

SAYS PRESIDENT FORGOT DIGNITY

Gov. Roosevelt Tells Boston Audience That His Opponent Uses Personalities.

With Governor Roosevelt, Boston, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt in the last major speech of his presidential campaign told a cheering Boston audience that President Hoover "abandoned argument for personalities." A few minutes after Mr. Hoover finished speaking last night in New York City, the Democratic presidential candidate said "at first the President refused to recognize that he was in a contest but as the people have responded to our program with enthusiasm he recognized that we were both candidates." "And then" Mr. Roosevelt added "dignity died. At Indianapolis he spoke my arguments—myouting further. He abandoned arguments for personalities." The nominee declared "I shall not yield to the temptation to which the President yielded. On the contrary I reiterate my respect for his person and his office."

"Whip of Fear" Roosevelt told his audience that the administration "cracks the whip of fear over the backs of the American voter." "Another means of spreading fear is through certain Republican industrial leaders" he went on. "Some of these five thousand men who control industry are joining in the chorus of fear initiated by the President, the Secretary of the Treasury (Mr. Mills) and the Republican National committee." Roosevelt's Boston speech was the last of his more important declarations. He will speak at Brooklyn and New York this week-end.

KIWANISANS HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Annual Affair Held at Y. M. C. A. Building Last Night—Games Follow Supper.

The annual Halloween party of the Kiwanis Club, held at the Y. M. C. A. last night, was attended by sixty-four persons and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Dinner was served in the left of the building, which had been decorated for the occasion. Singing was led by Helge Pearson and table games were also held.

Following the dinner, games were played in the banquet hall and the program included card playing, dancing and bowling. The informality of the affair added to the enjoyment and success of the party.

HIS EXPENSES, 25 CENTS

New Britain, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Among primary campaign expenses listed with the town clerk today was one pound of pretzels, 25 cents.

When James Bordiere, a barber, was a candidate for Republican nomination for the General Assembly, he waged a pound of pretzels with Gustave Schmidt, another barber, he would win. Schmidt got the pretzels. Bordiere put the pretzels on his expense account.

- Tomorrow's Herald Will Tell You About **THE TALK OF THE TOWN!**
- Quality Groceries For Less**
- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack 45c
 - Majestic 23c
 - Brooms 12c
 - Oakite 12c
 - Certified Flour, 24 1-2 lb. sack 58c
 - Ground Black Pepper, 3 1-2 oz. glass jar 10c
 - Anchovies, Bander Brand, tin 9c
 - Fairy Soap, 5 cakes for 17c
 - Astor Tea, Orange Pekoe, 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c
 - Astor Coffee, pound sealed tin 29c
 - Philip's Vegetable Soup, can 6c
 - Philip's Pork and Beans, can 5c
 - Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. for 10c
 - Merit Peanut Butter, pound jar 11c
 - Yellow Table Meal, 6 lbs. for 14c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
169 SPRUCE STREET

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD RALLY HERE TONIGHT

Parade To Precede Meeting In High School Hall—Kopplemann To Speak.

A Democratic rally in support of the party candidates and Sherwood G. Bowers, Democratic candidate for Representative will be held in High School Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The rally will be preceded by a parade of cars starting from the terminus of the Main street to Depot Square. The parade will proceed to the home of Mr. Bowers and will return to High School Hall for the meeting.

Speakers at the rally this evening will be Herman P. Kopplemann, Democratic candidate for Congress; Sherwood G. Bowers, President of the Taxpayers' League and a candidate for representative; State Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone of New Haven and Harold Garrity, Democratic candidate for Representative.

GERMAN-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN RALLY

Will Meet in Tinker Hall Tomorrow Night—Thomas J. Rogers To Be Speaker.

Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the past five years and William J. Thornton, also a former member of the Board of Selectmen, candidates on the Republican ticket for Representative to the General Assembly, will speak at a meeting of the newly formed German-American Republican club in Tinker Hall tomorrow night. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

SWEDISH REPUBLICANS TO MEET THURSDAY

Frazh Carlson and Clarence Seymour To Be Speakers At Orange Hall Meeting.

A large crowd is expected to turn out for the meeting of the Swedish-American Republican Club, to be held at Orange Hall at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The speakers will be Franz Carlson, Hartford attorney, and Clarence Seymour, Republican candidate for Congressman from the First District.

BANK BANDIT KNOWN

Sallisaw, Okla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Three men, two of them identified by witnesses as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and George Birdwell, much sought bank robbers and killers, held up the Sallisaw State Bank today. The amount of the loot was not determined immediately.

The robbers fled in a motor car toward Fort Smith, Ark., pursued by a posse organized by Sheriff George Check.

Bob Biggs, assistant cashier, was forced to accompany the trio, but was released unharmed at the edge of the city. He and other witnesses identified Floyd, who formerly lived here.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Howard Boyd, (tel. 8015) and Dr. Thomas R. Walden, (tel. 8746) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Forget-Me-Not Circle of Junior King's Daughters held a Halloween party Saturday evening at the home of Miss E. L. Tucker, 2314 Main street. The girls, sixteen in number, all came in costume. Prizes were awarded for the best and the funniest. Games suitable to Halloween were played after which Halloween ice cream and cookies were served.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening in the directors' room of the White Memorial Library. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. F. L. Phelps, Miss Harriet White, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle.

A meeting of the Democratic Women's club will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the headquarters in the Tinker building.

Manchester Grange has been invited to neighbor with East Wind-grange this evening and to furnish part of the program. It is hoped as many of the local Grangers who can conveniently do so will attend. The meeting will come to order at 7:45.

A sample voting machine will be placed in the lobby of the Municipal building by the registrars which will give those who wish to refresh their memory, or new voters who have not used the machines, an opportunity to try them out. There will be an instructor present from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Thursday and Friday of this week and on Saturday the hours will be from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the afternoon.

Every Ready Circle of King's Daughters will continue their annual fall rummage sale in the Coughlin building tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spencer of Chicago are visiting Mr. Spencer's mother, Mrs. F. F. Spencer of North Main street.

An important meeting of the joint setback committee of the L. O. M. and Women of the Moose will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

Joseph Charter, tax collector in the Eighth School and Utilities District had collected up to last night \$5,400 of the \$7,416.40 on the rate book to collect. The grand list of the Eighth School District this year amounted to \$7,416.40 which a 1 mill tax was to cover. Today is the last day to receive ratings and this money Mr. Charter said that he had been informed by some of the larger taxpayers that they would make payments and expects that by tonight there will be about \$1,200 uncollected.

A bridge for the members of the Emblem club will be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Elks home in Rockville. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Herbert Scheiner of Rockville will be chairman. The social will be followed by brief special business meeting and a large attendance is hoped for.

The joint committee from the Degree of Pochontas and Red Men will run the first of the present series of setback parties tonight at 8:15 in Red Men's hall on Brainard Place. The committee will award six prizes to the winners tonight, and follow the games with refreshments and a social time.

The committees on the church Bazaar will meet tonight at the Concordia Lutheran church to take up further business and to check on progress to far attained.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. North Main street at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served following the meeting and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to sports.

A Halloween depression party was held last night at the home of Miss Irene Lazar of Tolland Turnpike. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mildred Bloom, Elsie Johnson, Olympia Mariani, Veronica McGinn, Alice McJannet, Elsie Peterson and Mildred Swanson.

SCHOOL BOARD CUTS SALARIES AND SUBJECTS

(Continued From Page One)

NEEDLE WORK GUILD IN OPENING MEETING

Directors of the newly organized Manchester branch of the Needle Work Guild held their first meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Cheney of Park street. Four of the local public health nurses were also present, Miss Jessie Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Buttler, Miss Myrtle Davis and Miss Hannah Moriarty. Mrs. William C. Cheney was elected president and Mrs. Robert P. Knapp, secretary and treasurer.

According to Mrs. Knapp's report, 120 contributing members furnished 232 articles of wearing apparel and household linen, also a number of blankets and six dollars in cash. The wearing apparel consisted largely of children's clothes, undergarments, hosiery, house dresses and other articles. These were checked off by the nurses present who are familiar with the need in the homes they visit. Eighteen packages containing a splendid array of warm, new garments were made up to be delivered by the nurses to as many suffering families. The nurses were enthusiastic at the wonderful collection of serviceable clothing and expressed the wish that all the contributors might see it.

The results of this first collection will be sent to the headquarters in Philadelphia. There are no dues, the fee for membership is two new garments in a year. Anyone who feels she can do more than that has the privilege of doing so. Those who volunteer as directors agree to find ten women who will donate two garments for men or women, children or infants. These are sent to the director who in turn communicates with the public health nurses.

AMARANTH TO RECEIVE ITS GRAND OFFICERS

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will entertain its grand officers Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. The program will begin with an elaborate supper in the banquet hall at 5:30. All past matrons and past patrons of the court will serve as reception committee, with Mrs. Elsie Knight as hostess for the evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Viertel, supper chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Margaret Lucitons, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Frances Bellows, Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mrs. Hattie Richmond, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruddell, Mrs. Gene Server, Mrs. Alice Weir, Mrs. Edith Jewett and Mrs. Alice Thornton. Mrs. Rose Strait will supervise the waitresses and the decorations will be arranged for by Miss Olive Chapman and Mrs. Esther Pickles.

GEN. SIBERT RESIGNS

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, retired army engineer who aided in construction of the Panama canal, has resigned as chairman of the Colorado river advisory board of engineers.

In his letter to Secretary Wilbur, the 72 year old officer said his length of service and the strenuousness of the work necessitated the step.

The board was created by Congress to aid in construction of the Hoover dam, and had planned an investigation in the next future.

The resignation follows a ruling by the comptroller general which would have deprived General Sibert of any consultation fees as a member of the board. Under the economy act, the comptroller ruled that inasmuch as he draws retired army pay, he could not at the same time draw the consulting fees paid board members on a per diem basis while engaged at the site.

SCHOOL BOARD CUTS SALARIES AND SUBJECTS

(Continued From Page One)

MAYOR OF JOHNSTOWN OFFERS GLASSFORD JOB

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mayor Eddy McCloskey announced today that Pelham D. Glassford, resigned head of the Washington police will be offered the post of chief of police of Johnstown.

McCloskey made his statement after he listened to recommendations of E. P. Goodrick, an efficiency engineer. Goodrick, completing three months' work advocated Glassford's appointment.

W. C. CHENEY AGAIN HEADS PARK BOARD

The annual meeting of the Park Commissioners was held this afternoon in the Municipal building. William C. Cheney was elected president, Mrs. Albert L. Crowell vice-president and W. W. Robertson, secretary. Horace P. Murphey was continued in the present incumbency as Park Superintendent.

LAST CHANCE TO PAY TAXES THIS EVENING

The stormy weather this morning and early afternoon kept many Ninth district property owners from the usual last day rush to the tax collector's office but when the rain abated and the clouds brightened late this afternoon Tax Collector J. Leo Fay said he expected many would come in to make payments.

HART TRIAL OPENS

Torrington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The trial of Mrs. Mary Hart, charged with aiding prisoners to escape from the county jail at Litchfield, was begun today in the Superior Court. It is alleged that she smuggled back saw blades into the jail in a bunch of bananas prior to the jail break last month. The trial will resume tomorrow as adjournment was taken early this afternoon in order that Judge Ernest A. Inglis might attend a funeral.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A rather decided downward drift developed in an extremely sluggish Stock Market today.

Trading continued around the smallest volume in recent years, but in view of the paralysis of buying, scattered selling was enough to reduce by 1 to nearly 4 points some of the most active issues. In most of the time, but rallies failed to hold. Renewed heaviness of wheat was evidenced by a bearish factor in stocks.

Union Pacific sold off as much as 3 3/4 points, and extreme losses of about 3 appeared in American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Case, and Louisville and Nashville, although there was some recovery from the lowest issues off 1 to 2 included Consolidated Gas, Dupont, New York Central, U. S. Steel, United Alcoa and Westinghouse. Standard of New Jersey sagged nearly a point, then stiffened. Socony-Vacuum lost a point, in response to the dividend reduction. Oils as a whole, however, were fairly steady.

Preliminary estimates of last week's crude oil production indicated a substantial drop in the flow, as a result of curtailment in Texas and California. Ordering of the regular 25 cent dividend, and the usual extra of like amount, by Standard of N. J. was a reassuring development but had little effect. It was partly offset by Socony-Vacuum's ordering of a payment of only 10 cents, against 20 cents three months ago. Earnings statements of the oil companies, however, continue to show small gains, in contrast to large gains a year ago. Continental Oil Co. of Delaware reported net equal to 7 cents a share for the September quarter, in contrast to a deficit of \$2,955,322 in the like period of 1931.

Most brokerage quarters thought the poor third quarter earnings reports had been largely discounted. Oils appeared to be the only major group showing marked improvement, although the complete third quarter reports of the railroads promise to show fair gains in spots. Even the utilities are showing some rather substantial recessions in net. Consolidated Gas of New York reported third quarter net of 37 cents a share, against 49 cents in the like period of 1931.

Selling of the rails appeared to be based on the belief that the seasonal upturn in the movement of freight had reached its peak in the week ended Oct. 15. The last two months of the year normally see a considerable tapering off. Santa Fe, first of the larger trunklines to report for the week ended Oct. 27, shows a decline of 2,270 cars from the period ended Oct. 22.

Ordering of the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share by Chrysler late yesterday, while reporting a deficit of roughly \$5,500,000 for the third quarter, strongly reinforced the belief in Wall street that General Motors would order its regular dividend of 25 cents at the directors' meeting tomorrow. On Sept. 30, last, general motors had cash and marketable securities amounting to \$208,000,000, and the quarterly dividend requires roughly \$10,800,000.

ELIZABETH MORROW IS TO BE MARRIED

Mrs. Lindbergh's Sister To Wed Young Business Man From Wales.

Englewood, N. J., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Surprised society learned today that Miss Elizabeth Moore Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is to marry Aubrey Niel Moraw, youthful public utilities operator of Wales.

The International romance which grew from a trip Miss Morrow took with her father, and his flight over the Atlantic on the London-Dwight W. Morrow in 1930, was not generally known until Miss Morrow's mother announced the engagement yesterday.

Miss Morrow, eldest daughter of the late Senator and first lady met Mr. Moraw in London during her 1930 sojourn there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moraw, of Bryndderwen, Llandaff, Wales. He was graduated from Jesus College, Cambridge, and is a member of the firm of Davis & Morgan, Ltd., of Cardiff, Wales, which was founded by his grandfather, David Moraw. No date for the wedding has been announced.

PRESIDENT TO DELIVER SEVEN BRIEF ADDRESSES

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Hoover will make seven brief addresses from his special train in Indiana and Illinois, and finally on his way to Springfield and St. Louis for the major address of his mid-western campaign tour, a tentative itinerary made public at Republican headquarters today showed.

The plan calls for arrival at the President's train over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Gary, Ind., about 9 a. m., Friday. There Mr. Hoover will make the first re-appear on the platform of the journey, at the urgent behest of Calumet district Republicans who have arranged a gathering of Indiana state candidates including Senator James A. Watson.

The train will then be routed through the outskirts of Chicago, without an official stop here.

En route to Springfield for the afternoon speaking engagement, brief stops are scheduled at Joliet, Ill., La Salle, Ottawa, Peoria and Pekin between the Illinois capital and St. Louis stops are planned at Carlinville and East St. Louis.

AIMEE BACK HOME

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, four square gospel evangelist, and her baritone husband, David, came back from Central America today. They were welcomed by relatives, old friends and a process server.

In the background, Hazel Myrtle Joan St. Pierre looked on and dedded approvingly as a process server handed the couple summonses having to do with the judgment for \$5,000 "heart burn" which Miss St. Pierre has, as yet, failed to collect from Hutton.

Hutton was ordered to appear in court November 14 for supplementary proceedings to show what disposition he has made of his earnings since the judgment was rendered. Mrs. Hutton was summoned as a witness.

FLEEING THE LAW—HE GAVE HIMSELF UP TO LOVE.

WILLIAM POWELL FRANCIS

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
Fugitive from the gallows, he had to choose between life and love—if a novel—different!

LAST TIMES TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "RAIN"

TONIGHT POLITICAL RALLY
High School Hall—8 P. M.

Hear The Following Speakers:

- Sherwood G. Bowers Candidate for Representative.
- Herman P. Koppleman Candidate for Congress.
- Joseph A. Tone State Labor Commissioner
- Harold Garrity Candidate for Representative

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Torchlight Parade Tonight

If you are a member of the Italian, Swedish, Polish, German clubs, or member of Tax Payers' League attend this rally.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY STATE THURSDAY WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM POWELL FRANCIS

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Fugitive from the gallows, he had to choose between life and love—if a novel—different!

LAST TIMES TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "RAIN"

PHONE 6718
RADIO SERVICE
W. J. DALTON
141 North Main St.
Open Until 8 p. m.

ITALIAN-REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

Large Attendance Expected As Well Known Speakers Come To Nathan Hale School.

A large attendance is expected at the Republican Rally to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Nathan Hale school under the auspices of the Italian-American Republican Club.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson will be the principal speaker at the rally. Mr. Johnson is a well known speaker with an enviable reputation in this State for his broad knowledge of State affairs.

M. A. Russo of Middletown and Antonio Pisani of New Haven will both address the rally in the Italian language. Mr. Russo and Mrs. Pisani are very popular speakers among the Italian people throughout the State.

Non dimenticate di attendere al Comizio Repubblicano che si terra' questa sera alla Scuola di Nathan Hale in Spruce Street, alle ore 8, sotto gli auspici dell'Italian-American Republican Club.

Parleranno anche il Giudice Raymond A. Johnson ed il Signor George Waddell.

Si raccomanda ai membri del suddetto club di non mancare, invitate i vostri amici di attendere, ammissione libera a tutti.

AWAITING ONE TRIAL, JAILED IN ANOTHER

Stanley Reddens, Implicated in Big Still Case, Sentenced For Drunk Driving.

Rockville, Nov. 1.—Special—Stanley Reddens of West street, this city, who is awaiting trial in connection with the huge plant uncovered here several months ago, was sentenced to forty-five days in Toland County jail by Judge John E. Fisk in Police Court this morning.

Reddens was arrested by Acting Captain Richard Shea. Neither automobile was more than slightly damaged and the occupants escaped unhurt. The other car was owned by an Ellington resident whose name could not be learned.

Reddens was arrested by Federal authorities after a huge still had been uncovered near his home in June. With others, he was charged with being implicated in the violation of the law. He was later released on bail.

Manchester's Date Book

Coming Events Sunday, Nov. 6—Confirmation reunion at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

Tuesday, Nov. 15—Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce. Friday, Nov. 18—"The Torchbearers," Sock and Buskin Club play, High School hall.

Monday, Nov. 21—"Broken Dishes," three-act play, a comedy drama by the Community Players, Whiton Memorial hall. Friday, Nov. 25—Dance at High School hall, benefit of Verplanck Foundation Fund.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

New Canaan, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Fataally injured while on his way to services at St. Aloysius church last night Joseph Griffith Jones, 71 year old shoemaker, died 10 minutes after he was admitted to the Norwalk hospital.

Miss Margaret Farrand, 22, of South avenue, driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle so as to cause death, but was later released on a bond of \$2,000.

Miss Farrand told the police that the accident took place in a poorly lighted section and she did not see Jones crossing the street until it was too late to avoid striking him.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 1.—New financing in this market last month approximated \$107,000,000 compared with slightly less than \$100,000,000 in September and only \$7,000,000 in October 1931.

Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange in October represented a turnover of 365,900 tons, or 17,200 tons larger than the September business.

A \$1,000,000 sales promotion campaign for increased consumption of Brazilian coffee in this country is to be pursued chiefly through newspaper advertising.

A plan for the reorganization of the public utilities consolidated corporation has been undertaken by a committee headed by Edward N. Love, vice president of the Chase National bank, it was announced today. A letter sent to holders of the corporation's securities says the committee has "begun a careful study of the corporation's affairs with the view to the early formulation and announcement of its views as to the most desirable plan of reorganization."

World lead production in September totaled 99,086 short tons compared with 103,348 in August and 109,629 in September, 1931, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

RUMOR ABOUT PLYMOUTH SIX CONFIRMED HERE

Dealer Says He Has Been Told New Car Will Be Put Out At Lower Price.

Persistent rumors that a new Plymouth car shortly to be announced would be a six cylinder automobile of lower price than that of current Plymouth models, were confirmed here today by Henry A. Schaller, the Chrysler Motor Sales, Inc. Although no definite announcement date was named, Mr. Schaller stated that the new cars would make their appearance here within a few weeks.

"The engineering laboratory model may be reproduced in the commercial product with absolute accuracy. The Plymouth Six is a product of these new conditions. Only these recent developments permit the production of a car of so low a price and the quality of past Plymouths with many new features. The mammoth Plymouth plant in Detroit has been completely re-tooled. Millions of dollars have been spent for new machinery."

At the request of factory officials, the local dealer is not yet announcing the specific features of this new Plymouth. However, he stated the new Plymouth Six is a full-size, full-tread car and it retains the features which distinguished its predecessor—namely, Floating Power, automatic clutch, Free Wheeling, easy-shift silent second transmission, all-steel body, rigid-x frame and six-cylinder engine of Chrysler Motors' exclusive design and build.

