same are limited and allowed for the oreditors within which o bring in their claims against said creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said pital for observation. town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-31-32.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter are visiting Mr. Carpenter's brother in Charlottesville, Virginia and expect

said Manchester, he and the same is picked a violet in her garden. of said administration account notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-31-32.

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per-application on file.

ORDERED:—Triat the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give

H-10-31-32.

78

tion in the state.

automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

tion announces an emergency session to start January 30 for unemployed college graduates and young execu-Medford, Mass.—Miss Persis An-

derson, 25, of Boston, receives serious injuries in a fall from her horse while riding in the Middlesex fellsway.

leaves the highway on the Worces-ter-Boyiston-Clinton road and drops lown a 30-foot embankment.

sentence at state prison. He had been sentenced for slaying his wife, whom he found with another man. Foxboro, Mass.-Miss Agnes Murestate, and the said administrator is ray of Burlington, Vt., who was arfirected to give public notice to the rested on assault charges after her aunt, Miss Margaret Stone, had been

drugged and beaten in Brookline, is admitted to the Foxboro State hos-Skowhegan, Me.-A stabbing af fray, which resulted in the death of

service in West Athens, 12 miles from here, leads to the questioning of 66 witnesses and the holding of 'some." Providence, R. I.-Nine men captured aboard the British motorboat Malbo off Sakonnet Point early Saturday are released under heavy bail.

Preliminary trial on charges of pos-

Judge.

to be gone about two weeks in all.

turned to her home here after be-

The lake has reached the high

water mark and is running over the

spillway. It is several years since it

has reached such a high mark,

The new state aid road is prac-

tically completed up as far as the

Scott-Bell place, the men now be-

ing engaged in putting in the cul-

verts and grading the driveways of

work has had to cease here tem-

porarily. During the night Wednes-

son three years ago.

candies were served.

ice had not been restored.

Hebron Grange.

respectively.

114110001101

Frequent showers occurred during the early morning hours of Thursday, followed by a rainy fore-noon. A large limb of a tree on the

Green fell on the electric light wires

cutting off all power in that part of

the town for an hour and a half un-

til they were repaired. Later in the

day the telephones went out of or-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer and

little daughter Janet Marie of

Devon were recent guests at the

home of Mr. Schriefer's parents,

The Busy Shippers 4H Clothing

Club gave a Hallowe'c costume

party and masquerade Friday after-

noon at the Town Hall. There were

12 girls present. Several from here

want to Gilead Friday evening to

the chicken pie supper given by the

LONG-LIFE FAMILY

of Enfield, reached his 160th birth-

day recently, it wasn't anything un-usual for him. He has one brother

who is near 101 years old, and two sisters who lived to be 97 and 98

By FRANK BECK

London.-When Josian Medcalf

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer.

der and up to Friday evening serv-

owing to heavy rains of this fall.

sessing and transporting intoxicat-ing liquor was set for November 22. All pleaded not guilty. Raymond, Me.—Body of Frederick C. Hussey, 54, a retired insurance Nathan Hale ....463 dealer of Portland, is found in the Jordan river, near Hussey's camp. Norwalk, Conn.-Oscar W. Brad-

TO REOPEN MINES

Iron River, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP) -Faced with the alternative of pay-ing taxes on a \$500,000 welfare bond that stretch of road. Beyond that issue or reopening iron mines whose point the road is impassable to traffic and almost so to the workmen. products are not now needed, the Utley Hill is the consistency of soft

Approximately 1,050 former emporarily. During the night Wednes-day a series of showers of cloud mines in Iron county Tuesday. Other burst intensity has not made mat- mines will be opened within the ters better. There will be plenty of month and a minimum of eight days water in the wells this winter, as it or work a month is promised this

good supply since the first dry seasince May. The mine operators, who pay 70 The Ladies Aid Society held its per cent of the taxes in the county, October meeting Thursday afternoon at the chapel, with 35 ladies tions next spring depends entirely present, in spite of the storm. Miss on improvement in the steel market. Anne Dix was hostess, and had decorated the chapel with the Hal-

### Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Walter C. Conroy, Federal director of employment for Massachusetts, reports a general improvement in the employment situa-

Boston-Nine persons killed in

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard grad-uate school of business administra-

Boylston, Mass .- Six persons in-

ured, two seriously, as a Worcester consolidated street railway bus Boston-Biase Valestrino, 63, sails for Italy on the steamship Saturnia

shortly after finishing an 18 years'

a youth and disrupted a religious

ears ago, dies. Mass. - Frank Shrewsbury, Wright, 50, of Milford, fatally injured in automobile collision.