"The new Plymouth Six," said Mr. Schaller, "is, moreover, a beautiful car skillfully designed to combine the most popular beauty and style elements found ordinarily only in cars of a much higher price range."

"We have not been informed as yet of the exact price of this new motor car," he said, "but we know that it will bear the lowest price ever placed on a Chrysler Motors' product."

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Security Name and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Com Pow A, and others.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—(AP)—An uptrend in general business was noted today in the fourth Federal Reserve district by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, and others.

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices for companies like Cap Nat B and T, Cona River, and others.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The membership list of the Y. M. C. A. has now reached 288, a substantial increase over the number of members before the campaign began.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock all new members are requested to report and bring their receipts with them. Membership cards will then be furnished.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the women's gym classes will get underway, in charge of Mrs. W. D. Crockett. Classes are open to all women, being free to members.

TOBACCO AS ISSUE

Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The gubernatorial race in Connecticut Governor Cross said today, is "settling down to a fundamental issue."

"It is which of the two candidates for governor smokes the most Connecticut tobacco?"

Former Governor John H. Trumbull, is smoking a Connecticut wrapper with a Savanna fill.

"The new cigar x x x has a fine Democratic flavor although it is a little hard on the throat when smoked to excess. I recommend the latter feature for Republican campaign orators."

C. L. YOST DEAD

Norwalk, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charles Louis Yost, 41, prominent in local and State fraternal circles, died at his home here last night, following a long illness from a brain disease, which attracted the attention of specialists from all parts of the nation.

The deceased was a past State officer of the Improved Order of Red Men and the State Conference of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers. He was also associated with the Eagles, Masons, Eastern Star, DeMolay and National Guard.

The widow will give his brain to a clinic for scientific research.

DRIVING RAIN STORM HITS TOWN AT NOON

Traveling Under Most Difficult Conditions As Wind Accompanies Rain.

A driving rain storm struck Manchester this noon drenching everyone who was not properly protected. The rain fell throughout most of the day but was most intensive during the noon hour.

The storm was accompanied by a high gale which made traveling conditions most uncomfortable and also treacherous. Parents were forced to come for their children by automobile to bring them back and forth from school this noon, so severe was the storm.

PREPARE FOR RUSH

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Postmasters were instructed today to choose extra employees to handle the Christmas mail with a view of giving work to those out of jobs.

Postmaster General Brown, in announcing plans for employing thousands of temporary workers who are taken on during the holiday period, told the postmasters they should co-operate to the extent possible with Federal relief agencies war veterans' organizations and local charitable groups.

The postmaster general also called attention to the fact that Christmas falls on Sunday and that Monday will be observed as a holiday, too. He urged special attention to the "mail early" campaign since no mail except special deliveries will be delivered on the two holidays.

SEARCH FOR BURGLAR

Bridgeport, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A city-wide search is under way here for a young burglar believed to have been wounded early this morning when he was fired upon by police as he ran from the roof of the Bernstein and Kurman wholesale tobacco company here and fled down the fire escape while a dozen officers were capturing his companion, Frank Novak, 26, of Stratford.

Novak already has admitted responsibility for seven other burglaries here, police say, but has refused to divulge the name of his accomplice.

Patrolman John O'Connell of the night patrol who has been decorated on several previous occasions by the board of police commissioners for commendable police work fired the shots at the fleeing youth as he ran along the roof and disappeared down the fire escape.

BOY GETS LIFE

Griffin, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP)—An 18-year old boy was sentenced to prison for life today for killing another in a quarrel that started with one calling the other a "sissy."

The prosecutor and attorneys for Edwin Bates agreed to the sentence after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering Troy Hand, 17. The boys quarreled last January and young Hand was shot in the spine. He lay in a hospital until his death October 6.

The father of the slain youth likewise favored the life sentence rather than death for the young slayer.

"He killed my boy but he is just a boy, too, and I don't want to see him electrocuted," said the parent. "The life sentence is agreeable to me."

H. S. GRADUATES PLAN FOUNDATION FUND

Classes of 1932-31 To Hold Dance To Raise Money For Scholarship Fund.

Miss Mary Donnelly has been appointed general chairman of a committee of young people from among the graduates of the classes of Manchester High school in the years 1926 to 1931, inclusive, who will sponsor a dance at High school hall for Friday evening, November 25.

This is the day following Thanksgiving when many of the young people away at school will be home for the holiday, and others employed out of town will be attending family reunions. Many of the graduates in these classes, through unemployment, have been unable to contribute their quotas to the Verplanck Foundation Fund which was established several years ago in honor of Superintendent of Schools Fred A. Verplanck for the purpose of assisting worthy students to obtain a higher education.

HOLD SUSPECT

New Haven, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Salvatore Paoli, 42, of Springfield, who told police he was recently released from the Charlestown, Mass., prison, was arrested early today when a patrolman found him attempting to break the window of a jewelry store.

He pleaded guilty in City Court to a charge of statutory burglary and was bound over in bonds of \$2,000. Police said he had been sent to Massachusetts prison after an attempt to slay a Springfield girl in a jealous rage.

FIRST NIGHT GAME

New London, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two college football teams will play under flood lights in this state for the first time Friday night when the Coast Guard Academy eleven meets the Conn. Aggies at Jones Field.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday but was moved up in order not to conflict with the Chapman Tech and Bulkeley High school contest. The Cadet corps will parade before the game.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

See Tomorrow's Herald.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Members of Parliament celebrated the feast of All Saints today as they looked forward to the final debate on the Canadian-United Kingdom trade treaty tomorrow. All Saints day is a public holiday in the Province of Quebec.

The treaty debate is now in its third week and the expectation is a vote will be taken tomorrow. Ratification is certain as the big government majority is solid.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The city of Norwich is taking no chances that its vote on November 8 may not be registered, for in addition to the planned use of voting machines, the town clerk of that city has ordered 3,000 paper ballots which will be used if the voting machines fail in the counting of the vote.

OFFICIAL NOTICE ELECTORS MEETING

State and National Election

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said Manchester, on Tuesday, November 8th, 1932, for the following purposes, to-wit:

To cast their votes for eight Electors for a President and a Vice-President of the United States; for a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Comptroller of the State of Connecticut; for a United States Senator, Representative-at-Large, a Representative in Congress, a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District, a Judge of Probate for the Probate District of Manchester, two Representatives to the General Assembly and thirteen Justices of the Peace for the Town of Manchester.

Also to cast their votes on the Petition to Congress to submit to the States an Amendment to the Constitution Concerning Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning and will remain open until six o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1932.

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

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring a rhinoceros illustration and the slogan 'Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD'. Text includes 'No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild' and 'WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette.'

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

RAISING THE WAVE

Culminating the most virile campaign ever prosecuted by a President of the United States for reelection, Herbert Hoover last night at Madison Square Garden crowned his titanic efforts with the most militant and aggressive speech delivered in his behalf by any tongue during the months of the contest.

If there was fault in it, it lay perhaps in his attribution to his Democratic opponent of greater political significance than that rather meaningless candidate deserves. It would be news to a good many Democrats and independent voters that Franklin D. Roosevelt stood for policies that would "undermine and destroy our American system" and that the latter's proposals "represent a profound change in American life." It is to be suspected that there are a great many people who are going to vote for Mr. Hoover who would vote for Mr. Roosevelt if they really believed that he stood for anything important whatever.

But in its sincerity, its blazing resentment at the injustice of his critics, its valorous defense of his administration and the policies of the Republican party, the New York address displayed such depths of power and militancy as must put fresh life into the closing days of the battle to maintain the Republican party in the control of the government.

One thing Mr. Hoover is doing in these final days; he is providing a startling contrast, by the tremendous vigor of his assaults upon the forces of the opposition, to the perfunctory and washed-out skrimishing of his rival Mr. Roosevelt, who obviously had shot his bolt weeks ago and who is now fighting a very puny rear guard action, plainly in the one hope of squeaking over the line on election day before being overwhelmed in the tidal wave of rejuvenated Republicanism which Hoover's unprecedented campaign has raised.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

A child born today can expect to live at least 55 years. A child born 50 years ago had a life expectancy of only 35. But the grown man today—the man who is drifting on into middle age—has very little more hope of reaching a ripe old age than a middle-aged man had in 1880. Dr. L. F. Barker of Johns Hopkins made this clear in his recent speech at Indianapolis before the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Association of North America. Medical science, he pointed out, has greatly increased the average life span—by cutting down deaths among children and young men and women. The man who has got past his youth is little better off than his grandfather was at a corresponding period.

The shock troops of death seem to be massed against two sectors in the human life line; the sector reaching from birth to the age of 15 or 20, and the sector which begins in the late 50's.

On the first sector, medicine has erected splendid defenses. It beats back the assault of the shock troops with greater success each year. The child in the cradle today has a far better chance of reaching manhood than the child of a few decades ago.

But in the second sector, things have not gone so well. Medicine has struck telling blows at such foes as tuberculosis, diabetes, pernicious anemia and smallpox; but arteriosclerosis, cancer, Bright's disease and the various afflictions of the heart remain as menacing as ever. The human machine seems to have a way of beginning to run down, when the three-score mark arrives, that baffles doctors of today almost as thoroughly as it baffled the doctors of old.

more and more to the belief that a good inheritance is the greatest of all assets for the man who would live to a ripe old age; and a good inheritance is precisely the thing which no doctor can provide for us. Our bodies are what our parents gave us, and there is precious little we can do about it.

But the science of medicine, after all, is not through with the fight. Indeed, it has hardly begun. Each year it gets a little more light. The knowledge it now has, and the devotion with which it tackles its problems, are our best reasons for hope.

LAST OF HIS SCHOOL

Field Marshal Lord Methuen is dead. It is to be hoped that the last years of his life were freer than those immediately following the Boer war from the pangs of self blame. For after all Lord Methuen was a gallant soldier and a good deal of a hero, even if he probably was the worst general officer ever placed in command of troops by an English speaking nation. He would have made a splendid private. As a commanding officer he was calamitous.

It was no fault of Paul Sanford, (we over there) that he was so utter-ly wrong (over there) that he was so utterly, inconceivably wrong in everything he did in his pitiful attempts at fighting the Boers. He had been brought up in the school of military practice where it was held that the essential thing was to put up a dis-dainfully courageous front, walk straight ahead in the face of what-ever storm of shot and shell—and the other fellow could be depended on to develop cold feet in the face of such calm courage and either run away or throw down his arms and surrender. Frequently this system has failed to work. It was a terrible flop at New Orleans where Pakenham lost 2,000 of his 9,000 troops and his own life while Jackson's casualties were less than a score, but the lesson of that red day did not get home to the British military consciousness sufficiently to rid the service of devotees of the sordid ranks and the psychological effect of dauntless courage until after Magerfontein.

Three times did Methuen's little army find the Boers, attack in mass and suffer appalling losses at the hands of the Burgher sharpshooters, only to discover, to its con-soled amazement, that it had won a fight because the Boers had retreated. That was first at Belmont. The same thing occurred at Graspan and again at the Modder river. Each time the Boers gave the closely formed redcoats a terrible lacing, each time they abandoned their position and took up a new one far to the rear. Then at Magerfontein the poor old stupid dauntless Methuen, trotted into a trap by those successive retreats, led his Scots into a terrible shambles. He lost nearly a thousand men, most of them Highland-ers, and his campaign fell into defeat and ruin. The simple Boers had made him tragically ridicu-lous.

But to the everlasting glory of the British nation it never pilloried the leader of this ghastly campaign. Perhaps its sporting blood was ap-pealed to by the fact that he was wounded in the final battle. In any event he had been merely exponent of a fine old, thundering old, utterly mistaken old British tradition that if you only showed nerve enough bul-lets couldn't harm you.

In some countries they would have shot Methuen, or cut off his head, or in some way mistreated him for having been such a lamentable failure. But Britain understood and not only let him live but did various honors to his dunderheaded valor and adherence to the creed of his breed.

There was a bit of Methuenism in evidence at the beginning of the World war. It didn't last long. It will never appear again. Lord Methuen outlived the kind of soldiering he stood for.

BACK TO THE FARMS

Early in 1930, when it became ob-vious that the stock market crash of the previous autumn was but a precursor of a serious industrial depression, this newspaper took the position that, as we were entering upon a long period of reaction from artificial industrial inflation, a move-ment back to the land must be part of any practicable scheme of rehabi-litation. Some of our readers may remember how insistently we ad-hered to this idea, though it gained no attention from press or politi-cians. Our voice was almost alone in crying out for government inter-est in the promotion of such a move-ment.

It is interesting to note, then, the forecast of the Department of Agri-culture, just issued, that by the end of 1932 the farm population of the country will be 32,000,000, or within 77,000 of the peak of 1910. It will be astonishing to a good many per-sons to learn that in the first three months of this year the net gain in

farm population was 263,000 and that this year the gain will probably exceed that of 1931, when it was no less than 656,000 souls. It is expected that the net gain in the two years will exceed the de-crease in farm population in the en-tire decade from 1920 to 1930, which was about 1,500,000.

All this has been accomplished without the slightest real aid from government. It indicates the trem-orous possibilities existing in in-telligent, wisely directed efforts to bring about the restoration to the land of millions of persons capable of self contained support on farms, through a scientific system of gov-ernment assistance. No political party has had vision enough to spon-sor such a movement. But it will come, as surely as the soil is capa-ble of sustaining human life.

IN NEW YORK

Dealing From the Cuff

New York, Nov. 1.—Notes from a convenient cuff. The actor on Broadway that it's all health, that he has sent Winthrop Ames into retirement in Easton, Pa. . . . So few theater producers ever manage to retire. When they have the big money they go in for lavish produc-tions. And after a while, they can't afford to retire—they start all over again in an effort to make a new fortune. And so it goes to the final curtain. . . . Belasco had to re-tire a couple of times to his amaz-ing cabin in the nearby hills. . . . Jed Harris could have ret. under thirty with a million or more. Now he would have a tough time, they'll tell you, getting the car fare. At least Ames had his own theater—the Little Theater—but a newspaper has taken that over. And he was one of the better and more artistic minded fellows of the show world. His Gilbert and Sullivan revivals were something to be remembered.

Winchell Smith was one chap who "left it all behind" with plenty of cash. But there's no proof that he will be away long. He is credited with being the richest playwright and producer. A couple of years ago his fortune was placed at five millions, which shows it can be done. One hit and he went thirty with a million or more. He called "The Croesus Curve." It was "The Fortune Hunter." Smith is just under 60 and lives at Farmington, Conn. He also likes the Riviera.

Cliff Webb's Ascendancy. Clifton Webb, one of Broadway's pet male dancers and suave per-formers, is the only member of a family of eight to get acquainted with the stage. His debut was made at a children's party many years ago when the youngsters came to see Webb's new play. Remember them? When he was 19, it appeared that he might have a grand opera career and appeared in Bos-ton in "Mignon." . . . Some years later he came to New York as a dance instructor at one of the "dancer palaces." Remember that? He stepped to the Palace Theater. His present partner, Tamara Geva, came from Leningrad (St. Peters-burg to you) and made her first ap-pearance in Berlin.

That Jeritza-Metro Split. Returning from Jeritza re-Anding as a concert feature. That split with the Metropolitan Opera last season appears to have been permanent. And it's the golden-haired, lovely Ljunberg who, it is advertised, will sing her roles this year. And was Jeritza almost at this new comer's hair last winter, if you can believe the back stage tattle!

Funny, too, the idea of putting on the Negro "Green Pastures" in Stockholm with the blondes in "Blüchli." . . . Someone tells me there are but five Negroes in that Swedish city. "But I was never there, so I can't testify." Still funnier is the "Goon-a-Goon" situation in Manhattan. "Goon-a-Goon" is a Balinese "love powder" and was taken as a film title for a film about life on the island of Bali. Hardly had the picture made a hit when out came a cosmetic concern with a powder advertised as exuding that strange and exotic charm. Ho, hum, a cosmetic concern being distributed to secretaries, stenos and such in this year 1932!

GILBERT SWAN.

RETURN 24 INDICTMENTS

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A Duval county grand jury today returned 24 indictments charging nine men with flogging six persons here recently. Those named in the indictments are J. L. Nettles, W. A. Jackson, Oscar Bessant, J. C. Godwin, E. M. Rabb, C. C. Rabb, Hugh Laester, L. C. Zowers and Horace Starling. All had been arrested and were at liberty under bond.

The persons flogged were named as Mrs. Sallie Geringer, Ola Belle Gilstrap, her daughter; A. R. Berg, George McConkey, C. K. Mikell, and Stewart Bourgeois.

KILLED BY BANDITS

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Harry Riddell, 63, was found slain early today on the floor of a rear room of his bakery in the Atlantic section. He had been shot in the head and the contents of his cash drawer were strewn around him. John Connors, a truck driver and a neighbor of Riddell, who called daily to have an early morning chat with the baker, found the body. Police were inclined to the theory that robbers killed Riddell. A rear door of the bakery was open. Riddell was married and had a son, Robert.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

TONSIL AND ADENOID TROUBLE.

Considering how much trouble the average person may have with his tonsils it may surprise you to learn that every baby is born with a perfectly normal pair. Although we all start from scratch with healthy tonsils, by the time many children are eight they have developed tonsil disorders and chronic inflammation of the tonsils is common in adults.

Why don't you take a look at your own tonsils right now? Get a hand mirror, stand in a good light, open the mouth, press down the tongue with a spoon and say "Ah." If your tonsils are in good condition, they are likely to appear as two small, pink bean-shaped masses at the back of the throat. If they are in poor condition, you will see two large red, "ragged" swollen masses which may have yellow spots of cheesy pus on them. Occasionally infected tonsils appear very hard and small.

One with inflamed tonsils can take the foregoing and press the involved lymphatic glands just under the ear on the side of the neck and easily feel several sore swollen lumps. A big difference exists between an enlarged tonsil, which may be healthy in that it is capable of doing its work, and between a tonsil which could be called diseased; it is able to perform its duty as a lymphatic gland, which is to filter out poisons. The mere fact that it is enlarged only shows that more wastes are present than there should be and that the tonsil has enlarged its working capacity in order to filter out the extra toxins. Enlarged tonsils in children or adults do not call for surgery. They may be reduced to normal more easily than any other gland in the body.

A chronically diseased tonsil is no longer able to perform its protective use, it has broken down and become invaded with pus-forming bacteria. It may be full of ragged crystals which hold pus dried out to the consistency of tough cheese. Instead of straining out poison it is making more of them. Some of these toxic wastes pass into the neck glands, which are of similar lymphatic-tissue to the tonsils, causing enlargement. Very often the adenoid tissue in the back part of the nose is also involved.

While the diseased, or infected tonsil, does not return to normal as soon as the enlarged tonsil, it has been treated with the right treatment the tonsil tissue can be reduced in size, and very satisfactory results can be made in every case toward clearing up the chronic inflammation when the patient is willing to carefully follow directions. In children, the results of chronic inflammation of the tonsils with enlarged adenoids may be far reach-ing. Frequent colds, attacks of tonsillitis, bronchitis, etc., may occur. The child may become a mouth breather, appear dull, have a small upper jaw with crooked teeth, hard to breathe, and a defective hearing. In discharge, frequently the chest is made narrow and flat, producing the type of chest which is most likely to be found among the tubercular. Dis-orders such as leaky heart valves, or

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Indigestion of Heart Trouble.) Question: L. O. W. writes: "At times my fingers get extremely cold, then they start swelling first in the joints then working up to the finger tips. Small lumps form under the skin, then become red. By touching anything cold my fingers get blue much more than usual. I have had a cure, as I have to work for a living." Answer: Possibly you are having some kind of functional heart trouble. Your physician should be able to tell you whether or not my guess is correct. I will be glad to send special articles on heart arrange-ments and poor circulation if you will forward a large, self-addressed envelope with request for them.

(Abscess of Bladder) Question: Cynthia C. asks: "What are the causes and symptoms of abscess of the bladder? What can be done for the trouble? Is it the same as cystitis?" Answer: Cystitis means inflam-mation of the bladder and of course, this is always present when there is an abscess. The symptoms are very much the same, but if the abscess is discharging, there will be large quantities of pus voided with the urine. The systemic treatment would be much the same, that is, you should cut down the amount of irri-tating foods in the urine. However, any local treatment would depend upon a correct diagnosis.

(Asthma and Climate.) Question: Mrs. Barbara S. asks: "Has climate any effect on asthma?" Answer: Asthmatics often feel a relief from their symptoms when going to a dryer climate even though they take their bed habits with them. But on the other hand I have never seen a case of asthma that could not be cured in any kind of climate if the asthmatic is will-ing to follow the proper rules about diet, exercise, deep breathing, etc.

(Removing Splenec) Question: R. N. inquires: "Would you advise the removal of the spleen where it has become attached to the chest wall and a part of the diaphragm?" Answer: The removal of the spleen is quite a serious operation. I would hesitate to tell you to have this done without being able to examine you. If it is too much enlarged (in which case there would be danger of rupture), it might be possible to have the adhesions loosened through manipulative treatments.

(Flaxseed) Question: Mrs. H. asks: "Is flax-seed good used as a cereal or breakfast food?" Answer: It is better to mix the flaxseed meal with some other breakfast food such as oat whole-wheat grain, or with one of the des-tined flax breakfast foods.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Eugenie Leontovitch soon may be a name as familiar to movie fans as it is to Broadway. She is the Russian actress who played the dancer in "Grand Hotel" for 20 months, and on the road. Her recent screen test was a success and she returns to Hollywood in Decem-ber to make her first picture—the romantic story of a dancer's life.

Gregory Ratoff, her husband, is "in the money" in Hollywood now. Leontovitch had her first taste of success in this country in the "Grand Hotel" role which went to Garbo in the movie version. Prior to that time she and Ratoff had had, despairing days together.

Leontovitch knew Ratoff back in Russia. There she served a long ap-prenticeship with the Moscow Art theater and became one of the most popular ingenues in the land. But the revolution suspended her career and she fled the country.

Ten years ago, in Paris, she and her first husband were divorced. In that city, when the going was hard, she told me, Ratoff came to her assistance. She floundered around in England for a while, her accent a severe handicap. Finally she got into a Russian revue which Les Shubert saw in London and brought to this country. Here the revue flopped and Leontovitch was left penniless. She took a job as a show girl. But by that time Ratoff, too, was in this country.

Borrowed Wedding Ring They were on the road with an operetta when they decided to get married. As she tells it: "We were in that town—what do you call it? What are those little animals you have on your nickels? "Ah, yes, Buffalo. They went to the city hall. Ratoff could not buy a ring for the cere-mony. A policeman slipped off his, loaned it to Ratoff and he placed it on the bride's finger. When "Grand Hotel" closed in Brooklyn, Leontovitch went out to Hollywood to visit her husband. When he met her at the train the first thing he did was to give her a ring with a stone big enough to bend her double. "Then he said to me, 'You haven't seen anything yet.' And Leonto-vitch laughed as she told how he led her to a big automobile and drove her to a new home in Beverly Hills. "It looked like Africa," she said. "Not like Africa, maybe, but it was wild with so much ornament. There were lights in the fountain. The furnishings were all mixed up—Ori-ental, European, everything. (Early Beverly Hills, maybe). Leontovitch had all the fancy trimmings removed and the house re-furnished in a quieter manner. But then there began to be so many par-ties—Leontovitch slipped away and stayed in Del Mar for most of the 3 1/2 months she was out west. Back in New York Leontovitch is a re-ticent. She lives with her sister in some unassuming quarters some-where—she won't tell where. "I can be very happy without any luxury," she explained. "Sometimes I feel I want nothing of great value. I saw my home destroyed in Mos-cow, in the revolution. All of my things I loved so dearly were taken from me. I have never got over that."

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
 FARMERS DEMAND MORATORIUM ON TAXES, RENTS, ALL DEBTS; WANT FARM EVICTIONS ENDED
 By RODNEY BUTCHER, NEA Service Writer
 Washington.—A number of "marches," representing the more distressed elements of the popula-tion, are expected to head toward Washington this winter. The first one, apparently, will be a procession of militant farmers to the Farmers' National Relief Conference sched-uled to begin Dec. 10 and end Dec. 13. This spectacle will not only be unique, it may even be significant. In the meantime the farmers of the west may have revolted at the polls, which will also have been sig-nificant. But if the march to the December relief conference should turn into a mass movement, the ap-pearance of revolt will be even more pronounced. For the program is distinctly radical; these particular farmers even demand that their farms not be sold over their heads when they can't pay their debts. Sponsors of the farmers' march profess not to be organizing a mass movement. The parliamentary op-erations of the conference will be restricted to delegates elected by farmer groups who may elect a delegate for each 25 farmers attend-ing the meeting. They first figured that there would be about 500 delegates, but lately have believed they might have 1000.

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

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
CARNEGIE HAD FUN WHILE HE MADE MILLIONS
 New Biography Reveals Human Side of the Famous Steel Magnate
 Andrew Carnegie was one indus-trialist who believed in having fun. Even when he was building his great fortune, he generally took at least six months of every year for recreation. He built a castle and installed a kilted piper to march around the grounds and rouse the family every morning. He had a pipe organ provide music for his meals. He delighted in lecturing the English about the advantages of the American demo-cratic system. He got the "United States of Europe" idea 30 years before Briand did. All of this develops a read-ing of "The Life of Andrew Car-negie," a fat two-volume biography of the great steel magnate by Bur-ton J. Hendrick. This biography portrays Car-negie as an exceptionally likable and human sort of man. It goes to elaborate lengths to present his private life, his friendships on both sides of the ocean, his ideals about democracy and industry and money and world peace. It is possibly a little less sat-isfactory in discussing his indus-trial career. The biographer, per-haps, is a little too full of un-critical admiration for his subject. You will find in this book no hint that Carnegie's competitors once looked on him as the acme of ruth-lessness. The biography is published by Doubleday Doran and Co., and costs \$7.50.

NOT MODERN
 London.—Instead of going forward the city of Westminster is content with living in the past, according to recent action of the city council, it contracted for the lighting of about 55 miles of the city streets by gas for the next 15 years, giving no consideration to the modern light-ing medium, electricity.

RENNY'S IN AGAIN
 Toledo, O.—Arrests soared to a new high for Benny Renny, when he refused to let Patrolmen Edmund Burand and William Grove, of the gambling squad, enter his store. Within an hour of the above occur-rence, he was again arrested for in-terfering with an officer, bringing his record for the year to 18 arrests. The manager of his store, "Charles Wilson," was also arrested for in-terfering.

HARB AND HOUGH
 Denver, Col.—A trial began here from a stolen purse last Saturday. Paul B. Doty and H. W. Gibbs had a block to a cache of 2,000 in 3 1/2 tokens and a quantity of stolen goods. The police had answered a call from John Stenberg, who re-ported that a burglar had broken into his house and stolen his wife's purse. Alex Robinson, 45, Negro, ad-mitted when taken in custody that he had thrown the purse away as he fled after stealing the purse.

DON'T HARB HARB
 Chicago.—Flying at heights of from 10,000 to 15,000 feet does no harm to insects, so an entomologist found. Medical science it is noted shows that such altitudes have no detrimental effect on insects, and only prevent them from flying. The entomologist said that the insects he had taken in the plane were all dead after returning to the ground.

STATE WAS SELDOM WON BY DEMOCRATS

Cast Vote For Democratic Candidate For President Thrice In 44 Years.

New Haven, Nov. 1.—(AP)—If Connecticut votes to support Franklin D. Roosevelt with this state's eight electoral votes a week from today, it will be the fourth time in 44 years they will have been cast for the Democratic nominee.

George Cleveland carried the state in 1888 but his majority over Harrison was only 386. Four years later, however, Cleveland came through with a lead of 5,963.

Woodrow Wilson also won Connecticut in 1912, when the candidacies of William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt split the Republican ranks.

William McKinley led William Jennings Bryan in Connecticut by a two to one vote in the 1896 election, but in 1900 Bryan changed the ratio to four to three. The vote was: McKinley 102,572; Bryan, 74,014.

Theodore Roosevelt did slightly better four years later receiving 111,089 votes to 72,909 for Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee. In 1908 Taft led Bryan 112,915 to 68,255. Wilson's vote in 1912 was 74,261, while Taft polled 68,324 and Roosevelt 34,129.

When Wilson was seeking his second term, however, Connecticut shifted and gave its votes to Charles Evans Hughes, 106,514 to 99,786.

Warren G. Harding carried the state in 1920, amassing 220,258 votes to 190,721 for James Cox.

Four years later Calvin Coolidge piled up more than a two to one lead over John W. Davis. The late Robert LaFollette, who ran as a Progressive, polled 43,416 votes, while Coolidge received 246,322 and Davis 110,144.

Herbert Hoover in 1928 was given the largest presidential vote in history in Connecticut, although his majority over Alfred E. Smith was not nearly so large as Coolidge's or Harding's. The result was: Hoover 208,614; Smith, 152,040.

Smith carried a number of the large cities, but only one county—New Haven. The vote by counties was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: County, Hoover, Smith. Rows include Hartford, New Haven, New London, Fairfield, Windham, Litchfield, Middlesex, Tolland.

CONNECTICUT GROWN TURKEY PRICES DOWN

Highest Quality Birds Will Sell For 43 Cents a Pound Retail This Year.

Hartford, Nov. 1.—Connecticut Native Fancy Turkeys bearing the official yellow tag will be cheaper this year than ever before. Prices set by the Connecticut Turkey Growers' Association, whose members control more than 90 per cent of all Connecticut turkeys call for a drastic reduction in both wholesale and retail prices.

Highest quality birds under 18 pounds will sell for 43 cents a pound retail and 35 cents wholesale. The same quality birds 18 pounds and over will sell for 37 cents retail and 30 cents wholesale. Connecticut No. 1 turkeys, a new grade established this year, will sell for five cents a pound in addition to the Connecticut Native Fancy Grade.

Turkeys in both grades will be inspected by the State Department of Agriculture and in addition to bearing an official identifying tag, each bird will be stamped by the inspectors as a further assurance to consumers that it is a genuine Connecticut turkey and passes all grade requirements.

CENTER CHURCH PLANS ELECTION NIGHT SUPPER

On the evening of election day, November 8, the Center Congregational church plans a friendly gathering of all its members, with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m., cafeteria style. Voluntary money contributions will be received. The list of food suggestions has also been posted in the vestibule of the church. As there is to be no soliciting, in order that they may assemble a suitable meal, the committee requests the church people to notify it before November 3 just what they will contribute. They may get in touch with any of the following: Mrs. T. H. Bidwell, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs. A. Trotter, Mrs. B. L. Knight, Principal C. P. Quimby of the High school will be in charge of sociality after the supper. Charles Lewis will supply features of great interest, and a radio will be installed so that any who desire may hear the election returns.

ZARO AGHA IS HOME

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Zaro Agha, who says he is 158 years old, was home unexpectedly today after two years of wandering about America and Europe. His octogenarian wife hid behind her veil before he would let her stylishly-dressed husband enter their shack. Finally she related and gave word to all the neighborhood street dogs as a token of thanks giving for his return.

EXTENSIVE SPEAKING CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

Republicans Announce List of Radio Addresses To Be Made In Final Drive.

Connecticut Republican campaign speakers will be heard over the radio in behalf of the state and national tickets on a number of occasions during the final week of the campaign. This was shown in the announcement today of a radio speaking schedule by the State Central Committee, listing addresses to be given over Stations WDRC and WTIC at various hours.

The schedule follows: Wednesday evening, November 2—10:30 to 11 o'clock, Station WDRC—Mrs. Corinne W. Alsop of Avon, former state representative and niece of the late President Theodore Roosevelt; John H. Trumbull, nominee for governor.

Friday evening, November 4—6 to 6:30 o'clock, Station WDRC—U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, nominee for re-election.

Friday evening, November 4—10 to 10:30 o'clock, Station WTIC—Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale, nominee for Congressman-at-large.

Sunday evening, November 6—10 to 10:30 o'clock, Station WTIC—Miss Katherine Byrne, vice chairman of republican state central committee, and Howard W. Alcorn, Speaker of the 1931 House of Representatives, and chairman of the Young Voters Division of the republican campaign.

Monday, November 7—Station WDRC, 7:15-7:30, speaker to be announced.

Monday evening, November 7—Station WTIC, 9:45-10:15 o'clock—Mrs. Suzanne Farnam and U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott.

ARTICLES SET FORTH CHAMBER'S PURPOSES

In the articles of association of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Inc., which were approved by the secretary of state last Saturday, the purposes for which the corporation is formed are listed as follows: To establish a body of recognized authority to deal with matters of interest to its members, the community in which they live, and to the general public; to forward the manufacturing, agricultural and civic interests of the town; to procure and spread such information and to assist in bringing about such conditions as will advance and elevate the standing of its members in their several lines of activities and promote the general welfare and prosperity of the town.

The articles are signed by J. E. Rand, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Arthur L. Hultman, William B. Haisted, A. Leroy Slocumb, Edward J. Holl, Lewis H. Sipe, Fred T. Ellis, Jr., Arthur A. Knoff, R. K. Anderson, Wilbrod J. Messier, Edward J. Murphy, Herbert B. House and Charles E. House. Stuart J. Wasley signed the articles as Justice of the Peace.

HALLOWEEN OBSERVED AT HOLLISTER SCHOOL

Halloween was the theme of the assembly held at the Hollister Street school yesterday afternoon. Short talks were given by Nancy Goodwin, Walter Hall and Gordon Dean on how Halloween is celebrated in other countries. A play, "The Fire Spirits," based on incidents which supposedly happened on Halloween in the early days of the Plymouth colony, was presented by the pupils, the following taking part: Elizabeth O'Gorman, John Plesick, Mary Jillson, Mary Brogan, Bert Gibson, and Bruno D'Ubaldo. The assembly was in charge of Miss Gwendolyn Prescott, teacher in the fifth grade.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The Department statement advised people to notify the Department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Baltic, George Phillip, Box 57; Broomfield, Nicholas Kestlahak; Bridgeport, Walter A. Murphy, R. F. D. Sylvan avenue; Loreto Pagliaroli, 671 Union avenue; Canterbury, George Kokkinen, Box 12, R. F. D.; Georgetown, Sigvard Adamson, Box 379; Hanover, Raymond Chartier.

Hartford, Albert Desarsau, 14 Putnam street; Middletown, Edward L. Holmes, 97 Center street; Milford, Fred J. Moody, 333 West avenue; New Britain, Charles Newman, 84 Collins street; New Haven, Howard L. Aldrich, 869 Sherman avenue; Antonio Velga, 112 Putnam street; Norwich, George L. Downing, 143 Main street.

Norwich, John J. Koszowski, 4 Central avenue; South Manchester, Stanley A. Tilden, 58 1/2 School street; Stamford, Frank Demme, Shippam avenue; Suffield, Herbert E. Russell, East street; Waterbury, Terrence F. Mulhern, 50 Meriden road; West Hartford, Anthony Spina, 112 Main street; Warner M. Thoren, 115 South Highland street.

West Haven, Robert Christie, 297 First avenue; Amos DesFosses, 69 Third avenue; New Boston, Mass., Henry A. Woodward, Box 78; Brooklyn, N. Y., Theodore Zimmerman, Kings County Hospital; Dallas, Texas, L. N. Dunham, Jr., 2650 Bryan street.

ROCKVILLE

Relief Corps Supper

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold a members' supper in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. Mrs. Lottie Talcott is in charge and she will be assisted by those having the initials T. A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. with Mrs. John N. Keeney, residing. All members are asked to attend.

To Attend Concert

A delegation of Shrine members from this city will go to Springfield, Mass., on Sunday afternoon for the concert to be held at the famous Masonic institution. The concert program will be rendered by a picked orchestra including Bill Jones and several members of the Capital Theater orchestra. Jack N. Keeney of this city will be among the musicians comprising the concert group to be heard.

Elected Officers

At the last meeting of St. Michael's Society of St. Joseph's Polish church held in school hall on West street, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Reports were also read which shows the organization in a good financial condition. The new officers are as follows: President, John Sitek; vice-president, Frank Cichowski; secretary, Joseph Starnal; treasurer, Stanley Szarek.

Garneski-Wilson

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson of Ashford and John Garneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garneski of 87 Franklin street, were united in marriage in Springfield, Mass., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the ceremony the couple returned to this city where a reception and wedding dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents to immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Garneski will reside at 87 Franklin street.

Ladies Aid Sale

The Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville M. E. Church will hold its annual bazaar on Friday of this week. There will be all kinds of booths where fancy work, aprons, etc., will be sold. From 6 to 7 o'clock a public supper will be served, followed by an entertainment program.

Badstueber Post Officers

At a recent meeting of Frank Badstueber Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the following for officers were elected: Commander, William Lustjan; senior vice commander, Charles Gross; junior vice commander, Elton Mann; judge advocate, Thomas Lutton; chaplain, James Fahy; sentinel, Gregory Zadorany; officer of the day, Charles Bowser; quartermaster, Arthur Bateman; delegates to county council, Past Commanders Carl Miller and Charles W. Brendel, Arthur M. Bateman, Frank Risey, William Lustjan; alternates, Michael Piana, Charles Gross, Gregory Zadorany.

The organization is in a flourishing condition and is planning a most active season.

Cameron at Mansfield

Former Mayor John F. Cameron of this city will be one of the speakers at the Republican Rally to be held in Mansfield on Saturday night. Mr. Cameron is candidate for State Senator for the Republican party of this district. Mrs. Suzanne L. Farnam, a native of Belgium, a nurse in that country during the World War, a daughter of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in Belgium, will be a speaker on the program. The rally will be held in Echo Grange hall at Mansfield Center.

Garden Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the Rockville Community Garden club will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45. Changes in constitution will be submitted at this meeting. The general subject of the meeting will be "The Fall Clean-up of the Gardens." Harry Bartly will have charge of the fall treatment of gladioli. There are various ways of treating the bulbs in the fall to guard against thrip, the enemy of the blossoms.

James W. Galavin, president of the club, will speak on Fall Bulb Planting. Luther H. Fuller will talk on cleaning up gardens for the winter and Samuel Kostolefsky will tell about new varieties of bulbs, and Miss Julia O'Keefe will discuss forcing the bulbs for early spring blooming. Questions will be cheerfully answered at the meeting.

Articles Made by Blind

Blind people in this vicinity are being visited in their homes by one of the blind teachers of the Board of Education of the Blind. This teacher has received special training which enables her to teach those who are losing their sight, meet their affliction. This is the only way employment can be given some of these older blind people who do not wish to go to an institution. The products of their labor are sold by the State Board and the full price that is paid for an article is given to the person who made it.

One of these sales will be held at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company on Monday, November 7, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friends of the blind probably do not realize how much the

home work means to those who are being their sight. Friendship Class Banquet. Congregational church will observe its 25th anniversary on Wednesday evening with a supper in the church dining room at 7:30 o'clock. There will be toasts and after dinner talks by officers of the organization. Rev. Claude Allen McKay, pastor of the Faith Congregational church in Springfield, Mass., will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will have as his subject, "The Swing of the Pendulum as Observed, for the Past 25 Years."

non will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Lyman on Thursday afternoon. There will be needlework and refreshments. The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Vernon Congregational church has been postponed from today until Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Tyler. Vernon Grange will meet on Friday evening at Grange Hall at which time election of officers will take place. A meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held following the meeting. The Rockville Boys' Band held a Halloween social following the band rehearsal last night. There were about thirty present. Sweet cider and doughnuts were served. Sleeping sickness was the scourge of the tropics in 1921.

BEETHOVENS' WITCH NIGHT DANCE IS HELD

More than a hundred persons attended the annual Halloween social and masquerade party of the Beethoven Glee Club at the Bolton Town hall last night. Everybody was in costume and Miss Helen Gorman was awarded the prize for the prettiest ladies' costume and John Gourley won the prize for the funniest men's costume. Miss Gorman wore a Japanese costume and Mr. Gourley wore a Charley Chaplin outfit. There were many unusual costumes and the judges had a hard time in making their decision. On entering the hall, everyone went through a Chamber of Horrors before being admitted to the main auditorium. After the grand march, dancing and games were enjoyed. During intermission, light refreshments were served. Several chorus numbers were sung by the glee club. Carl Matson, chairman of the social committee, had charge of arrangements for the party.

NO PLANET FLIGHTS

Washington.—It would be folly to follow the plans of Jules Verne and attempt a flight to distant planets in a projectile fired from a cannon, Dr. John Q. Stewart, of Princeton University believes. The acceleration of such a projectile would crush any person inside of it, he says.

Deaths Last Night

St. Paul—Mrs. William Alexander, 83, mother of Grover Cleveland Alexander, big league ball player. New York—Lt. Col. Ewan S. Lewis, 47, assistant chief of staff, First Division, general staff corps. Los Angeles—Anton Luis Dahl, 57, internationally known composer and once premier pianist at the court of the Czar. Hollywood—Edgar Murray, 67, once a prominent stage actor in New York. Kansas City—Georgia Brown, 57, internationally known composer and once premier pianist at the court of the Czar. Kansas City—Georgia Brown, 57, internationally known composer and once premier pianist at the court of the Czar. Kansas City—Georgia Brown, 57, internationally known composer and once premier pianist at the court of the Czar.

Advertisement for Universal Electric Ranges. Features an illustration of a woman in a dress and a child, and the text: 'Tomorrow's Cookery For Today's Enjoyment'. The advertisement lists various models and prices.

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Company. Features illustrations of three different electric range models (Model 874, Model 856, Model 874 De Lux) with their respective prices and features. The text includes: 'We have a large selection of UNIVERSAL RANGES for your inspection and just the right model for your particular needs.' and 'If you contemplate changing your present cooking equipment it will pay you to invest in an ELECTRIC RANGE'. The company address is 773 Main St., Phone 5181.

Advertisement for 'Use Our Money' financing. Text: 'TO BUY TO PAY Coal Taxes Clothing Bills Furniture Insurance'. 'Prompt, courteous loans of from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers... complete privacy.' 'Our monthly charge is three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. Call, Phone, Write. IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 345-349 Main Street Room 4, 2nd Floor, Bingham Building, Tel. 7921, South Manchester.