Utley Hill is the consistency of soft mine operators have chosen to proputty owing to the heavy rains and vide relief through wages. that he posed the men as a precau-

is the first time they have got a winter. The pits have been closed

explained that continuance of opera-The companies resuming operation are: The M. A. Hanna Co., by three explosions at the bank,

### AUTO THIEF IS SHOT BY BOSTON POLICEMA

Boston, Oct. 31.—(AP) — Joseph Oliver, 19, of the Charlestown district, lay wounded in the Thomas hospital in Peabody today while two pals faced arraignment in the Lynn District Court. \* Oliver was wounded and his com-

panions, William Pierce, also of Charlestown, and Richard Branston of Medford, were captured yesterday after an 18-mile chase along the Newburyport turnpike. Policeman Howard Hawkins of the

metropolitan police shot Oliver in the hip when the Charlestown youth alegedly made a suspicious move as if to draw a weapon. The trio were riding in a stolen

automobile which police said con-tained a quantity of cigars and igarettes. Hawkins recognized the automobile as a stolen car when it passed him on the Medford fellsway. He gave chase and the car was eventually overtaken by Hawkins and state police from the Topsfield barracks. Branston and Pierce were scheduled for arraignment in Lynn

District Court today on a charge of larceny of the automobile, the roperty of a Chelsea man. Police said they would arraign Oliver as soon as his condition permitted and that they would question the trio concerning recent store breaks.

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the latest school sayings summary report which is for the week ending Oct. 25:

Attend- Deposi-Man. Green .....270 259 South ..... 77 Highland Park ...168 Washington .....382 Keeney ..... 70 Hollister .......436 No. School ......382 Buckland .......112 Bunce ...... 66 Barnard .........522 Lincoln ...........458

> 3406 TOMBS GUARDED

New York, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney disclosed today he has posted a special guard around Tombs prison after having received a "tip" that the Arthur (Dutch Scinulty) Flegenheimer gang planned to storm the jail in an effort to re-lease one of their members. The commissioner said six detec-tives, two working together in each eight hour shift had been on guard since the middle of last week. He said he did not put much faith in the contemplated jail delivery, but

tionary measure. BANK ROBBED

Wilmington, O., Oct. 31.—(AP)-Robbers who apparently used nitro glycerine, blew up the interior of the bank at Port William, eight miles north of here early today, and escaped with about \$2,000 from the

vault. They cut one of the two telephone lines leading to Wilmington, but residents of Port William, awakened lowe'en colors. Doughnuts, sweet Pickands, Mather & Co., Corrigan were able to use the other line to cider, coffee, salted nuts and fancy McKinney Steel Co., Cleveland Cliffs call for county officers. The robbers Iron Co., and the Jones & Laughlin had fled, however, before the offi cers arrived.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "Twas a shame that quick. The farmer than showed them we were forced to cut down that big the trick of making it go back and forth. "It isn't hard," said its.

"If we all work just as we should horse. The tree is no good, now." we'll shortly have a pile of wood.

shortly show you how.

shortly show you how.

"Hey, Duncy! To my farmhouse run and get a big saw. When that's done, we'll all take turns at sawing.
Gee, I hope you lads are strong.
"We'll have some fun. Twill be a race at sawing wood for my are-place. Why, there's enough wood "And now we'll use our; flyt

place. Why, there's allough wood there to last me all the winter long."

Instead of Duncy, Windy van. He chouted back, "I know I can get there and back much quicker than poor Duncy. He is slow.