Recipe for Lemon Sponge Pie. Text: 'Mrs. Rowe's Lemon Sponge Pie. Mix 1 cup sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 3 tbs. flour, 1/4 cup butter (melted), 2 egg yolks. Beat to a cream, add juice and grated rind of 2 lemons, 1 cup milk and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Line pie plate with paste and build up fluted rim. Pour in mixture and bake 40 min. at 375 degrees.'

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes—All programs to be heard on both channels of groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c. c.) designation includes all available stations.
Programs subject to change. P. M. Cont.
(NBC Associated Press)
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC—East: West (key) west wide w...
WABC NETWORK
BASIC—East: West (key) west wide w...
WABC NETWORK
BASIC—East: West (key) west wide w...

WDRG
Tuesday, November 1
(Eastern Standard Time)
P. M.
4:00—Boston Popular Revue.

WBZ-WBZA
Tuesday, November 1
(Eastern Standard Time)
P. M.
4:00—Orchestra.

BURNAP APPOINTED
Montreal, Que., Nov. 1.—(AP)—
Appointment of R. L. Burnap, widely known among American railway lines in United States, was announced today.

SENTENCED TO DEATH
Lublinov, U. S. S. R., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Lublinov station master was sentenced to death and three other employees were condemned to prison terms from one to eight years as a result of a railway wreck of the Black Sea express near here October 16.

AUTO VICTIM DIES
New Haven, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Edward Newman, 25, of Camden, N. J., and agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, died in a hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago in North Haven.

NOT HIS BOAT
Digby, N. S., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Capt. George Morton Morrel of Digby today denied ownership of the 80-foot motor vessel Malbo, seized off Rhode Island on Saturday.

SAY GOODBYE TO NOISY TUBES!
Our tester now shows up the noises.
It is quite common to find some tubes that are very noisy within themselves. A noisy condition or set may be the result of one bad tube.

Potterton & Krah
"ON THE SQUARE"
Sales Service Radio Atwater Kent
Parts Crosley
30% Trade on Old Tubes Expires Nov. 5th
Phone 3733 Depot Square

Overnight A. P. News

Dover, N. H.—Miss Alice Welch, 19, of Dover, one of four young women of a wedding party traveling towards Portsmouth, is killed as her automobile overturns after a blowout.

TODAY IS THE WORLD-WAR I ANNIVERSARY
AMERICANS ATTACK
On Nov. 1, 1918, the First American army attacked along a 15-mile front north of Verdun and, aided by the French, advanced four miles.

QUOTATIONS
When you are a woman you got to have something besides brains to be a taxi driver. Of course you got to have brains, but something else. You know, And I got it.

BACK IN REFORMATORY
Meriden, Nov. 1.—(AP) Wiley Elbert, 16-year-old Waterbury negro about whom there has been court litigation which resulted in new rulings, is back in Cheshire Reformatory today.

EDUCATION

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

THE FOUNDATION OF OUR SCHOOLS
After it became a certainty that we were to have a school system there arose a contest in several directions to determine the type of institution we were to establish. Would we copy the system prevailing in some foreign country, would we have a system of church schools or a chain of private schools aided by public grants?

SUIT OVER PATENTS
Hartford, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Four witnesses testified in United States District Court today in a Gillette Safety Razor Company patent infringement suit, that a single razor blade lasted a man who shaved at least once every day for more than two years.

FOR DINNER Tonight
ALL A & P MEATS ARE GUARANTEED
Steak Sirloin or Top Round Prime Steer Quality lb. 35c
LAMB CHOPS Genuine Spring
Rib lb. 19c Kidney lb. 29c
Pot Roast lb. 19c Boneless—Economical—No Waste
Swordfish Steaks lb. 29c
Oysters Standard pint 29c
A & P MEAT MARKETS

COLUMBIA

A Halloween party for the young folks was held Saturday evening in the Town Hall under the direction of Rev. A. W. Mellinger, about 40 being present.

CHARGES NOLLED
Bridgport, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Louis Pope of White Plains, N. Y., and four other men arrested with him last March after seizure of liquor on an ocean-going steam lighter—William H. Moody, will not be prosecuted in Fairfield county Superior Court, the charges having been nolleed, it was stated at the office of State Attorney William H. Conley today.

SHOOT HIS TENANTS
Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Thomas Dixon, 49, a farmer living a mile from Mannville, surrendered at the sheriff's office here today with the statement, according to Deputy Sheriff August Roggenkamp, that he had shot Mrs. Thomas Royal and her brother-in-law, Eugene Royal, tenants. He said he did not know whether they were

The Political Picture

By Associated Press
Democrats: Boston—Gov. Roosevelt says Republicans "crack the whip of fear" over the backs of American voters; declares President's abandonment of arguments for personalists.
New York—Chairman Farley charges Republican organizations solicited contribution from Government employes, a direct violation.

When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY
HAPPY days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunny days?
Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.
Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to correct the intestinal, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.
Two tablespoonsful daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.
At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Away at School
but he goes back home once a week—by telephone. He has arranged with Mother and Dad to telephone home on a certain evening each week—to tell them of doings at school and to learn about happenings at home. Tell your boy or girl away at school to call home after 8:30 at night in order to get the lowest rates. Have them call collect. Regular collect calls will give them so much pleasure—and will keep you assured that they are well and happy.
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGL AND TELEPHONE COMPANY

LEGION HALTS PLAN FOR NEW HOME SITE

Table Idea Indefinitely Or Until Times Are Better; Elect New Officers.

The proposal of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion to purchase a site for the erection of a home was tabled indefinitely at the annual meeting last night. The decision was made by members in view of the prevailing conditions. The plan will be considered when conditions warrant.

Major John G. Mahoney was elected Commander for the ensuing year and Frank Zimmerman was selected as 1st vice commander. Everett Kennedy was elected 2nd vice commander. The remaining elective offices filled last night were: Chaplain, Oscar Anderson; Sergeant at Arms, T. Edward Brozman; historian, Donald Hemingway; welfare officer, Francis Bray; Adjutant, Victor Bromley; treasurer, Manchester Trust Company; Executive committee, William Allen, A. N. Potter, Fred Sadler and Peter Frey.

The Legion passed a motion supporting the Permanent Armistice Day Committee in its efforts to make Nov. 11 a holiday in accordance with statute and calling upon Manchester merchants to cooperate with the committee to this end.

BOLTON

The 4-H Merry Cannery met Saturday afternoon at the home of Ruth and Winifred Lee. Two hours was spent on the bookkeeping part of the club work as the cannery year ends Nov. 1, over 1,000 quarts of vegetables and fruits, besides 451 jars of jelly and jam and 343 jars of pickles and also vegetables were put in storage and eggs were put down in water glass by six club members. Josephine and Erna Miesolmi and Erna Morris scored the highest in the amount canned. After the work was completed a surprise party was given to Winifred Lee in honor of her 17th birthday. The club presented her with a necklace and bracelet and a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Finley and daughter Ruth, and son Billy, and Miss Maud White of Somers attended the Center Congregational church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finley were celebrating their 19th wedding anniversary.

The Ladies society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Strong Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Griswold and Mrs. R. K. Jones were callers in Tolland this week.

Mrs. Howard Hart and children of Cromwell, Mrs. Eva Jones of Hartford and Mrs. Everett Keith and daughter Sylvia, of South Manchester were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones Sunday.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner.

Miss Margaret Danahy, school nurse, visited schools in town this week.

Mrs. R. K. Jones spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. L. McGurk in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Surprenant of Manchester were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley Sunday. Mrs. Frank Bentley and daughter, of Highland Park, were recent guests of her niece Mrs. Myron Lee. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey, of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of their son and family, David Toomey.

GANGSTER MURDERED

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Ross McKenna stood at her kitchen window last night and sang out: "Ronald's coming."

But Ronald never arrived because as he walked toward his home he came into the line of bullets from a machine gun nest planted on the second floor of a building across the street.

From her window Mrs. McKenna saw him fall.

Police counted 23 bullet wounds in his body and to the conclusion that his killing was an "important" one in England because of the precision with which it was carried out. They pointed to evidence that the slaying was as elaborately prepared for as some of the killings of major gang figures in the past. The police, however, were at a loss to find a motive. They suggested McKenna might have belonged to a kidnaping ring which preyed on gamblers.

APPEALS TO LABORERS

Monza, Italy, Nov. 1.—(AP)—An invitation for all laborers to join the Fascist Party was issued by Premier Benito Mussolini in an address today before 200,000 persons at the unveiling of a war monument in this industrial center.

"We want all laborers in the party because the Fascist government is intended to elevate the Italian people," the premier said.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

Morrisville, N. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two men and a woman were killed near here today when their airplane crashed in a heavy fog.

They were identified as Earl Padgett, 49, of Lincoln, N. C., his daughter, Eriksen, 19, and Dr. L. E. Byers, Charlotte automobile dealer. Byers owned the plane and was piloting it.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Magallanes, Chile—A new Robinson Crusoe shuns rescue, has been found on an island off the Chilean coast.

Sailors of the French vessel Tolosa, who landed on Rincón Island seeking water, said they followed footprints and surprised a man covered with post-stings in a semi-savage manner.

Federico Lavarriere, one of the sailors, tried to talk to the king of the bleak isle, but he answered only in guttural sounds, as though he had forgotten his language. By signs the sailors induced him to lead them to a hidden source of water.

On leaving, they invited him to go along, but he took one look at the ship and fled into the bush.

It was on Juan Fernandez island off the central part of Chile that Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of "Robinson Crusoe," lived.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Charles Fressard, 85 years, still is a firm believer in the institution of matrimony. He has just taken as his sixth bride, Mrs. Marie Spandberg, 65. It is the second marital venture for the new Mrs. Fressard.

Portland, Ore.—Wanted: A dog to nurse a lion.

The lioness baby at the Portland city zoo is suffering from rickets, and won't respond to the cod liver oil and the sunshine that cured its mother of a similar ailment. The cub is no bigger than an ordinary tomat.

Chicago—Said eight-year-old Lindy Johnson to Judge Jay A. Schiller:

"Didn't you ever soap a window when you were a kid?"

Said the court:

"Yes, I did."

"Well," continued Lindy, "what do you think of a man who soaks a kid in the jaw just for soaping a window? There're lots of windows that's never got washed if it wasn't for kids like me."

Judge Schiller answered by fining Henry Olson \$10 for "soaking" Lindy.

Falls City, Neb.—John Buchholz, 18 and brawny, doesn't know his own strength. To find out and to demonstrate to several friends he went into a graveyard and pushed over 14 tombstones.

A judge decided to put him in jail for five days and ordered him to pay the cost of restoring the markers.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Just what sort of winter awaits Pennsylvania continues to perplex the "goose-boose" prophet. His chief collaborator, the caterpillar, seems to be on the fence this year. Black-hued caterpillars mean a cold, old-fashioned winter. Light-colored caterpillars are harbingers of a mild winter. This year, farmers report, caterpillars, for the most part, are spotted.

Buffalo, N. Y.—August E. Formella, 28, a pall-bearer at the funeral of his uncle, fell dead after entering St. Stanislaus church. The exertion of helping carry the casket had been too much for him.

Alton, Ill.—Justice of the Peace Gorman wonders what's the matter with cupid. He offered to perform his first marriage ceremony without cost. That was two weeks ago, but there have been no takers.

Chicago—"The trouble with law and government," said Clarence Darrow, the attorney, "is lawyers. They are interested in preserving the past. There is nothing sacred to them unless it has existed before. They are against anything new."

His opinion was expressed in an address.

Chicago—The secret, say delegates to the Illinois Association of Chiropodists, is out: Adam and Eve both had flat feet. "But," said one delegate, "the ancients were better off than most moderns. They suffered from foot trouble due mainly to poor circulation, which they couldn't help."

Oklahoma City—Exit, for health's sake, of the syph-like figure for women is predicted by Dr. C. J. Saboroka, of Northwestern University's school of medicine.

He told the Oklahoma City Clinical Society that an awakening to the tremendous menace to health of self-starvation presaged the return of curves.

"Business men have begun a war of their own against the diet-starved girls in their offices," he said.

Seattle—Four-year-old Norman Keeney wants to live in a bakery. He was found at 4:30 a. m., looking into a window with only a little more than his night clothing on. "I want to live here," he told a policeman who found him and took him home.

Baton Rouge, La.—Parents and not the school authorities will have to see that Louisiana High school children get to bed at sensible hours. State Superintendent of Education Harris says its "perfectly absurd and ridiculous" for school youngsters to stay up dancing until 2 o'clock in the morning but, he informed a mother who appealed for aid, "the whole matter is in the hands of parents."

Baltimore—Absolute quiet and rest were recommended by a physician for Gioacchino Babbusci. So Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut aided in carrying out the doctor's orders. He sentenced Babbusci to four concurrent terms of a year and a day each at the Atlanta penitentiary for violations of the liquor law.

Pawhuska, Okla.—Relatives of Osage Rind, colorful chief of the Osage Indians, who died last winter, have carried out his last wish that his ceremonial trappings and other relics be given to the Smithsonian Museum.

Bacon Rind had visited the museum often. Now his tomahawk, coup stick and other belongings, including his photograph in full tribal regalia, are on display there.

Dallas—George C. Smith, general traffic manager for the Atchafalaya-Kansas-Texas railway, believes thousands of Texans are no longer "train conscious." He said a survey in several leading colleges dis-

closed 80 per cent of the students had never ridden a railroad train. Scottsboro, Ind.—John Brown reported for jury duty. The first case was Brown vs. Brown. Another Brown was awaiting trial. The defendant's wife was Mary Brown, same name as Juror Brown's wife. Juror Brown asked to be excused.

A Huntsville householder here wanted to get their leaves raked by promising the kids a big bonfire they'll have to make a state occasion of it. Police have ordered that firemen and policemen must be notified five days in advance of any leaf-burnings. A \$200 fine and 30-day jail sentence may be invoked against violators.

Eighty thousand carrier pigeons were used by Britain during the World War.

ELECTION EXPENSES

Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The National Progressive League for Franklin D. Roosevelt today reported it had expended \$7,922 between September 5 and October 24 in the presidential campaign.

The report was filed by Henry F. Quinn, of Washington, assistant treasurer.

Donald R. Richberg of Chicago is chairman of the league. Contributions amounting to \$3,494 were listed. Of this, \$3,000 came from the Democratic National committee.

The organization also said it had borrowed \$4,000, and had unpaid obligations amounting to \$7,220. On October 24 it had \$2,351. The Allied Forces for Prohibition

also filed its report with South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, saying that from January 1 to October 24 its total disbursements amounted to \$212,708 and contributions received \$216,769. All the contributions were in small sums.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The annual report of the Rockefeller foundation for the year ended December 31, 1931, issued today discloses that of the total ledger value of investments, amounting to \$191,795,207 at the year's close, investments in bonds totaled \$82,541,204 and in stocks \$109,254,003. The proportion of the "used" in bonds increased to about 43 per cent from 42 per cent in the year preceding.

STUDENTS PROTEST

Madrid, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Students at the University of Madrid broke up a law class in disorder today in protest against the presence in Spain of Premier Herriot of France on what the student leaders describe as a "mission of imperialism."

Presumably their charge was in connection with reports, denied officially both here and in Paris, that the premier came in connection with a pact of mutual assistance between the two governments.

Law students in a class directed by Prof. Luis Jimenez ASua, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, walked out, then paraded the streets shouting against war and imperialism until they were dispersed by police. Immediately afterward they

assembled in a corridor of the class room building and voted a strike for the duration of M. Herriot's visit.

HIGH SCORE

Washington—The Army Air Corps held some bombing matches at Langley Field, Va., made the highest scores. They finished with a total of 1,953 points out of a possible 2,000.

MODERN WOMEN

Need not suffer miserably pain and delay due to cold, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, makes you give blood, builds up all organs, for over 40 years. Ask for "The Diamond Brand" in every drug store.

A Thought

But that, one of men, has won I say unto thee: He who does not know how that rebellion burst open thy mouth, and eat that I give you.—Benedict XVI.

There is little hope of equity where rebellion reigns.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Never Such an Event Before.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

How Are You Going To Vote?

Vital, serious thoughts for your consideration:

NEVER before in the history of Connecticut has so grave importance attended the choice of our national representatives at Washington.

WE HAVE lived through three years of a depression and are emerging from it. We were caught in a storm that nearly uprooted civilization itself. Let's not go backward now!

TODAY this country needs confidence. It is beginning to get confidence. Change administrations and that confidence will be lost. Business activities now under way will be slowed down; certainty will give way to uncertainty.

THIS is an issue that affects your job, if you work for wages; your salary, if you work in an office, your profits, if you're a business man; and the amount of your dividends, if you're a stockholder. It affects you if you hold an insurance policy. Do you want a change now? Do you want to see a slowing down process begin?

IF WE change administrations in November, it will be four months before the new administration goes into office. This will mean four months of uncertainty for business. It will mean that during this period, millions of conservative people—people responsible for the conduct of business, large and small—will have to wait until the policies of the incoming administration are made known. After that would come the experiments of a new leader. The uncertainty wouldn't end in March! It would take many more months before a new administration would find itself, and satisfied business men what its policies actually were. This is assuming that the Democratic party can control its Hearsts, McAdoos, Huey Longs, Norrises, Garners, LaFollettes and all the other radicals.

CALVIN COOLIDGE said in New York: "Before we decide that we want a change, we ought to determine what the chances are of securing any improvement." Because of the interdependence of labor and business, a change will reflect immediately upon the men and women who work for wages and salary. The situation contains the possibility of increasing the ranks of the unemployed—at just a time when unemployment has begun to decrease. Even the people who are fortunate enough to have employment now will be taking a risk with a new administration, staking not only part of the money in their pay envelopes, but even their very jobs.

PUT all this together and there is more than a year of uncertainty ahead; a year or more of hesitation; a time in which headway should be made every month.

ASK yourself this question: "HOW will a change in the present administration increase my salary or wages?" If you can't find the answer, don't take the chance!

LET'S GO FORWARD — NOT BACKWARD! LET'S TAKE NO CHANCES!

- 1. Return President Hoover to the White House.
2. Give him a Congress in Sympathy with his plans.
3. Vote for a Senator and Congressmen who will support, not embarrass him!
4. Vote the Republican ticket straight - keep Connecticut first in good government.

HERBERT HOOVER for PRESIDENT

HIRAM BINGHAM for U. S. SENATOR Fearless—Trustworthy

JOHN H. TRUMBULL and the Entire State Ticket — Tried and Experienced

Clarence W. Seymour for CONGRESS "Protection for Connecticut"

PULL THE SECOND LEVER. PUT THE "X" IN THE SECOND COLUMN. VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN!

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, ALLYN HOUSE, HARTFORD.

HERE'S FULL TEXT OF HOOVER SPEECH

President Lists Eight Items in Rival's Program Which He Says Would Endanger the Nation — Scores Governor For His Allies—Fears Peril in Tariff Cut — Defends Own Policies As Having Averted 25 Years of Chaos.

Madison Square Garden, Nov. 1. (AP)—Following is the text of President Hoover's address last night in New York:

This campaign is more than a contest between two men. It is more than a contest between two parties. It is a contest between two philosophies of government.

We are told by the opposition that we must have a change, and that we must have a new deal. It is not the change that comes from normal development of National life to which I object, but the proposal to alter the whole foundations of our National life which have been built through generations of testing and struggle, and of the principles upon which we have built the nation.

The expressions our opponents use must refer to important changes in our economic and social system and our system of government, otherwise they are nothing but mere words. And I realize that in this time of distress many of our people are asking whether our social and economic system is incapable of that primary function of providing security and comfort of life to all of the freebies of our 25,000,000 homes in America, whether our social system provides for the fundamental development and progress of our people, whether our form of government is capable of originating and sustaining that security and progress.

This question is the basis upon which our opponents are appealing to the people in their fears and distress. They are proposing changes and so-called reforms which would destroy the very foundations of our American system.

Asks Careful Consideration

Our people should consider the primary facts before they come to the judgment—not merely through political agitation and glitter of promise, and the discouragement of temporary hardships—whether they will support changes which radically affect the whole system which has been built up by 150 years of the form of government. They should not approach the question in the despair with which our opponents would clothe it.

Our Economic System Has Received Abnormal Shocks

During the past three years, which temporarily dislocated its normal functioning, these shocks have in a large measure come from without our borders, but I say to you that our system of government has enabled us to take such strong action as to prevent the disaster which would otherwise have come to our nation. We can and we will further to develop measures and programs which are now demonstrating their ability to bring about restoration and progress.

Names Opponents

We must look into the type of leaders who are appearing in the Democratic ticket, whose philosophies have been well known all their lives, whose demand for a change in the American system are frank and forceful. I can respect the sincerity of the man in respect to desire to change our form of government and our social and economic system, though I shall do my best tonight to prove they are wrong. I refer particularly to Senator Norris, Senator La Follette, Senator Curtis, Senator Huey Long, Senator Wheeler, William R. Hearst, and other exponents of a social philosophy different from the traditional American one. Unless these men feel assurance of support to their ideas they certainly would not be supporting these candidates and the Democratic party. The zeal of these men indicates that they have sure confidence that they will have voice in the administration of our Government.