"We will admit that it is sad, but Duncy is a lasy lad." This didn't pseve wee Duncy. He just said, "All right, YOU go!"

The saw was brought back very

Up to the tree the farmer ran. This winter it will keep me just as "Oh, yes it is! I have a plan," said warm as warm can be."
he. "I'm going to use the wood. I'll And so the bunch began to saw. Soon Duncy said, "I want no raw

GAS BUGGIES-It Was Different Then

HALLOWERN NIGHT. I'LL NEVER FORGET THE FUN US KIDS USED TO HAVE IN TACOMA, STACKING UP GATES ON THE STEPS OF THE BRYANT SCHOOL GROCERY WASON ON A LAMP POST\_\_\_

SOAP THE WINDOWS AND RING DOORBELLS ALONG AINSWORTH AVENUE. THE FOLKS AROUND THERE HATED US KIDS. BUT IT WAS ALL IN FUN. 1

HA-HA- HOW WED









RATTLED YOU HOODLUMS TIC-TAC ON HER WINDOW

SO THIS IS



WHAT





## SENSE AND NONSENSE

They feared her father would be and settled flown at Home, Oregon, strung when he heard of their but the twins were born at Boise, openent, so they wired him.

The radio has put oratory on the same basis as reading—listeners change cars in this town?

A reading—listeners change cars in this town?

Native Brushville Citizen—Why, for as I know, they ain't changed a thing in more'n forty years.

Wife (coming out of ether after operation)—Am I in heaven?
Husband—No, dear, I'm still here with you.

How unfortunate that the only people who believe in "speaking their minds" have such hateful ones to speak.

Grecer-A thief entered my store lest night and took everything but

Judge-The dirty crook. To get on a man's friendly side say: "I've always admired your judgment."

Doctor-You must give up staying out late at night.
Patient—You think the night air

is bad for me, doctor?

Doctor—No, it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that harms you.

when engaged girls wore a wide band yellow gold ring on the first finger of their left hand? An en-gagement ring meant something in those days.

A person with a poor imagina-tion is one who reads through a doctor book describing all the dif-ferent diseases and their symptoms and doesn't imagine himself having at least one of them.

The teacher asked a boy to define matrimony. He got it mixed up with purgatory and answered: "It is a place where the souls of the just suffer for their sins before they go to Heaven."

The Farmer's Spirit Oh, the mule's gone lame-the hens

won't lay; Corn's way down—wheat don't pay; Hogs no better—steers too cheap; Cows quit milkin'—meat won't keep;
Oats all heated—spuds all froze;
Wheat crop's busted—wind still

Looks some gloomy—I'll admit— Get up, Dobbin—we sin't down yet!

Geographical Romance: He met her at Friendship, Maine, followed her to Love, Virginia, and asked her to name the day at Ring, Arkansas.

Just when a man thinks he's get-ting on a real fatherly basis with his son the boy looks up and ex-claims: "Say, will you give me a dime to go to the movies?"

Sergeant—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the entrances? Patrolman—Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the exits.

FINISHERS: At eve when the sun goeth down we will not protest if there are no radio stars in our if there are no radio stars in our crown...Before a boy vows to "go to the end of the earth" for you, he should be sure he can "make both ends meet"...When a girl starts sowing wild oats every man in the vicinity leaves town before the harvest...The reason why a good many marriages don't pan out is because of too much dish-pan.....

Can you remember away back to believe that the game started in sand yellow gold ring on the first

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



They were married at Church, Iowa, better than one from a friend.

### Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gone Aborn



SCORCHY SMITH

Who Is Who?

By John C. Terry









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

KEEPS YOUR'

TASTE FRESH

SATISFYING

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SHADYSIDE IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME OF IT WITH PRINGLE .. SCORE: PRINGLE 6 SHADYSIDE O IN THE FOURTH QUARTER ...... IS THIS GOING TO BE AND UPSET ?







WITH TEN HE CLOSING GUN, FRECHOLES IS NOTHING







### SALESMAN SAM







### SETBACK PARTY Tuesday, November 1, 8:15

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CLUB Ledler' Sowing Circle. Prizes. Befreshments. First of Series of Six.