I may say at once that the changes proposed from all these Democratic principals and allies are of the most profound and penetrating character. If they are brought about this will not be the America which we have known in the past.

that only through ordered liberty, through freedom to the individual and equal opportunity to the individual will his initiative and enterprise be summoned to spur the march of progress.

Individualism

It is by the maintenance of equality of opportunity and, therefore, of a society absolutely fluid in freedom of the movement of its human particles that our individualism departs from the individualism of Europe. We resent class distinctions because there can be no rise for the individual through the frozen strata of classes, and no stratification of classes, can take place in a mass lived by the free rise of its particles. Thus, in our ideals, the able and ambitious are able to rise constantly from the bottom to leadership in the community.

Government By Cooperation

It is in the further development of this cooperation and a sense of its responsibility that we should find solution for many of our complex problems, and not by the extension of government into our economic and social life. The greatest relief to cooperate with each other, and its most resolute action should be to deny the extension of bureaucracy. We have developed great agencies of cooperation by the assistance of the Government which promote and protect the interests of individuals and the smaller units of business. The Federal Reserve system, in its strengthening and support of the smaller banks; the Farm Board, in its strengthening and support of the farmer; the National Home Loan Bank, in the mobilizing of building and loan associations and savings banks; the Federal Land Banks, in giving independence and strength to land mortgage associations; the great mobilization of business and industry in measures of recovery, and a score of other activities are not Socialism—they are the essence of protection to the development of free men.

Primary Commission of this Whole American System is Not the Regulation of men but the cooperation of free men. It is founded upon the conception of responsibility of the individual to the community, of the responsibility of local communities and of states, then of the state to the national Government.

It is founded on a peculiar conception of self-government designed to maintain this equal opportunity to the individual, and through decentralization to bring to each individual his responsibilities. The centralization of government will destroy the system.

Federal, Local Responsibility

It is founded on a conception that in times of emergency, when forces are running beyond control of individuals or other cooperative action, beyond the control of local communities and of states, then the great reserve power of the Federal Government shall be brought into action to protect the community. But when these forces have ceased there must be a return of state, local, and individual responsibility.

Imprecable March of Scientific Discovery

With its train of new inventions, presents every year new problems to government and new problems to the social order. Questions arise which threaten the progress of the growth of these new and gigantic tools, democracy can remain master in its own house, can preserve the fundamentals of our American system. I contend that it can; and I contend that this American system of ours has demonstrated its validity and superiority over any system yet invented by human mind.

It has demonstrated it in the face of the greatest test of our history—that is, the emergency which we have faced in the past three years. When the political and economic weakness of many nations of Europe, the result of the World War and its aftermath culminated in the collapse of their institutions, the delicate adjustment of our economic system to the world, it is an American system.

Text. No one knows the reasons better than you. They are reasons so great that many of the leading banks sought directly or indirectly to convert their assets into gold or its equivalent with the result that they practically ceased to function as credit institutions; that many of our citizens sought flight for their capital to other countries; that many of them attempted to hoard gold in large amounts. These were but indications of the depth of confidence and of the belief that our Government could not overcome these forces.

Republicans Overcame Crisis

At these forces were overcome—perhaps by narrow margins—and this crisis demonstrated what the courage of a nation can accomplish under the resolute leadership of the Republican party. And I say, the Republican party, because our opponents, before and during the crisis, proposed no constructive program; though some of their members historically supported ours. Later on, the Democratic House of Representatives did develop the real thought and ideas of the Democratic party, but it was so destructive that it had to be defeated, for it would have destroyed, not healed.

It is therefore contended that the problem of this inchoate new machinery which has been propounded in this campaign, would be to undermine and destroy our American system.

30 Years History

Before we enter upon such courses, I would like for you to consider what the results of this American system have been during the last 30 years—that is, one single generation. For if it can be demonstrated by means of this, our unequalled political, social, and economic system, we have secured a lift in the standards of living and an affluence of comfort and hope to man and woman—the growth of equal opportunity, the widening of the world, then we should not tamper with it, or destroy it; but on the contrary we should restore it and its gradual improvement and perfection for our country and for our children.

Democratic Proposals

And in order to indicate to you that the proposals of our opponents will endanger or destroy our system, I propose to analyze a few of the proposals of our whole country in their relation to these fundamentals.

First

A proposal of our opponents which would break down the American system is the expansion of Government expenditures by the Federal Government, and group raids on the public treasury. The expansion of Government expenditures beyond the minimum limit necessary to conduct the proper functions of the Government enmeshes men to work for the Government. We combine the whole governmental expenditure of the national, state, and municipal—we will find that before the World War each citizen worked, theoretically, 25 days out of each year for the Government. In 1934 he worked 45 days a year for the Government. Today he works for the support of forms of government 61 days out of the year.

Interference With Economy

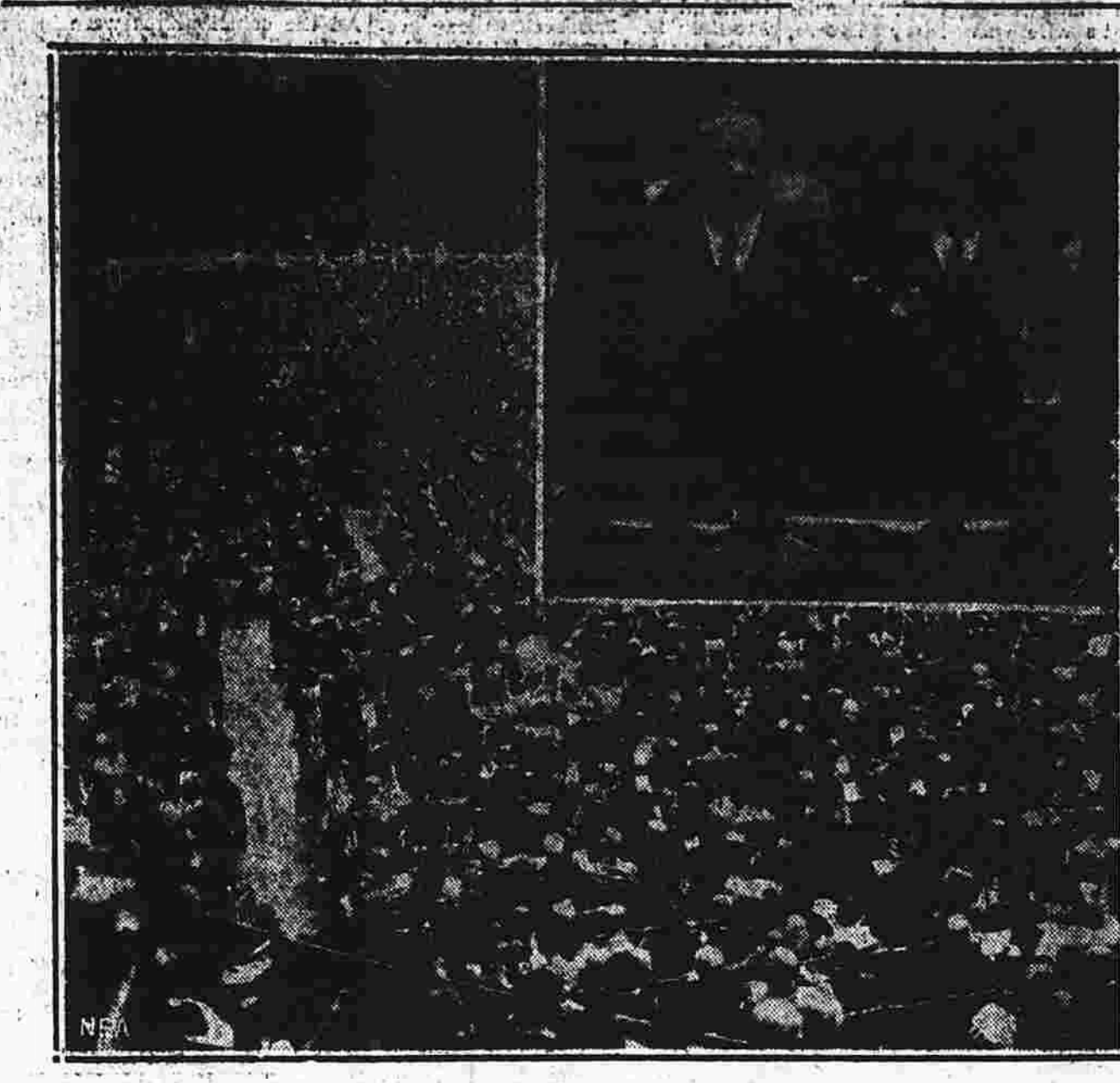
No nation can consent its citizens to this proportion of men's time without national impoverishment and destruction of their liberties. Our nation cannot do it without destroying to our whole people the American system. The Federal Government has been forced in this emergency to unusual expenditures, but in partial alleviation of expenditures, the Republican Administration has made a successful effort to reduce the ordinary running expenses of the Government. Our opponents have persistently interfered with such policies.

World Collapse

Three years ago there came a break in progress. A break of the same type we have met 15 times in a century and yet we have overcome them. It is 15 months later came a further blow by which the world to us by the earthquakes of the collapse in nations throughout the world as the aftermath of the World War. The workings of our system were dislocated. Millions of men and women were out of jobs, business men and farmers suffered. There was a bitter. I do not seek to minimize the depth of it. We may thank God that in view of this storm, 30,000,000 still have their jobs; yet this must not distract our thoughts from the supporting of the other 30,000,000 who are unemployed.

These expenditures proposed by the Democratic House of Representatives and special sessions of Congress are a special session of Congress, under the personal leadership of the Democratic party.

THE PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK



Twenty-three thousand shouting, stamping Republicans gave President Hoover a tumultuous ovation in New York's huge Madison Square Garden when he stepped before them to warn that a change of administration in the federal government would imperil the economic structure of the country. The larger photo shows the vast crowd that jammed the Garden while 50,000 surged against police lines which encircled the big structure. The inset shows President Hoover as he arose to begin his address—one of the most important in his campaign for re-election. At his side is seen Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who was given a tremendous cheer when introduced to the crowd.

provement in the scale of living, the advance of comfort and intellectual life, inspiration and ideals did not arise without right principles. The American system, which produced them, shall that system be discarded because vote-seeking men appeal to distress and say that the machinery is all wrong and that it must be abandoned or tampered with? Is it not more sensible to realize the simple fact that some extraordinary forces have been thrown into the mechanism temporarily deranging its operation? Is it not wiser to believe that the difficulty is not with the principles upon which our American system is founded and designed through all these generations of inheritance? Should not our purpose be to restore the normal working of that system which has brought to us such immeasurable benefits, and not destroy it?

Second

Another proposal of our opponents which would destroy the American system is that of inflation of the currency. The bill which passed the last session of the Democratic House called upon the Treasury of the United States to issue \$2,500,000,000 in paper currency that would be unconvertible into solid values. Call it what you will, greenbacks or fiat money. It was that nightmare which hung over our own country for years after the Civil War.

Third

In our special situation today the issuance of greenbacks means the immediate departure of this country from the gold standard, as there could be no provision for the redemption of such currency in gold. The new currency must obviously go to immediate and constantly fluctuating discount when associated with currency convertible in gold.

Fourth

Another proposal of our opponents which would wholly alter our American system of life and government is the reduction of the protective tariff for revenue. The protective tariff and its results upon our economic structure has become gradually embedded into our economic life since the first protective tariff act passed by the American Congress under the Administration of George Washington. There have been gaps at times of Democratic control, when this protection has been taken away. But it has been so embedded that its removal has never failed to bring disaster. Whole towns, communities, and farms of agriculture, with their homes, schools and churches have been built up under this system of protection. The grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of millions of farms if that protection be taken away. Their churches and school houses will decay.

Fifth

Another proposal is that the Government go into the power business. Three years ago, in view of the extension of the use of transmission of power over state borders and the difficulties of this industry in the face of state insurance and taxation, it was recommended to the Congress that such interstate power should be placed under regulation by the Federal Government.

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ship of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate; and their allies in the Senate, enacted a law to extend the Government into personal banking business. This I was compelled to veto, out of fidelity to the whole American system of life and government. I may repeat a part of that veto message—and it remains unchanged by any Democratic leader, I said:

Legislative Remedy

This bill raises one of the important issues confronting our people. It is squarely the issue of Federal Government ownership of private and local government capital to construct. In these cases, power is often a by-product and should be disposed of by contract or lease. But, for the Federal Government to expand such a great and major purpose of a power and manufacturing business is to break down the initiative and enterprise of the American people; it is destruction of equality of opportunity and money-lending institution of all kinds. It would constitute a gigantic centralization of banking and finance to which the American people have been properly opposed over a hundred years. The purpose of the expansion is no longer to control the spirit of solving every country and town in the United States. Every political pressure would be assembled for particular persons. It would be within the power of these agencies to dictate the welfare of millions of individuals and private corporations. Huge losses and great scandals must inevitably result. It would mean the squandering of public credit to be ultimately borne by the taxpayer. I stated further that—

Public Works

Recently there was circulated through the unemployed in this country a letter from the Democratic candidate in which he stated that he "would support measures for the inauguration of self-liquidating public works such as the utilization of water resources, flood control, land reclamation, to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times."

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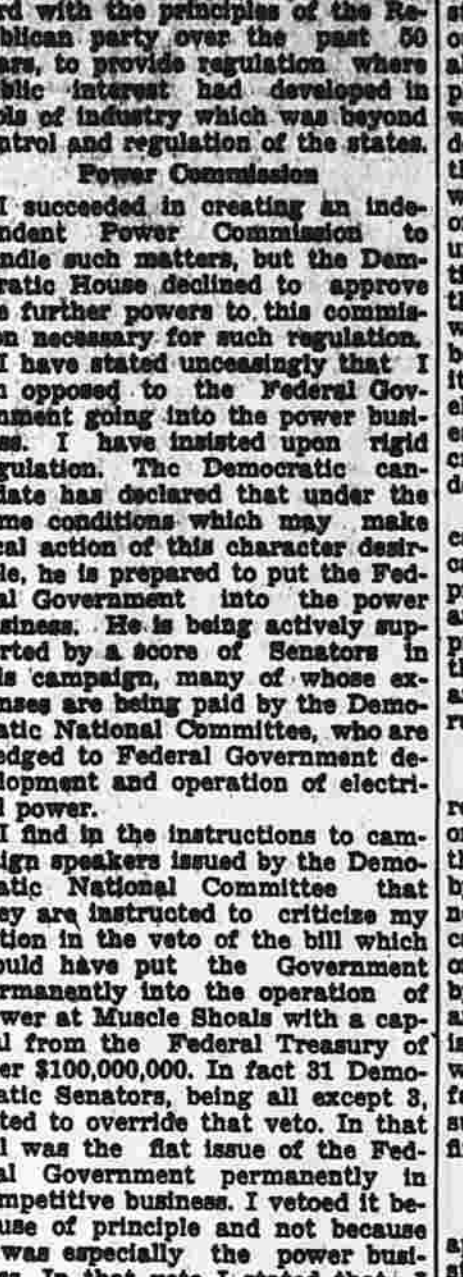
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I especially emphasize that promise to promote "employment for all surplus labor at all times." At first I could not believe that anyone would so crudely as to hold out a hope so absolutely impossible. But the realization to these 10,000,000 who are unemployed. But the authenticity of this promise has been verified. And I protest against such frivolous promises being held out to another man. It is demonstrable that no such employment can be found. But the point I wish to make here and now is the mental attitude and spirit of the Democratic party to attempt it. I do not believe that anyone would so crudely as to hold out a hope so absolutely impossible. But the realization to these 10,000,000 who are unemployed. But the authenticity of this promise has been verified. And I protest against such frivolous promises being held out to another man. It is demonstrable that no such employment can be found. But the point I wish to make here and now is the mental attitude and spirit of the Democratic party to attempt it.

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in co-operation with the state authorities. The reconstruction was in accordance with the principles of the Republican party over the past 50 years, to provide regulation where public interest had developed in tools of industry which was beyond control and regulation of the states.

Power Commission

I succeeded in creating an independent Power Commission to handle such matters, but the Democratic House declined to approve the further powers to this commission necessary for such regulation. I have stated unceasingly that I am opposed to the Federal Government going into the power business. I have insisted upon rigid regulation. The Democratic candidate has declared that under the same conditions which may make local action of this character desirable, he is prepared to put the Federal Government into the power business. He is being actively supported by a score of Senators in this campaign, many of whose expenses are being paid by the Democratic National Committee, who are pledged to Federal Government development and operation of electrical power.

Need Protection

I have said before, and I want to repeat on this occasion, that the only method by which we can stop the suffering and unemployment is by returning our people to their normal jobs in their normal homes, carrying on the normal process of living. This can be done only by sound processes of protecting and stimulating recovery of the existing economic system upon which we have built our progress thus far—preventing any such process of such sound employment as we can find in the meantime.

On Supreme Court Statement

Seventh. Recently, at Indianapolis, I called attention to the statement made by Governor Roosevelt in his address on October 25 with respect to the Supreme Court of the United States. He said: "After March 4, 1933, the Republican Party was in complete control of all branches of the Government—executive, Senate and House, and I may add for good measure, in order to make it complete, the Supreme Court as well."

Present Problems

"Our industrial plant is built. The problem just now is whether under existing conditions it is not overbuilt. The power problem is not to be solved by the Federal Government going into the power business, nor is it to be solved by the project in this bill. The remedy for abuses in the conduct of that industry lies in regulation and not in the organization of administration entering upon the business itself. I have recommended to the Congress on various occasions that action should be taken to establish Federal regulation of interstate power in cooperation with state authorities. It would constitute a gigantic centralization of banking and finance to which the American people have been properly opposed over a hundred years. The purpose of the expansion is no longer to control the spirit of solving every country and town in the United States. Every political pressure would be assembled for particular persons. It would be within the power of these agencies to dictate the welfare of millions of individuals and private corporations. Huge losses and great scandals must inevitably result. It would mean the squandering of public credit to be ultimately borne by the taxpayer. I stated further that—

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HERE'S FULL TEXT OF HOOVER SPEECH

(Continued from Page Eight)

As for myself, I am confident that if we do not destroy this American system, if we continue to stimulate scientific research, if we continue to build voluntary cooperative action, instead of financial concentration, if we continue to build it into a system of free men, my children will enjoy the same opportunity that have come to me and to the whole 120,000,000 of my countrymen. I wish to see American government conducted in this fashion.

Danger of Bureaucracy. If these measures, these promises, which I have discussed, or those failures to disavow these projects; this attitude of mind, mean anything, they mean the enormous expansion of the Federal Government, they mean the growth of bureaucracy such as we have never seen in our history. No man who has not occupied my position in Washington can fully realize the constant battle which must be carried on against income tax, against the Federal Government's expansion, against the growth of bureaucracy.

Our legislative bodies can not delegate their authority to any dictator, but without such delegation every member of these bodies is impelled in representation of the interest of his constituents to constantly seek privileges and demand service in the use of such agencies. Every time the Federal Government extends its arm 531 Senators and Congressmen become actual boards of directors of that business. Capable men cannot be chosen by politics from all the various talents required. Even if they were supermen, if there were no politics in the selection of the Congress, if there were no constant pressure for this and for that, so large a number would be incapable as a board of directors of any institution. At once when these extensions take place, the authority and responsibility of state governments, and institutions are undermined. Every enterprise of private business is at once halted to know what Federal action is going to be. It destroys initiative and courage.

We can do no better than quote that great statesman of labor, the late Samuel Gompers, in speaking of a similar situation:

"It is a question of whether it shall be government by ownership or private ownership under central. If I were a minority of one in this convention, I would want to cast my vote so that the men of labor shall not willingly enslave themselves to government in their industrial effort."

"No Regimentation of Men" We have heard a great deal in this campaign about reactionaries, conservatives, progressives, liberals and radicals. I have not yet heard an attempt by any one of the orators who mouth these phrases to define the principles upon which they base these classifications. There is one thing I can say without any question of doubt—that is, that the spirit of liberalism is to create freedom; it is not the regimentation of men. It is not the extension of bureaucracy. I have said in this city before now that you can not extend the mastery of government over the daily life of a people without somewhere making it master of people's souls and thoughts. Expansion of government in business means that the government is driven to protect itself from the political consequences of its errors in order irrevocably without peace to greater and greater control of the nation's press and platform. Free speech does not live many hours after free industry and free commerce die.

Freedom Over All. It is a false liberalism that interrupts itself into government operation of business. Every step in that direction poisons the very roots of liberalism. It poisons political equality, free speech, free press, the equality of opportunity. It is the road, not to liberty, but to less liberty. True liberalism is found, not in striving to spread bureaucracy, but in striving to set bounds to it. True liberalism is the legitimate freedom first in the confident belief that without such freedom the pursuit of other blessings is in vain. Liberalism is a force truly of the spirit proceeding from the deep realization that economic freedom cannot be sacrificed if political freedom is to be preserved. Even if the government conduct of business could give us the maximum of efficiency instead of least efficiency, it would be purchased at the cost of freedom. It would increase rather than decrease abuse and corruption, stifle initiative and invention, undermine development of leadership, cripple mental and spiritual energies of our people, extinguish equality of opportunity, and dry up the spirit of liberty and progress. Men who are going about this country announcing that they are liberals because of their promises to extend the Government in business are not liberals. They are reactionaries of the United States.

And I do not wish to be misunderstood, or misunderstood; I do not mean that our Government is to part with one idea of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest. I have already stated that democracy must remain master in its own house. I have stated that abuse and wrongdoing must be punished and controlled. Nor do I wish to be misunderstood as stating that the United States is free for all and deal take the hindmost essence of equality of opportunity of our American system is that there shall be no monopoly or domination by any group or section in this country, whether it be business, sectional or a group interest. On the contrary, our American system demands economic justice, as well as political and social justice; it is not a system of laissez faire.

I am not setting up the contention that our American system is perfect. No human ideal has ever been perfectly attained, since humanity itself is not perfect. But the wisdom of our forefathers and the statesmen of the 30 men who have preceded me in this office hold to the conception that progress can only be attained as the sum of accomplishments of free individuals, and they have held unalterably to these principles.

In the ebb and flow of economic life our people in times of prosperity tend naturally to neglect the vigilance over their rights. Moreover, wrongdoing is obscured by apparent success in enterprise. Then insidious diseases and wrongdoings grow apace. We have in our life our people in times of prosperity and weakness come to the surface and our people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, are tempted to extremes which may destroy, rather than build.

It is men who do wrong, not our institutions. It is men who violate the laws and public rights. It is men, not institutions, which must be punished.

Continues to Hold Ideal. In my acceptance speech four years ago at Palo Alto I stated:

wider vision and higher hope; it leads to opportunity for greater and greater service, not alone of man to man in our country, but from our country to the world. It leads to health in body and a spirit unfeigned, youthful, eager with a vision stretching beyond the farthest horizons with an open mind, sympathetic and generous. But that must be built upon our experience with the past, upon the foundations which have made our country great. It must be the product of our truly American system.

WAPPING

There was a large gathering at the Halloween social which was held at the local Parish House last Friday evening and nearly all came dressed in the usual Halloween costumes. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: The prettiest girl, Eleanor Howard, Miss Lillian Bennett, Miss Florence Dewey and the most beautiful to Miss Miss Nevers. After the grand march which was led by Fay Burdard as the drum major, games were played and the usual refreshments for Halloween, doughnuts and apples, were served.

Roger Spencer and Phillip Wallis, both of Avery street, started last Friday morning for an automobile tour through the New England states and into Canada.

After a long parade through South Windsor Hill back to the Wapping school hall, by the Republican party, which was led by the South Windsor Fire Department, Fire and Drum Corps, there were very interesting speeches in the hall by John Dasher, Howard Alcorn, Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Kenneth Cramer and George Cohen. At the close of the speeches the large audience was treated to ice cream and cookies.

The South Windsor Garden Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. William Green last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. W. Parker, who spoke very interestingly as the speaker.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Windsor Warehouse Company was held at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening. There were about 50 persons who attended the public corned beef hash supper which was served in the basement of the First Congregational church last Friday evening, by the United Workers of that church with Mrs. John S. Clapp and Mrs. H. V. Parker in charge.

The dog quarantine which was placed on this town last June has been removed and the dogs are at liberty once more.

At a short business meeting of the Congregational Church of Wapping, held at the Congregational church held at the close of the morning service Sunday, the following delegates were appointed to attend the conference of Congregational Churches of Connecticut which is to be held at the Torrington church Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 1 and 2; Charles J. Dewey and George A. Collins with the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. David Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrier and two children and Mr. Carrier's mother all from Britain, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Watrous on Sunday.

Stanley Billings is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cobb and three children of Columbia were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snow on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney last Saturday at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Mrs. Sweeney was Miss Marguerite West of Foster street, in Wapping, before her marriage.

Jack Heritage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heritage is ill at his home with a slight attack of pleurisy and pneumonia.

Miss Helen Frink was taken quite ill at her home last Saturday and is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Batty left Saturday morning by automobile for Sheffield, Mass., where they spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Geer.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, held a short business meeting at the church Sunday evening and then motored to the Center Congregational church in Manchester where they attended the rally of the Young People's Society of the Hartford East Association. Dr. Woford C. Timmons of the South Congregational church of New Britain was the speaker. A social hour followed for the visiting societies in the Parish hall.

HEBRON

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Special music was rendered by Mr. Liebe of Rockville on the bass viol, Franklin DeHaven playing the viola and Mrs. Lathrop West the piano at the Tolland Federated church Sunday morning service.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and son Warren, Mrs. Anna Beek and son, Charles of New York City were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Crossland.

Mrs. Alex Ross and daughter, Esther Ross of Wethersfield, Mass., and Mrs. Henry Thilston of West New-

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START TREASURE HUNT

Greenup, Ky., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Talk of a treasure hunt stirred this town today following the discovery of a petrified human arm, Indian relics and 12 nuggets which apparently are gold, in an obscure cavern, 18 miles southwest of here.

Three Greenup men, L. G. Stager, undertaker, Dr. C. P. Norton, and Edward Wellman, who entered the cave, planned to set today to secure mineral rights on surrounding land.

Two boys, John and Troy Holbrook, led the men to the cavern, which was reached by an entrance so small that the party had to crawl through on their hands and knees.

Inside, they found a room about 15 feet high, 12 feet wide and 14 feet long, with openings to other underground chambers. A more detailed examination of the cavern will be made later, the men said.

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Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Josephine Romano and Miss Margaret Carrigan of Bridgeport, Conn., were week-end guests at the Steele House.

Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Mescham.

Dr. Harris W. Price returned to his home in West Newton, Mass., after several days spent at the home of his father Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley left Sunday for a week's auto trip to Ottawa, Canada.

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burden of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must provide food and make ends meet.

If you are tired, worn out, nervous, if you feel that you need a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on . . .

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

THE GIFT GIVING EVENT OF THE WEEK
— MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS —
THE COUNTRY STORE
— AT —
STATE THEATER
TOMORROW NIGHT
A STAGE LOAD OF PROVISIONS GIVEN AWAY FREE



ALL MERCHANDISE SUPPLIED BY
BRUNNER'S MARKET
Manchester's Leading Food Store
THIS WEEK'S PRIZES ARE:--

1 and 2—Consists of 4 bags of Gold Medal Flour to a prize.	6 and 7—Consists of a large ham, bottle of Chili sauce and 2 heads of cabbage to a prize.
3 and 4—Consists of 4 bags of Washington Flour to a prize.	8 and 9—Consists of a (24 can) case of fruits and vegetables.
5—100 lb. bag of Sugar.	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 consists of 2 baskets of assorted groceries to a prize.

SEE DISPLAY IN STATE THEATER BUILDING

On The Screen--WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

A Daring, Gripping Romance

Strangers from the far corners of the earth . . . flung together by fate for 24 desperate, dramatic days! Their lives touching, tangling in a skein of sensation woven by jesting Gods . . . parting at journey's end never to meet again!

ONE WAY PASSAGE

STARRING
WILLIAM POWELL
—AND—
KAY FRANCIS

Their Tickets Took Them to a Heaven of Love . . .
But Port Was the Gateway to Hell!

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of **VICKS VAPORUS**

A practical way to pay your Bills now

Why worry day after day, month after month, when by securing a cash loan through us you can pay any overdue bills now—and still have enough extra money for personal or family necessities.

You can choose a Repayment Plan that best suits your present income.

Phone—Write—
or Come In

The only cash advance in three and one half per cent per month on the unpaid amount of the loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
753 MAIN STREET
S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

THEIR FIRST BIG HIT OF THE NEW SEASON!

Weather proof your coat with **WATER REPELLENT** from **WATER REPELLENT**... it's a better even better than their "Street of Sin"!

WHISTLE BLOWS, AND SAB SYLVIA DRIES HER TEARS

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Sylvia Sidney reverses the Pepliac legend. She cries while her heart is laughing. No young actress has looked so begone and shed tears through so much film footage as has Sylvia, but off-screen she is one of Hollywood's gayest spirits.

And her humor is not always above the practical-joking variety on which other film lights, notably William Haines, usually are commonly conceded a monopoly.

Throughout her role in "An American Tragedy," Sylvia was allotted but one tiny smile, more pathetic than joyous, and since a critic commented on this "tragedy smile," talent for pathos has been utilized time and again.

But the "tragedy smile" becomes, when Sylvia is being herself off-screen, a tinkling little giggle. Discovered Greta Garbo will not make tests, and that is why Karen Morley broke into pictures rather easily.

Clarence Brown, preparing to direct Garbo, needed someone to wear the star's clothes and speak her lines in preliminary tests. He called on Heddley Hopper, who served willingly until a cold confined her. Brown needed someone that day.

He was passing through the waiting office when he saw the casting office which to the right of the main hallway he saw the casting office. He was passing through the waiting office when he saw the casting office which to the right of the main hallway he saw the casting office.

A while later the sound "mixer" from his booth called down to him. "Do you want to hear the most marvelous recording voice that's ever come into these microphones?" he asked.

"Do you want to see a wonderful actress?" was Brown's reply. "She's on this stage."

And as the "marvelous voice" belonged to the "wonderful actress," Karen Morley was taken to the room where they sign contracts.

Hollywood Bits. Hysterical acts of the famous: Ann Harding never reads newspapers, especially not articles about herself. . . . But Marie Dressler obtained her education, she says, by reading faithfully the best daily in whatever town she "roared" at her father, Archie Mayo, corrupt director, wanders around studio commissaries springing practical jokes on friends—with trick gadgets. . . . And director Edmund Goulding works in an open-necked sweater, with neatly adjusted tie but no collar.

Work Forgotten When Film Extras Get Lunch Call. Hollywood—In this unrelenting parade: Noon is the great leveler on a movie set.

Fifteen hundred people swarmed the wharf in motley assortment of uniforms and costumes. Soldiers, keepers women carrying tiny Brit fish flags; officers and privates alike—high-born ladies and cockney "ladies"; noblemen and scrubwomen, all swayed by the common grief and excitement of seeing their men off to the Boer war.

The camera catches all this for "Cavalade," and it's a colorful scene with those feathered chapeaux, strange outlandish dresses and suits that were the last word in the nineties and not so very far from the "smart thing" for women today.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Changing Plug Types. When the time comes to replace spark plugs it is well to consider the changes that have developed in the motor since the last 10,000 miles have rolled by.

One owner's engine, for instance, runs cooler than when new, although compression is lower. He has found it an advantage to change to the next hottest plug type in the heat range. This gives him better performance, an easier starting motor and cleaner plug points.

In many cases just the opposite would apply. Often when engines age they run hotter, even though compression is lower. This calls for a colder plug in the heat range. If the new plugs are exactly the same type as the old there may be backing due to the points becoming too hot.

In selecting new plugs remember the shorter projections indicate the cold type. Longer projections mean a hot plug.

Cure for Wheel Fight. When the wheels of the car become so soft that they continually flex over an uneven road the drag link of the steering assembly is thrown out of line each time the wheels go over a bump or into a hole. A section of a spring leaf mounted under the drag link is communicated to the steering wheels. The owner calls it "wheel fight" and worries himself into a panic trying to find a remedy.

One way to solve this problem is to reduce the flexibility by inserting what is known as a spring type shock absorber. This is simply a spring type snubber, or bar, which strengthens the springs. It looks like a section of a spring leaf mounted upside down on top of the master leaf.

The action of this reverse leaf is to steady the sheaf of spring leaves by a sort of snubbing action. The result is that the spring and the drag link stays more nearly in line. This remedy has cured many of the worst cases of wheel fight.

Pointers on Car Radio. Enough experience has been had with car radio to establish certain facts which should be followed if best results are desired. For one thing, the aerial that is strung below the frame is an ineffective antenna. It is better to have a separate aerial consisting of a sort of "swish" in the reception when the sub-chassis pick-up is used, the action being somewhat like that of a short aerial.

Another pointer is that without all electric operation the set seldom provides full efficiency. A "B" battery may start off delivering 180 volts but soon drops to 125 or thereabouts. With the "B" power, added to the regular current supply is up to the desired point, provided the "A" battery (the car's storage battery) is kept in good condition.

To keep the "A" power up to par at all times it is necessary to increase the generator charging rate.

Cure Low Speed Ills. After they have been driven twenty thousand miles or so the engines of some cars develop low speed ailments. This is usually due to an impossible to obtain good low speed performance without a service job. The trouble is usually due to loss of compression.

To remedy this jerking action when the low pressure it is necessary to install new piston rings. Of course if the cylinder walls are worn and if there are other conditions to be met a ring replacement may not be sufficient.

On one model of a popular make of car it has been difficult to differentiate between low intake suction and a carburetor condition. In this case the customary procedure is to assume that the carburetor needs new and stronger valve springs. The carburetor is rebuilt and if the trouble continues then the service men go ahead with the ring job.

Safes Are Soft For This Priest

By Olive Roberts Barton

Those "burial-proof" safes and locks you hear about may defy the underworld, but they're easy for Father A. R. Drathman, Los Angeles priest who's known as the "Padre of the Locks." Lock-picking for years has been one of Father Drathman's hobbies, and he has opened safes and locks, just to prove it could be done, after burglars had failed.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Is your boy or girl going away to school this fall? Or, if not, are you going to some special school in town? Every fall, it seems to me, is another fork in the road of life, or at least in the road of education.

There are so many turnings and the choosing is so perplexing. It is rather than a road, the whole structure of education can perhaps best be likened to a tree. The trunk is the elementary and grammar school and the Junior High school.

So far, there is not much difference in the work the children are doing. They do the same things and do little planning about that "some day" to come.

Even the senior high schools until recently might be said to belong to the trunk. There are little choices, except between academic and commercial studies to make.

Trade Courses Bring Change. But now with vocational and trades high schools, there is a decided branching out of the main trunk in various directions.

The majority of students still elect the academic course. They are, as a basis, a special study later on. These special courses complete the picture of the tree, for now we have young citizens preparing for different professions, arts, or technical directions in the making nice distinctions in the branches they choose.

It is not easy to change after one is out at the end of a bough, to go back and begin all over again. This is why I believe that fall is an epoch in the life of the student. Has he or she, with the aid of his parent, chosen the way in which he really wishes to climb?

There is so much time lost by changing one's mind after one or two or three years have shown these young people that they are not really fitted for or interested in what they are doing.

They look back with regret to that other fall when they had to decide and choose wrongly. Don't Guess About Schooling. Now it is too late to go back, they feel, for the necessary foundation years have been lost.

I believe that a child of twelve should be conditioned to know what he wants to do in life. If the parents have done their part, it is not beyond reason that he should have some glimmering of what kind of an education he wants.

There should be no guessing about schooling. We only go to school once. It should have a plan and each child should build directly for the next.

Be sure that this fall there will not be any mistake—that whatever he takes is the right way for him. Education with no plan behind it is a thing of the past.

Be sure that this fall there will not be any mistake—that whatever he takes is the right way for him. Education with no plan behind it is a thing of the past.

HOOVER FLAYS RIVAL'S 'NEW DEAL' AS RUINOUS

(Continued from Page One)

spirit in action. It would be the end of the American system. "As for myself I am confident that if we do not destroy this American system, if we continue to stimulate scientific research, if we continue to give it impulse of initiative and enterprise my children will enjoy the same opportunity that have come to me and to the whole 120,000,000 of my countrymen."

"In discussing the tariff question, Mr. Hoover said whole towns and communities were built up and were dependent on the Republican protective tariff system."

"The grass will grow in streets of hundreds of cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of millions of farms if that protection be taken away," he said. "There churches and school houses will decay."

President Hoover's speech was characterized as "absolutely destructive;" the proposal he said was made by Roosevelt to support self liquidating public works sufficient to provide employment for "all surplus labor at all times."

"At first I could not believe that anyone would so brazenly hold out a hope so absolutely impossible of realization to these 10,000,000 who are unemployed," he said. "But the authenticity of this promise has been verified. And I protest against such frivolous promises being held out to suffering people."

"It is not conceivable that no such employment can be found. But the point I wish to make here and now is the mental attitude and spirit of the Democratic Party to attempt it. It is another mark of the character of the new deal and the destructive changes which mean the total abandonment of every principle upon which this government and the American system is founded."

Continuing his speech, the Chief Executive said "we have heard a great deal in this campaign about Reactionaries, Conservatives, Progressives, Liberals and Radicals. He interpolated at this point that "I think I belong to every group."

"Men who are going about this country announcing they are Liberals because of their promises to extend the government in business are not Liberals," the President added. "They are Reactionaries of the United States."

"I do not wish to be misquoted or misunderstood," the President said in conclusion. "I do not mean that our government is to part with one iota of its national resources without complete protection to the public interest."

"I have already stated that Democracy must remain master in its own house. I have stated that abuse and wrongdoing must be punished and controlled. Nor do I wish to be misinterpreted as stating that the United States is a free-for-all and devil-take-the-hindmost society."

"I am not setting up the contention that our American system is perfect. In the ebb and flow of economic life our people in times of prosperity and ease naturally tend to neglect vigilance over their own interests."

"But we have in the past seen in time of distress and difficulty that wrongdoing and weakness come to the surface and our people, in their endeavors to correct these wrongs, do take the extreme which is to destroy rather than build. It is men who do wrong, not our institutions. It is men, not institutions which must be punished."

(The full text of the President's speech will be found in today's Herald on Page 8.)

THE OPEN FORUM

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

VETS FOR SEYMOUR. To the Editor:—Yesterday I saw in your paper an article telling how a few Democratic ex-service men were trying to win away the support of the veterans from Colonel Seymour to Mr. Kopplemann. I understand Mr. Kopplemann has no military record. They are never interested in the National Guard, and that long before the World War he had the reputation of being a pacifist. We veterans are too smart to be fooled by this Kopplemann propaganda. Colonel Seymour is a buddy of ours. He spent four months on the Mexican border as a buck private and by long service has worked up, just as he worked his way off the farm, through school, into the law office. He has always favored the ex-service man wherever he could. Back in 1923 or 1924 he was State Commander of the American Legion and went to Washington to help us get the bonus.

Although both candidates are against the immediate payment of the bonus, I feel that we will get a better break from Colonel Seymour if we send him to Washington than we would from a man who has had no experience with us soldiers. Yours truly, J. A. Holzheimer, 32 Lilaac St., November 1, 1932.

KINDERGARTENS. Editor, Manchester Herald: The task that confronts the School Board is not a pleasant one. They undoubtedly would welcome any solution that could be presented to save Kindergarten from the School. There isn't a doubt in anyone's mind of the great value of keeping both. That isn't the problem at all. The hard planning is how to hold them and yet cut the cost. I wonder if they could not all keep on with drastic cuts in salary, and I mean cut to the budget, so that all might finish the year with something. Would any teacher who holds a more secure position than I do say "No"? She or he would be glad to help one less fortunate.

Teachers, eleven of them or more, out of work present a pathetic picture. I wonder if they could not all keep on with drastic cuts in salary, and I mean cut to the budget, so that all might finish the year with something. Would any teacher who holds a more secure position than I do say "No"? She or he would be glad to help one less fortunate.

Teachers cannot go from this town, at this time of year, and secure positions immediately. There is no doubt in my mind that the suggestion of a possible solution, if something must go and if there is no other way, why not take out the Special courses like Art, cooking and Sewing? Cut down on supervision. I wonder if they could not have a few more supervisors who never teach, or supervisors themselves. There has always been too many to watch over experienced girls.

This might be another solution. Form a committee. 47 Chestnut St., Oct. 29, 1932.

AN INDEPENDENT SPEAKS. Dear Mr. Editor: Classifying myself as an Independent in politics I hopefully waited for Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of some of the vital issues now before our people. Increasing disappointment came with his empty generalities and his slipshod non-committal indefinite attitude on the tariff, immigration, bonus and etc. Words! Words! Words! but no clear definite pronouncement upon anything.

When a little while ago it was announced that Ex-Governor Smith would make some campaign addresses his hopes for something definite and constructive were again revived. For always he has admired the "Happy Warrior." I looked for some word from him that would inspire confidence in case a Democratic president were elected.

What did I hear? In Newark largely a class attack upon religious and political groups with a sneer and a sarcasm that will stir Mr. Roosevelt hundreds of thousands of votes. Little wonder that the Democratic Boston Globe studio gave as a news item this morning that Pennsylvania was aroused with resentment at the Smith attack. It may be seriously questioned if ever before in the presidential campaign a public speaker has so violated the ordinary decencies of platform address.

And what did we hear in the Boston speech? Largely a mixture of cheap sarcasm and jokes. Mr. Smith was introduced as a "statesman." If either speech was an exhibition of American statesmanship, then God bless the man.

What Happened Over the Week-End?

1932 NOVEMBER 1932. SUN MON TUE WED FRI SAT. 5th FIRST Q. 1 2 4 5. 6 7 8 9 11 12. 13 14 15 16 17 18 19. 20 21 22 23 24 25 26. 27 28 29 30 31. 13th FULL M. 21st LAST Q. 27th NEW Q.

Watch for announcement November 9 in The Herald.

BRAZIL EXILES LEADERS OF ITS RECENT REVOLT

(Continued from Page One)

the poet, were aboard the vessel. Arthur Bernardes, former president of Brazil; Borges de Medeiros, Rio Grande do Sul rebel leader, and Pedro de Toledo, former Sao Paulo government head, were to be deported later. They are held prisoners at the island summer palace here where Bernardes built when he was president.