### ABOUT TOWN

U. S. Navy on the Pacific Coast is spending a furlough in town before returning to the U. S. S. West Virginia for a two year enlistment. Marks crossed the United States in record time of six days.

Miss Naomi Foster of Parket Street has had as her week-end gussts, a group of her classmates who graduated from Mt. Holyoke college in June. They included Miss Betty Ivins of Trenton. N. J. Marks of Trenton. N. J. Ma

ocratic clubs are requested to meet at the Center tomorrow at 2:15, to act as a reception body when the Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Roosevelt, is expected to pass through Manchester en route from Springfield to Hartford.

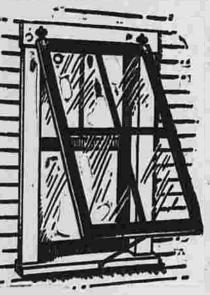
WED., NOV. 2, 5:80 to 8 P. M. NORTH M. E. CHURCH Ladies' Aid Society. Menu: Chick-en pie, mashed potatoes, turnips, cabbage salad, celery, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, squash and mince ple. Supper, 75 cents.



repair job or new made by us is the product or skill and experience, and must stand the test of our customers idea of service. In the final analysis, it is you who must decide the qualiity of our work.

Let us be responsible for your plumbing and heating repairs.

Carl W. Anderson, toc. Phone 6832



Measure Your Windows Now for

## STORM SASH

· We carry a complete line of storm sash and we also have doors. Outfit your house this Fall and find out how much warmer it will be and notice the saving in fuel.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.. 336 North Main St., Tel. 4149, Manchester

## Schaller's Cider Mill

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday I'll get your apples and deliver your cider. Also barrels for sale. Telephone 6432.

Cider sold at the mill any time.

DEVELOPED AND · PRINTED

HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

Chaster, Come, a student at the University of Vermont, attained an average of 55 per cent for her freshman year, placing her on the schelling Tree Guardian, held their month has Tuesday even

The second setback tournament for Masonic members only will begin at 8 tonight in the Tempie. In charge will be Holger Bach and David Nelson. The first tournament was largely attended. Prises are given for each session and a grand prise for the tournament. Refreshments are served after each sitting. At the public setback tournament Saturday night first prize want to

The annual meeting and election of officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held in the state armory tonight at 8 o'clock. The post will vote on the question of purchasing a site for a Legion home at the meeting tonight.

All members of the Ceilian club will meet to sevening at 6:45 at the Masonic Temple, when they will grass of Hastings-on-the-Hudson and Miss Edith McKensie of New Bedford. The party attended the given in Rev. John. Von Deck's church in that place. A mandolin trio will also go from here to take part.

Mrs. Helen Henry of Starkweather street is in charge of the costume Hallowe'en party which is to follow the regular meeting of Mary C. Kee-ney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the State Armory Thursday evening. Every member is urged to come prepared to "dress up."

**MOTOR** 

We have brushes for all

types of power motors in stock

and can make repairs without

NORTON

ELECTRICAL

INSTRUMENT CO.

Phone 4060

Hilliard St.,

### Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. in St. Dial 7007 or \$866

The Wapping Parent-Teachers

# RANGE OIL

RANGE BURNERS \$9.50

## It's Thrifty to Buy at Pl

These soup combinations are always popular. Bare Bone Rib Meat

Frankfurts and

1 lb. Kraut

29c Large Vegetable Bunch 1 lb. Eckhardt's

Scotch Ham 1-8 lb. 20c Tomatoes 10c lb.