Weakness Opposition. By deporting these leaders the government has avoided long investigations and trials which were planned and at the same time greatly weakened the opposition party for the campaign preceding the assembly election next May.

Details of their departure, revealed today, that the prisoners were taken quietly aboard the ship which was manned by 120 marines and fifty soldiers. The exiles will be transferred to another Brazilian vessel, the Siqueira Campos, at a northern Brazil port to continue the journey to Europe.

Other deportees included the Sao Paulo general, Firmino Barbosa, avo colonel who were all members of the rebel cabinet; Antonio Padua-Salles, president of the Sao Paulo Republican Party and former minister of agriculture; Luis America de Freitas, former president of the Sao Paulo Coffee Institute; Taryso Martins, former Sao Paulo police chief; Austregesilo Athayde, director of the Chateaubriand newspaper chain, and Francisco Morato, president of the Paulista Democrats.

THE WEST AGAIN. Washington, Nov. 1.—(AP)—With an eye toward the west, President Hoover today mixed governmental duties with preparation for a whirlwind trip to his campaign for reelection.

Returning to the capital early this morning from New York, where last night he asserted Democratic victory would "destroy the very foundations of our American system," the Chief Executive considered an 11th hour dash to the Pacific coast.

White House aides said he had not definitely decided upon the journey to his Palo Alto home, and possibly would not do so until after he enters the mid-west again next Friday.

The Chief Executive has received a message from Mrs. Hoover, but has not taken advantage of this method of voting. A special train carrying the presidential party will leave the capital Thursday afternoon, bound for

RASKOB REENTERS POLITICAL ARENA. Governor Roosevelt the presidential campaign practically ended in California. It is just a question of how big Governor Roosevelt's majority in the state will be. Creel said. "I figure it will be between 175,000 and 250,000."

"We are hoping President Hoover will come to California before election day and stir Senator Johnson to a still higher pitch of rage," Creel said he expected McAdoo to be elected by about 75,000 plurality.

CRUEL BLOW. "Geydon is a cad! He's ruined my married life." "Eloped with your wife, or something?" "No—with the cook. Now my wife does all the cooking." — Answers.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES. Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get the pimple-removing Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others. Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does not do so effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cured with a "dark brown" taste and breast a day. Instead, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets among the best medicine for liver and bowels complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 50c, 60c.

HUNGER THREATENS WHILE CHILE AWAITS NEW FOOD CROPS

(AP)—National and provincial authorities are making strenuous efforts to prevent the food situation from becoming worse before new crops relieve the grave scarcity of prime necessities.

In most of the provinces bread is scarce for days at a time, and even in Santiago province there, by government order, are much coarser and darker than formerly. White bread seemingly is something which may not return for a long time.

Much emphasis is being put upon increased acreage for food crops. The government hopes, especially that grains soon will be abundant, thought estimates of the yield are still in the uncertain stage. Prices of most foods have been greatly increased, and there are complaints of profiteering and speculation. Arrests are made as fast as proof against the offenders can be obtained and, in addition, the authorities have wide powers of expropriation of all stocks.

BOY DISCOVERER OF PLANET PLUTO IS "FRESHIE" NOW

Lawrence, Kas.—(AP)—It isn't every university or college that can boast of a student preparing to major in astronomy who already has the discovery of a planet to his credit.

In fact the only such institution at present is the University of Kansas, where Clyde Tombaugh, the Burdette, Kas., youth who first sighted Pluto, is a freshman.

Tombaugh modestly insists he is "just another freshman," but he may have a hard time convincing hero-worshipping colleagues at Kansas. They remember that he is the youth who peered through the giant telescope Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., in February, 1930, and distinguished among the myriad stars a hitherto unclassified light, that of a new planet.

Tombaugh is unassuming about that discovery. He points out that science has known for a long time that a planet at about the place in the sky where Pluto was sighted. He happened to see it first. Before he is permitted to venture into the active study of astronomy at Kansas, Tombaugh will have to complete several courses, the same as any other student. He plans to take physical education, work, follow sports closely and include in his university life a share of social activities.

HOLLYWOOD TAKES NOTE OF NEW STAR KATHARINE HEPBURN

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The particular new personality that Hollywood is talking about at the moment is Katharine Hepburn, vital and distinctly different young actress who made her screen bow with John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement."

Miss Hepburn, who came from the New York stage and was ready, according to report, to leave Hollywood permanently in one belief, her work here was a failure, was one of those electric personalities which cause audiences to gasp with the rare thrill of discovery.

Striking in appearance, yet not beautiful, she gives a performance marked by naturalness, vitality and emotionally potent restraint. Critics conceded that John Barrymore giving one of the best performances of his career (and incidentally looking more and more like Lionel) played a worthy rival for honors in Miss Hepburn.

An Unusual Film. The film itself is one of the most unusual to come from Hollywood in some time. Directed by George Cukor, from Clemence Dane's play of the same title, it offers the tragedy of hereditary insanity without compromise to Hollywood's customary sweetness-and-light treatment, and with an unflinching recognition of the inexorable destiny—the only "heavy" that would have delighted the ancient Greek tragedians.

Barrymore is Hilary, shell-shocked in the war and for 15 years confined in an asylum because latent insanity in his family has cropped out in him. His mind cleared, but still partially on the borderline, he escapes and returns home to find his wife (Billie Burke) has divorced him and is in love with another (Paul Cavanaugh).

His daughter (Miss Hepburn), in love with Kit (David Manners), is eager for marriage and children. How the daughter learns of the taint in her blood and sends Kit away, while Hilary, ever struggling and groping mentally, releases his wife after he has won her again through pity, makes tremendous drama, saved from utter morbidity by the crashing note of high gallantry on which it ends.

More Parts For Her. Miss Hepburn returns to Hollywood next month and will be seen with Joel McCrea in "Three Came Unarmed," and then, along with Constance Bennett, will be one of the famous "little women."

In person, Katharine Hepburn impressed Hollywood with her frank and easy manner, and her almost eccentric disregard of publicity and of style in clothing, at least when off duty around the Radio lot, where she now is under contract. There she was seen frequently in well-worn sandals on her feet—a costume designed, she said, purely for comfort.

LOAN NOT NEEDED. Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The citizens relief and employment committee of St. Louis told Governor Henry S. Caulfield today the mild weather and an upturn in the industry made it unnecessary to use any of the \$209,000 apportioned to St. Louis by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for St. Louis relief in September. C. C. Steger, a director of the committee said unexpected increases in orders, particularly in the garment and shoe industries and in railroad shops, with much highway work in progress made available relief funds adequate.

The September apportionment will probably be turned back to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LUCKY AFTER ALL. INJURED PEDESTRIAN (to workman who has dropped a hod of bricks): Confound you! One of those bricks hit me on the head. WORKMAN: Lummel! You had ought to consider yourself lucky. Look at all them that didn't.—The Humorist.

WORK FORGOTTEN WHEN FILM EXTRAS GET LUNCH CALL

Hollywood—In this unrelenting parade: Noon is the great leveler on a movie set.

Fifteen hundred people swarmed the wharf in motley assortment of uniforms and costumes. Soldiers, keepers women carrying tiny Brit fish flags; officers and privates alike—high-born ladies and cockney "ladies"; noblemen and scrubwomen, all swayed by the common grief and excitement of seeing their men off to the Boer war.

The camera catches all this for "Cavalade," and it's a colorful scene with those feathered chapeaux, strange outlandish dresses and suits that were the last word in the nineties and not so very far from the "smart thing" for women today.

All Out For Lunch! Comes noon. Fifteen hundred people of the nineties become at the cry of "lunch" just seven-fifty-minute appetizers, hungry with up-to-the-minute appetizers, hungry with up-to-the-minute appetizers, hungry with up-to-the-minute appetizers.

Making It Realistic. Charles Laughton, the chubby English actor, is being compared to Emil Jannings for histrionic power, and if sincerity of performance means anything he has all his studio claim for him.

In Laughton's first Hollywood picture, "Devil and the Deep," he had a drowning scene. He wanted it to be realistic, and never having drowned before, he didn't know how far he could go without actually achieving the experience. He asked to have a pulmonator around—just in case. I'd heard the story, and asked him about it the other day.

"Yes, that's true," he said, "but there wasn't anything noble about it, no dying-for-my-art or anything like that. It was purely selfish. I knew that drowning was my best scene and I wanted it to be remembered."

SUITS HER. "If you can't do more work I shall have to get another maid." "Yes, I could do with an assistant."—Butcheres, Madrid.

THAT IS BAD. "Low's business?" "Bad. Even the people who never give up buying!"—Sydney Kalitta.

McCLUSKEY TO COMPETE FOR COLLEGIATE TITLE

Is One of Foremost Contenders In Varsity Cross Country Race On November 14; Finished Fifth Last Year.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham's famous track star, will be one of the foremost contenders for individual honors in the thirty-third running of the varsity cross country race of about six miles, which will be conducted at Van Cortlandt Park, Monday, November 14, in charge of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. ...

A notable group of distance stars will respond to the crack of Johnny McHugh's gun in the varsity chase. Among the main contenders from the sixteen colleges entered are George Barker, New York University, metropolitan hill and dale champion; Joe McCluskey, of Fordham, national Amateur Athletic Union steeplechase and intercollegiate two-mile champion and record holder; Tom Otty, of Michigan State, national Amateur Athletic Union 10,000 meters (6 miles 380 yards) champion; Joe Mangano, of Cornell, intercollegiate mile winner; Frank Crowley, Manhattan's 1,500-meter Olympian and last year's freshman cross-country champion; and William Bonthron, of Princeton, runner-up to McCluskey for the I. C. 4-A two-mile title in California, and recent winner of the H-Y-P run on his home course.

The budget troubles at many colleges which have necessitated the slashing of minor sports expenses are reflected in the entry of sixteen colleges for the varsity run, and eleven for the freshman run. This is a drop of the banner years when twenty-four colleges sent along their distance acts for the race. The old guard of the I. C. A. A. A., with the exception of Pennsylvania, however, is well represented as usual in the hill and dale fixture, and the class of competition figures to be well up to the standard of former years.

McCluskey In Running Of varsity leaders, Barker, who was a close third behind Dean and Clark Chamberlain, of Michigan State, and McCluskey, who was fifth, again in the running. Jack Ryan of Manhattan, Frank Nordell, of N. Y. U., and Frank McKenna of Manhattan, who placed sixth, tenth and eleventh are others in the field. The varsity entries are C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, the Fordham, Harvard, Maine, Manhattan, M. I. T., Michigan State, New York University, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Syracuse and Yale. Also entered in the freshman race are C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, the Fordham, Manhattan, M. I. T., N. Y. U., Pitt, Princeton, Rutgers and Yale.

GIVE THE FOOTBALL TO THE CHEERLEADER

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—There's a lot of good football material going to waste in the shape of jumping cheerleaders performing in front of the stands—if they're all like Jimmy Coffey. Jimmy was yell leader for Commack high school here last year. This year, thinking to familiarize himself with the game more thoroughly, Jimmy donned football togs and worked out with the team. Weighing only 125 pounds, he had little hopes of playing regularly. In the first game he didn't don a football suit. He took his megaphone and put his crowd through their vocal exercises. In the second game, however, due to a good showing in the daily practice, Coach Dutch Conlan kept him in a suit on the bench. During the game Conlan sent him in to substitute for the regular halfback. In the first half he caught a pass for a 27-yard gain. In the third quarter he cut through tackle on a reverse, spun by the secondary defense, and scampered 63 yards for a touchdown. After that exhibition Jimmy turned in his yell leader duties and received a full-time football uniform.

OLD TIME BOXER DIES

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—(AP)—John Morrissey, heavyweight boxer of Boston in the days of bare knuckle fighting, was buried here yesterday. He died Saturday night. Morrissey once boxed a ten round draw with John L. Sullivan, fighting with bare knuckles, in 1880, when both were struggling young fighters seeking fistic fame. Morrissey came to Minneapolis 30 years ago from Boston.

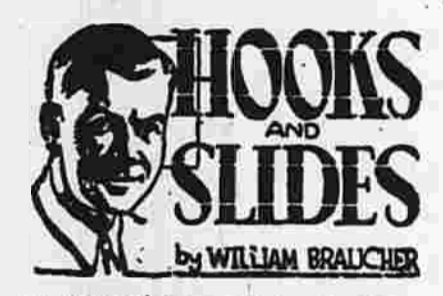
MATCH TONIGHT

The Charter Oak Girls will bowl the Southington men tonight the last leg of a home and home series on the Charter Oak alleys. The local girls are trailing by 15 pins. There will also be an individual match—a man against a lady.

FOOTBALL COACH TAKES TO AIR TO SCOUT OPPONENTS

William and Mary Mentor Has Novel Method of Watching Grid Rivals; School Teaches Aviation.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The modern "Indian" is using an aeroplane to do his scouting. "Smilin'" John Kellison, coach of the William and Mary Indians, says the aeroplane gives the coaches time to scout William and Mary's future opposition and to return for the night games the Indians play on their home soil. With a student pilot, Coach Kellison and Director of Athletics Billy Gooch keep an eagle eye on opponents without missing the study of their own football team in action. William and Mary is rated the first college in America to offer a school of aviation with actual flying instruction. The student planes, in green, gold and silver, head the student body in formation at games played in Virginia.



If Max Baer persists in his refusal to meet heavyweights other than Max Schmeling or Jack Sharkey, he is going to have a good long wait.

Charley Brickley, the old Harvard star, says that football on the Pacific coast is better than football in the east except as to kicking, which seems to be a pretty important point of difference. Gene Tunney, former New York poor boy, who made up his mind to become heavyweight champion and who became just that, has made up his mind he wants to go to Congress, which probably means that he will go to Congress. That Stanford football team is a surprise even to Glenn Scobey Warner himself.

Maybe It Will: Bill Walker, former Giant pitcher who was traded to the Cardinals, said the other day that it makes no difference to him which major league team he pitches for, which is an idea he may revise after conversing with Sam Breadon and Branch Hickey about his 1933 salary. Primo Carnera, who receives \$550 for every game he plays with Tim Mara's New York football Giants, which is more money than Ruth ever got per game, but the rub is that Carnera can't play football every day for 154 days. Primo Carnera was handed into court the other day for speeding, but if you had a foot like Carnera and dropped it on an accelerator, maybe you would speed, too.

Wrong Word, Benny

Benny Leonard still declares he is coming back, but it may be that he merely is confusing his verbs, and that instead of coming he means going. Kid Chocolate is the new featherweight champion of all the world, which is something I can't figure what to do about. The score, Notre Dame 73, Haskell 0, leads to the observation that General Custer should have had a few footballs along with him. Joe Cronin, boy manager of the Senators, is only 26 years old, but, along about midseason next year, he's going to be a whole lot older than that.

Yes, They Did!

Lon Warneke, the Cubs' pitcher, had his tonsils removed the other day. It probably wasn't much of an operation, the Yankees having knocked them loose for the young man. Jackie Fields announces he is ready to defend his welterweight championship, which also is something I can't think of anything to do about. Scotty Monteith, Detroit promoter, announces he is seeking young fighters with ambition who are willing to fight hard, and it is to be hoped that if he finds any like that, he will let us know. Bill Terry sings tenor in a choir at Memphis during the winter months, but he is going to have to change his voice to bass before those Giants get anywhere near him.

Wagner's Wish

Hans Wagner is willing to manage the Cincinnati Reds, which just goes to show a man is never too old to learn. George Earnshaw has been golfing at Hot Springs, Ark., but it strikes us that the big Philadelphia pitcher didn't need a vacation. He had one all summer. If you think a coach's life is a merry one you should have heard the uproar concerning Sam Willams in Columbus, O., after Ohio State had lost by two touchdowns to Michigan. The wrestling season is under way again and offers about everything in the way of entertainment you could ask for, except perhaps a little music between the halves.

QUARTET OF PENN STATE STARS



Here are four football veterans who are helping keep Penn's slate clean this year. At left is Howard Colehower, tackle; lower left, Eddie Masavage, quarter back; center, Carl Perina, fullback; and lower right, Captain Stan Sokolis, tackle.

AMATEURS IN BOUTS ON ROCKVILLE CARD

In what looms as one of the best amateur light-heavyweight bouts of the season, Jackie Horner of Broad Brook will meet Joe Wynia of Windsor Locks at the Town Hall in Rockville tomorrow night when a card of twelve bouts will be presented. Horner and Wynia are two of the most punishing punchers among the present light-heavyweights and are always on the fans' minds in the art of give and take. Wynia who has met and defeated many of Connecticut's leading amateurs also has an impressive string of K. O.'s hanging from his belt. Horner, who never backs up and is always on the go, also has defeated many of the better boys in the light-heavyweight division.

The semi-final will bring together Jimmy Britt of Rockville, state flyweight champion and the only boy who ever defeated him, Joey Rosta of New Britain. In what was claimed the best bout ever seen in a New Haven ring, Rosta defeated the champ after three rounds of torrid fighting. Britt is out to turn the tables on this Hardware City boy tomorrow night and what this fight offers is not to be missed.

Willi Ward, state heavyweight champion, will show on this card as against Barney Fox of Windsor Locks. Fox, a rugged fellow of rare hitting power, will give the champ plenty of trouble as they met once before with Fox declared the winner. Ward, however, will be out to best the lad who holds a win over him and the fur is sure to fly in this three-round encounter.

Young Lockwood, sensational little flyweight from Broad Brook, will be seen in a popular return bout with Tony Pantello of Hartford. Both boys fought a hard fight here at the last show and this return is sure to bring about a hectic battle. Raymond Paganini of Manchester, popular with the fans because of always trying, is down to meet Kid Casale of Hartford. Paganini will find the Hartfordite a hard nut to crack with the bout being a sizzling affair.

Paul Ritz of Hartford who gave the fans a real treat in his bout with Henry Walsh here at the last show will tackle Bill Bruno of Windsor Locks in another fast bout. This should be a humdinger as Bruno is an able boy and a crowd pleaser.

The rest of the bouts that go to make up this twelve-bout all star card are matched for the fighting they will produce with the same spicy action as those mentioned. Henry Mays, clever little Hartford bantam, will lead a team of crack fighters from this city. Walls Bonolo, Johnny Mack and Al Futtlers will be leaders from their home town, New Britain. These boys in their respective weights are leaders in their weights.

Without a doubt this amateur boxing show at the Town Hall in Rockville tomorrow night will be one of the best ever seen here. Matchmaker George Grosch has worked hard to bring this show about and assures all a card no true amateur fight fan should miss.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—H. J. Blue, of Pinehurst, won over E. L. Scott, of New York, 4 and 3, to cop the 27th autumn golf tournament at Pinehurst. Five Years Ago Today—Walter Hagen beat Joe Turea, one up, to win his fourth P. G. A. golf crown. Earl Sande was ruled off the Pimlico track after he was found guilty of a bad ride. Ten Years Ago Today—Automobile races with Tommy Milton at their head, formed the Association of Auto Racers to protect the interests of racers. Milton sought the appointment of someone similar to Judge Landis of baseball fans, to handle the auto racers' affairs.

Two Teams Send Entries For Cross Country Race

Two team entries for the local national six mile champion and sixth annual cross country run on Thanksgiving Day have been received by Frank Busch, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, which is sponsored by the Recreation Centers. The team entries are from the Irish-American A. C., at Newark, N. J., and the Oakdale A. C., at Oakdale, Conn. Both will send teams of eight runners each. A member of the Irish-American team will be Mel Porter, 1931 junior

Sport Briefs

In the first two games of the 1932 season Coach "Hunk" Anderson at Notre Dame employed 21 backfield men.

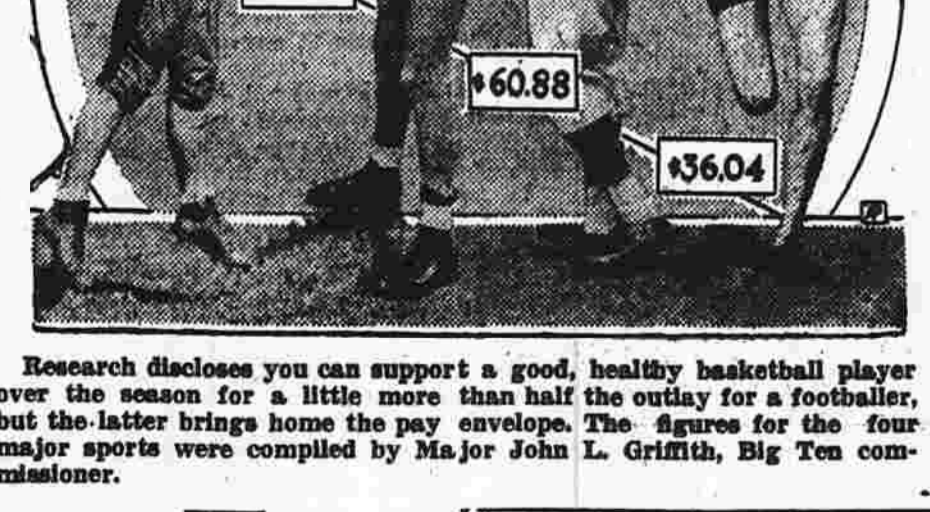
Robert Holmes, triple threat star of the 1932 Haskell Indian football team, weighs but 135 pounds.