Watercress

Peffernuts

Tender Good Sized BROILERS . 59c each, 2 for \$1.10

Greening Apples 5 lbs. 19c

McIntosh Apples No. 4 Basket 29c

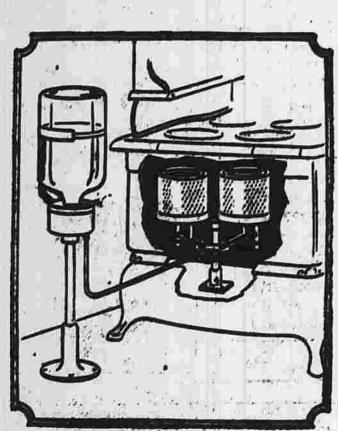
Sugar 10 lbs. 46c

10c Sweet Potatoes 10c Large Rinso 3 for 37c

A new spiced Cookle

Proving a quality burner need not be expensive - - -

# VICTOR OIL BURNER



A Manchester Made Burner With A 5 Year Guarantee

**CASH PRICE** LESS INSTALLATION

Why be without the convenience of an oil burner in your kitchen range when a quality, dependable burner can be yours for only \$18.50. After careful study and inspection, we find that the Victor Oil Burner is the best you can buy at this price . . . and the equal of many \$25.00 burners on the market today. This is a Manchester made product with a five year guarantee. The Victor oil burner is not to be confused with "cheap" burners being offered today-but it is in keeping with Hale's policy of carrying only quality products. A burner that is guaranteed by Hale's and the maker for five years. The Victor is a double strand burner which makes it very simple to adjust to the proper level. Also made to fit each and every fire box, giving an even distribution of heat. Unusual strong casting on a single base. See this oil burner tomorrow!

Come In And See This Wonderful Burner-Let Us Explain Its Superior Qualities



# The special state of the evening the course of the evening the state of the evening distance of the evening the state and excellent to the evening the state and excellent to the evening the state and excellent to the evening the excellent to the evening to the excellent to the evening of the even

dance tonight in the Wapping school hall. There will be a ferture teller present to predict the future. Dance music will be furnished by

# \$7.00 per 100 gallons.

45 gravity. Gives more heat and lasts longer.

VAN'S SERVICE STATION 426 Hartford Road. Tal. 8866 Van always sells for less.

Meaty

Shank

Soup

Bones

# 

Extract of Witch Hazel Triple Distilled Jsed as astringent, body rub and has doz-

Pint Bottles 2 for 46c

ens of other uses.

150	Tine. le	dine - 1	9 OE	2 fo	r 16e
400	Syn. Ol	of Wints	reveen	2 60	o Ale
200	Aromet	c Spirit	of Amen	onia	
J. 4	& J. Gan	to Banda	50 — 1 <sup>19</sup> w	Z 201	200
	-25	Og		av ye	11e
26c	Castor C	H - 3 o	Z	2 for	26e
28c	Mercuro	chrome –	- ½ oz	. 2 fo	r 26c
960	E.56. Pe	ppermint	- Z oz.	2 fo	r 5le

Agar Emulsion

Contains Mineral Oil, Agar-Agar

and Phenolphthalein

Internal lubricant and laxative

8 oz. 50c - 2 for 51e

25c Floroscent Cakes - 4 oz. 2 for 26c 1/2 lb. Petrolatum U. S. P. White 2 for 35c Rhubarb & Som Mixture — 4 oz. ....

Cascara Sagrada Entract -5 gr. 100's ..... 25c Boric Acid Ointment ...... 2 for 26c 25c Zinc Oxide Ointment ...... 2 for 26c 16 oz. bottles 45c — 2 for 46c Epsom Salts - 1 lb. 2 for 21c Olive Oil (French) 8 os .... 2 for 51c Extract of Almond 25c Extract of Lemon 25c Extract of Orange 2 for 26c 25c Arom. Castor Oil - 2 oz., 2 for 26c .... 2 for 36c



Vanillin Flavoring Extract Wonderful flavor for

cooking and baking. Large 8 oz. bottles 2 for 51c

Antiseptic Douche Powder soothing, refreshing, hygienic powder of exceptional merit. Packed in conenient, sterilized bottles. 50c - 2 for 60c



75e Norwegian 16 oc. bettles Either Kind 2 for 76c

Cod Liver Oil Emulsion 8 oz. 50c - 2 for 51c

96 Waye Set - 12 oz. de Tar Shempoo — 12 os., de Coccennt Oil Shampoo

Cod Liver Oll Supplied Both Plain and Mint Flavored

59c Hair Topic — 12 oz. . 59c Bey Rum — 16 oz. . 79c Cold Green — 15 oz. 2 for 60c 2 for 51c

STANDARD BRAND REMEDIES & DE MODA TOILETRIES Mo Law Code, Cald Tradition 2 for Mo Sta Concern Compound Dr. Histor the Camphorated Oil — 4 es. 2 for 41e White Camphor Liniment

For Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia.

CONE CENT SALE T

Special All This Week

6 oz. 50c - 2 for 51c Psyllium Seed (Blond) 12 oz. 45c — 2 for 46c Psyllium Seed (Black) 12 og. 60c - 2 for 61c

Purchase one article at the regular price and get another just like it or any other goods on this sale, up to the same price. You do not have to talse two of the same items

Glycerin & Rose Water For Chapped Hands and Skin. 4 oz. 25c — 2 for 26c

30c Saccharin Tablets-100's 2 for 31c 15c Pure Castile Soap — 4 oz. 2 for 16c 25c Spirit of Camphor — 1 oz. 2 for 26c 30c Peroxide - 16 es. ..... 2 for 31c

Milk of Magnesia Used extensively as an antacid and mild laxative as well as having many other uses.

High Quality Tooth Brushes Sterilized - Guaranteed - Cellophaned 25c - 2 for 26c

Magnesia Tooth Paste Contains 50% Milk of Magnesia Large size tube 25c - 2 for 26c Hot Water Bottles

and Fountain Syringes Full 2 qt. capacity. Moulded in one piece, no seams. — Guaranteed against defects of any kind. \$1.29 — 2 for \$1.30

Shaving Cream 90c Glant Size Tube 2 for 31c This makes a wonderful lather

Radium Razor Blades Double Edged

5 bindes to package

Manufactured under Gillette Patents A high class blade made of Swedish steel 35c — 2 for 36c

De Moda Cleansing Tissues For removing cold cream also as disposable kerchiefs. 35c size - 2 for 36c

SPECIAL SALE OF DE MODA TOILET PREPARATIONS

40c Liq. Cleansing Creem. 2 for 50c 40c Liq. Castile Shampoo, 12 oz. 2 for 50c

Prophylactic Mouth Wash An ideal antiseptic and deodorant for halitosis or unpleasant breath. Useful Astringent Mouth Wash.

50c pint bottles — 2 for 51c



Made with Sherry Wine: - Topic

2 for \$1.01

White Pine & Ter Cough Syrtle -3 oz. 2 fer : 8 Syrup Wild Cherry, Plansond & Manthol — 6 oz. ....... 2 fer 

Z. O. Adhesive Plaster — %"x1 yd. — 2 for

20c Absorbent Cetton — 2 os. 2 for Bie 25c Epsom Salt Tablets .... 25c Dresser Combs 25c Zinc Sterate .... 30c Brown's Mixture Lousness 2 for 31c 15c Liver Pills ..... 35c Ephodrino Nasal Jelly 2 for 34c 30c Castor Oil Soft Capsules 2 for 31f 25c Root Beer Extract—4 on 2 for 26c 25c Birch Beer Extract 2 for 36c

Aspirin 100 - 5 grain Tablets 45c - 2 for 46e

Handy tin box of 12 - 5 grain Tablets 15c - 2 for 16c



Rubbing Alcoh Compound

This improved grain alcohol rub will not irritate or dry the skin. Will do the work of two bottles of ordinary rubs.

2 for 46

Russian Mineral Oil For Constipation. The highest quality Russian Medicinal Oli Imported. Pints 75c - 2 for 76c

Cremo Disinfectant

A general household disinfectant.

50c pint bottles — 2 for 51c

Maln Floor, right.



Floor, right.

and CLOCK Regular Retail Value \$60.00.

Tickets are being given away with every dellar pur-chase of Shell Gasoline or Oil. These tickets are going fast so if you want to try your luck—buy now!

RECOGNITION The unsurpassed quality

of our services and the modest costs incurred have merited the leader

ship we enjoy.



The Funeral Hom