In mid-season of Coach Howard Jones' eighth year at Southern California his football Trojans had run up a total of 2,368 points to 417 for their opposition.

When Iowa played Wisconsin, Joe Linfor of Des Moines, Ia., was the Badgers' ball-carrying star; when the Hawks met Minnesota they'll encounter a team captained by Walter Haas of Bristol, Ia.

Coach Bob Neyland of the University of Tennessee once pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Navy and taught Tom Bridges, Detroit

Football Most Costly Sport



Research discloses you can support a good, healthy basketball player over the season for a little more than half the outlay for a footballer, but the latter brings home the pay envelope. The figures for the four major sports were compiled by Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner. Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)—What price college football training? In the Western conference, composed of eight large state universities and two other major schools, the per capita cost of football training for a season is \$122.96. Of course, points out Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, who has drawn up a football financial balance sheet, the "upkeep" of a varsity star is more than that, considered individually. But, Griffith adds, so is his "intake." It is when the \$50,000 average expenditures for one football season are spread over the varsity and freshman squads, plus fraternity and intramural teams, that the per capita figure is obtained. And so much greater is the varsity's "intake" than the total cost of football—all varieties—in the Big Ten that there is an average net profit per school of more than \$100,000 from the fall sport, Major Griffith's balance sheet. This net profit goes to the support of "football's stepchildren," which in the conference happen to be all other varsity sports except basketball, which in recent years—with the help of big field houses built from football profits—has begun to be somewhat more than self-sustaining. Applying the ledger to other sports, Griffith finds that the per capita cost of training basketball players in the Big Ten is \$70 per season; \$40.83 for the baseballers, and \$36.05 for the track man. The basketball uniform is less costly than the baseball player's, and there are fewer of them, but the hardwood season is longer and he does considerably more Pullman traveling. That boosts his upkeep.

PENN, A FORGOTTEN TEAM, NOW MAKING A GREAT COMEBACK

Unbeaten In Five Starts This Year, Quakers Overlooked In Doping Out National Honor Winners.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

The "forgotten team"—that's the University of Pennsylvania this year.

While the experts are beating around the country trying to dope out possible national honor winners, they've left out the Quakers. And the unbeaten Penn eleven looks like the strongest that has come down the pike in many a moon. Penn had a wealth of material when the season started, and Coach Harvey Harman seems to have made the most of it, judging by the team's victories over Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Lehigh and Navy.

The school seems to have abandoned the tough teams in its schedule of last year, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin being missed. But, after playing series of "weak sisters" during the early part of the year, the boys from the city of brotherly love will run up against a pretty rough crowd in Pittsburgh, Nov. 5; Ohio State, Nov. 12, and Cornell, Nov. 24.

If Penn can take a fall out of Pitt (and they have a chance after the pounding the Panther went through in the Notre Dame game) the squad has a chance to go through the season without a blemish on its record.

This year the team is built around Eddie Masavage, quarterback; George Munger, halfback; George Munger, halfback; Carl Perina, fullback; and Captain Stan Sokolis, tackle.

All those boys played together on last year's squad, and Harman seems to have done a better job with them this year than in 1931. Masavage is one of the team's stars. He can do just about everything with a football. This is his third year on the squad, and it looks to be his best. His previous seasons were spent at halfback posts, but this year he seems to have found his right spot at quarter.

George Munger and Carl Perina were real luminaries of the 1931 aggregation. Munger, while a halfback, can plow through the line with nearly as much force as the regular fullback, Perina. And let it be said that Carl can dig up quite a few yards of earth when he begins to plow.

Captain Sokolis is all that a tackle should be. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 207. He spent some time on the school wrestling squad, and his tricks on the mat have improved his repertoire.

Two other first rate tackles give Penn a powerful forward wall. They are Howard Colehower, regular right tackle last year. He has played every position in the line except the most valuable men on the squad. The other member of the Quakers' starting backfield is Ed Lewis. Eddie is said to be one of the best interfering and defensive backs in the east. And you know what you mean of that type can go to a backfield.

Punts—Passes

By Associated Press Detroit—Oregon State's football team has a record to protect in its clash with Detroit here Thanksgiving Day. The far westerners never have lost a game in Michigan. Back in 1915 they wiped up the field with a great Michigan State team and the 1929 handed Detroit its first defeat in 20 games.

Philadelphia—The odds are all against Pennsylvania checking the Pitt Panthers at Franklin Field this week. In ten previous games between the two rivals, Penn succeeded in winning only one game—that of 1923.

Chicago—Big Ten members have enjoyed extraordinary success in their inter-sectional games this season. Of ten games played against southern, southern Big Six and mid-western independent opposition, Big Ten members have won seven, tied two and lost one.

Worcester—Any one knowing where a good fullback can be found might get in touch with Holy Cross' coaching staff. Don Kelly and Hanaus, first and second string choices at that position, both are injured and the Crusaders may have to use an untried sophomore, John O'Connor, against Brown.

Cambridge—Eddie Casey might have given his Harvard varsity a thorough shaking up yesterday except for the fact there wasn't much to shake. Seven regulars were so badly battered they couldn't appear for practice.

REC FIVE PRACTICE

The Rec Five basketball squad will practice at the School street Rec at 7 o'clock tonight.

TITULAR DREAMS OF BROWN, PITTSBURGH MAY GO TO SMASH

COLLEGIANS CLICK AS PRO GRIDSTERS Clark Hinkle, All-America Fullback, and Joe Zeller Make Good.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 1.—It is seldom that a college player makes good in the "pro" game his first year, but the Green Bay Packers, three times champions of the National Football League have picked two gridiron performers right from the "rah-rah" ranks, and they promise to be stars before the season ends in December.

They are Clark Hinkle, All-American fullback at Bucknell University last year, and Joseph Zeller, All-Conference guard from the University of Indiana. Both men were captains.

Red Grange, the greatest ball carrier the game has known, was a "washout" during his first year in "pro" ball, but not Clark Hinkle. The Bucknell fullback, who weighs 205 pounds, has won a home in Green Bay by his work in the first five or six games of the season and there is every indication that he will be one of the regulars in the Packer line-up for some time to come.

Hinkle not only is a great ball carrier and defensive player, but is leading the league in punting. It appears Coach "Curly" Lambeau has found a worthy successor to the great Verne Lewellen, formerly of Nebraska, who has been doing the team's punting for eight seasons. Lewellen, regarded by football experts as the greatest kicker in football's history, averaged from 65 to 70 yards during his heyday. Lewellen, still with the Packers, is playing bang-up football.

Zeller, weighing 198 pounds, is an aggressive guard, fast and a good mauler in interference. The Packers had signed up Herman Hickman, All-America guard from Tennessee in 1931, but he was injured while wrestling. The Packers haven't even missed him because Zeller has "made good" in a big way.

Zeller gets down under the punts almost as quickly as an end and he is a sure tackler. Captain Lambeau is proud of these two finds, for the usual college player is of very little value in the post-graduate game the first year, no matter how good he may have been when he played for his alma mater.

BRITISH-AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

High scores last night: Wylie 357 Holmes 315 Haugh 302 League Standings: Scotland 5 1 7 England 4 2 5 Wales 2 4 3 Ireland 1 5 1

Hornby 85 93 88-286 Poots 108 107 83-288 Taggart 89 111 91-291

Wales: Allison 85 88 102-285 Baker 100 84 98-282 Brennan 94 113 89-296

England: Donavon 89 90 96-275 Sinnamor 103 104 92-299 Torrance 83 79 87-249 Finningham 98 92 108-298

Scotland: Shields 115 79 93-287 Copeland 87 95 112-294 Robinson 91 83 78-253 Haugh 94 103 118-315 Wylie 141 94 122-337

528 534 523 1305

FOXY PHANN

FOUR FLUSHERS MAKE A BIG SHOWING ON A SMALL BANKROLL



LOTTA NOKUM

HOW MRS. PERNER LET SIMPLY DOING THIS SEASON!

THANKS TO ARNOLD GARDNER, DULUTH, MINN.

Bears Play Holy Cross, Panther Meets Penn In Battle of Undefeated Elevens; Other Teams Not In Danger.

New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The titular hopes of two of the east's eight major undefeated football elevens may go on the rocks at Philadelphia and Providence this week.

In Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pitt's gridiron juggernaut collides with Harvey Harman's Pennsylvania Quakers. At Providence, the Brown Bears stack up against the Crusaders of Holy Cross. All four of these mighty arrays are undefeated and only Pitt has a tie.

Pitt unquestionably will start a favorite over Penn. The Panthers' magnificent victory over Army, one of the East's best, and their almost incredible triumph over what had been considered perhaps the greatest Notre Dame team in history leave football prognosticators no choice but to pick Sutherland's machine over Penn.

Brown probably will be the almost unanimous choice over Holy Cross on the score of its accomplishments so far. The Bruins, their offense gaining steadily in power as the season grows older, have beaten both Yale and Harvard while Holy Cross only one or victory was gained over Detroit.

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS, SPORTS EDITOR

The several explanations surrounding the surprise pulled by the St. Louis Cardinals in hiring Rogers Hornsby again, for playing purposes, may be summed up something like this: (1) Messrs. Breadon and Rickey actually feel convinced the Rajah has some good playing days left, after 18 seasons under the big top (one less than Babe Ruth) and that, in particular, he still will move up to the plate with that big bat to drive in some of the runs that Chick Hafey used to produce.

(2) The possibilities of Hornsby meaning something at the "gate," back with his old club and forced, by circumstances, to make the most aggressive kind of a comeback for purely personal reasons, apart from any others involved.

(3) The willingness of the Cardinals to gamble with the veterans, who may have one or two more big seasons left, at the same time they are making the most out of the young, talent produced under their farm system.

It's Up to Rajah The Cardinals cut Grimes and Hafey loose at a time when they not only wanted to begin re-organizing but felt that these two athletes had just about outlived their usefulness in St. Louis. The 1932 records of what Grimes didn't do for the Cubs and Hafey failed to produce for the Reds, add to the record of the Cardinal executives for far-sightedness.

Consequently, as Breadon made clear, Hornsby will be given a new opportunity without any sentimental strings attached. The Cardinals let the Rajah go to the Giants in exchange for Frisch, after a "run-in" with the front-office. He will be turned loose again. If he doesn't produce what this same front-office expects him to produce on the ball field.

Hornsby did not look so good when, in some desperation, he inserted himself into the line-up of the Cubs last season while they were in a slump. Never as great a fielder as he was a hitter in his best days, the Rajah bootered more chances in the field than he could offset at the plate. But he had managerial worries then and he had not taken enough time to work back into good playing condition.

Frisch will solve the Cardinal problem at third base, a position he has always been familiar with, more readily than Hornsby will step into the one-time Fordham Flash's shoes at second base. But it will be an interesting experiment, at least for an outfit that specializes in the unusual.

Fun For Street Meanwhile the old sergeant, Gabby Street, can spend the winter months wondering just how much fun he will have housing two former managers of the Cardinals, Hornsby and Bob O'Farrell, recently pulled back to St. Louis in a trade with the Giants. Branch Rickey could make it a quartet. If the demand for harmonizing arose.

Lowell Mason, Duke quarterback, and Zene Wall, Wake Forest field general, have called signals on opposing teams since high school days. They met again this year.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

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 ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge	7 cts
3 Consecutive Days	11 cts
7 Consecutive Days	15 cts
15 Consecutive Days	21 cts
30 Consecutive Days	31 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day 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, but charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made except in case time stopped after the fifth day.

"No bill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of an advertisement will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or 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 accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Thanks	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
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Automobiles for Exchange 4
Auto Accessories 4
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Auto-Slip 7-8
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Garages-Servicing 9
Garages-Cycle-Repairing 11
Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12
Business and Professional Services 12-18
Business Services Offered 12-18
Household Services Offered 12-18
Building-Contractors 12-18
Florists-Nurses 15
Funeral Directors 16
Heating and Plumbing 16
Insurance 18
Military-Dressmaking 19
Moving-Trucking-Storage 21
Painting-Papering 21
Professional Services 22
Typing 22
Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning 24
Toilet Goods and Service 25
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Musical-Dramatic 29
Wanted-Instruction 30
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Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31
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Situations Wanted-Male 37
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Employment Agencies 39
Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles 41
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Eggs and Supplies 43
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Real Estate For Rent 62
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LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST-BULOVA WATCH and band, between Armory and West Center street. Return to the Armory, Mr. Fletcher. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE-CADILLAC SEDAN, in excellent condition. Mrs. Carl Bengs, 1200 Main street. Phone 3115.

WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES 12

WANTED TO BUY FOR USE in repair work, 1926 Chevrolet, closed, must be bargain. Address Box Y, Herald.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE-Special rates for school children. See driver.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

PAINTING-PAPERING 21

PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing. A. Kanell. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28

WANTED-YOUNG PEOPLE to prepare for Civil Service examinations, day or evening school. Connecticut Business College.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35

WANTED-TWO LADIES with following, to represent us in sales promotion work. References required. Address replies to Sales Promotion, in care of Herald.

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 38

NEAT EFFICIENT YOUNG lady desires position as second maid in private home. Call or write, 111 Florence street.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS-41

FOR SALE-FERRETS: also Setter dog from good hunting stock, ready to hunt. James Rolson, 29 Hazel street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-DOUBLE barrel shot gun, perfect condition, like new. Inquire 137 Henry 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.

VERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron Johnson, 3726 or janitor 7855.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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. Stave. Dial 8149.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

OYSTER SHELLS 100 LBS., 75c; tobacco paper 100 lbs. \$5.50. For other tobacco and poultryman specialties see adv. in tomorrow's Herald. Manchester Grain & Coal Co.

FOR SALE-APPLES, Baldwin's, Pippins, Greenings, Gillflowers, 70c bushel. Windfalls 40c bushel. Keffler pears 35c basket. Delivered. Telephone 6121. Ginnack Farm, South Main street.

FOR SALE-A-1 YELLOW Globe turnips 35c bushel at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT 54

FOR RENT-TYPEWRITER for home use, standard keyboard. Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Building.

WEARING APPAREL-FURS 57

FOR SALE-GIRLS' LAMB skin coat, size 16, as good as new. 27 Russell street. Phone 4978.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

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

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOM WITH OR without board, garage if desired. Terms reasonable. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 7655.

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

LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 63 Garden street. Tel. 6194.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, garage. 62 Norman street. Call 6470 or 214 McKee St.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, hardwood floors, all improvements. 15 Orchard street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Tel. 6054.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with improvements at 17 Huntington street. Apply 125 East Center street.

FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats. W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649.

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-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first floor.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda. 5440 or 4181, 870 Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7265.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, brand new, scraped floors, \$30.00; 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 Ridge street; garage; rent \$21 month. Inquire L. Lent, 173 Parker street. Phone 5623.

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 138 West Center.

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

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, with bath. Watkins Bros. Inc.

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. Telephone 7228.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 43 Edward street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM SINGLE, steam heat, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$95 per month. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Phone 7700.

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 72

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. Weldon.

MacGRATH'S FUNERAL

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 1-(AP)-Hundreds of persons passed by the bier of Harold MacGrath, novelist, as his body lay in state before the funeral service in St. Paul's Episcopal church here at 2 p. m. today.

SCHWAB'S NIECE HURT

Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 1-(AP)-Miss Mary Schwab, 25, daughter of Edward H. Schwab, president of the Lehigh Valley silk mill, of Bethlehem, Pa., and three other girls were seriously hurt when their auto went off the road near here early today and struck a telephone pole.

Miss Schwab, who also is a niece of Charles M. Schwab, retired chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., suffered a possible fracture of the skull and numerous lacerations and contusions. She was taken to Easton hospital at Easton, Pa.

This other injured were: Yelda Barnett, 24, Hellertown, Pa., Evelyn Hefflinger, 21, Bethlehem, Pa., and Dixie Bransteadler, 17, Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Bransteadler's condition was described as serious.

CALL of the WEST

BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will go in person and prevent it. Upon leaving the office Ball saves DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her he is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS' in love with DONA goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filed out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of wounding Delo from ambush. DONA has to investigate the workings and tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to promise to leave.

The office is raided of valuable papers and a posse headed by SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, surround Ball. DONA goes out with her gun and tries to shoot Ball. He takes her to the cave and Swergin finds the cave and rescues DONA. He waits for Ball, who is out, and captures him. Swergin's men start a lynching while taking him in. DONA stands them off with her gun and frees Ball. He lets her take his horse and promises to come for it that night. He says he is leaving the country. Dudley follows DONA and tries to shoot her. After his escape DONA promises to marry Dudley. DONA rides out to investigate the 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 log alone and cannot be found. Dudley comes to and DONA asks him to marry her. He stalls. MALLORY, Ball's friend, finds him. Stan Ball heads back to Three Rivers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII

Asper Delo fumed and fussed around camp. He could not leave and he could not get in touch with Swergin. The timber boss had vanished completely, and Dudley got off on a jaunt into the hills. DONA wanted to see him. She was in bed where she belonged without someone around to make her remember the doctor's orders.

The doctor had promised her she could sit up the next day on the porch. DONA was certain they were being extra nice to her. When she had been thrown from her horse in camp and had never gone to bed.

Asper tramped down to the corral to be met by a grinning assistant corral boy. "Where's Mallory?" he demanded.

"Been gone quite a while," the boy answered. "When is he coming back, if ever?" Asper rumbled.

"The boy fished a horse off a post before he answered. 'I dunno,' he said. 'Mallory ain't the confidin' kind.'"

Asper grunted angrily and faced up the hill again. If Dudley would only come in he could ride out and look around a bit. Swergin, more than likely, had gotten himself plugged by Ball—he was about that much good as a man lumber.

Up at the office building horse Asper sat down to wait as calmly as he could. DONA awoke and called to him. His smile as he entered her room was forced but it passed unnoticed by his daughter.

"Dad, I must talk to you about this lumber business," DONA greeted him.

Asper chuckled her under the chin. "Remember that we talk no business until tomorrow, that's young lady. When you are sitting out on the porch pepped up you can tell me what to do with Three Rivers."

DONA moved impatiently. "This is important, Dad—it won't wait."

Asper playfully clapped a big hand over his daughter's mouth. "You hear that, first. Do you want me to run out of the room?"

DONA realized that the doctor had impressed her father with the importance of keeping all serious matters in the background. She leaned back and "One day would not make so much difference, she thought.

"I wish you would get the carbine I carried on my saddle," she smiled changing the subject abruptly.

"What do you want with it?" Asper demanded in surprise.

spite of the fact that I was going to clear out and let you get away with it."

Asper started to get up but sank back. "Young man," he spluttered angrily, "you are making a broad statement. Everything here at Three Rivers is on the square."

"How about Swergin's work over at Pass Creek?" Ball shot the question at Asper like a bullet.

Asper's face was a blank for a moment. Suddenly he felt very uncomfortable. Several times Pass Creek had been mentioned in a mysterious manner.

"We have no workings over there," he said at last in a somewhat lower voice.

"Why he about it?" Stan snapped. "This is a time for action!" He was watching Asper closely and suddenly realized to his own satisfaction that the old man did not know anything about Swergin's activities across the pass.

"I suppose you got my timber boss?" Asper suddenly remembered Swergin.

Stan shook his head. "Not yet, but I rode all the way up here to kill him. That will be one shooting I'll take all the blame for."

"I'll be at Pass Creek tomorrow at sun up," Asper spoke deliberately and there was a dangerous glint in his eyes. "I've had enough of this talk. If there is dirty work I'll pay for it. If this is a frame-up or a stall, you'll suffer."

Stan smiled for the first time. "Better take along some reliable men," he said as he backed toward the window. Ten seconds later the blackness of early night had swallowed him.

(To Be Continued)

BOOTLEGGERS KILLS SELF

Stamford, Nov. 1-(AP)—Samuel Kohn, 34, locally credited with making a fortune in bootlegging activities in the early days of prohibition, died here last night, a suicide by drinking poison.

Depression over the loss of a large part of his wealth and alleged threats against his life are believed responsible for his act.

In recent years he had not spent much time in Stamford. He is said to have been an important figure in New York bootlegging circles, and in Florida. Friends said he spent last winter in Florida and had returned east apparently brooding over a matter something that had happened in Florida.

Funeral services were held here this afternoon. He is survived by a brother and several sisters.

NEGRO SHOOTS TWO

New Haven, Nov. 1-(AP)—Simon Daniels, negro, was arrested early today for shooting James Williams, 31, a negro and Mrs. Della Criscuolo, 40, last night. Both the wounded were in a hospital today where their conditions were described as not serious.

Mrs. Criscuolo, police said, was wounded in the leg by a stray bullet as she walked by the doorway where Daniels and Williams had started a quarrel. Williams received a bullet in each shoulder.

IS 105 YEARS OLD

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 1-(AP)—Martin J. Gallagher, of White Haven, today celebrated his 105th birthday.

Gallagher was born in Ireland and was a shoemaker until he retired.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

The causes of suicide have constituted an interesting study for psychologists and for physicians for many years. About 20,000 persons kill themselves in this country every year.

There has been a gradual increase in the suicide rate for some time and statisticians have been trying to analyze the motivation, the methods of suicide chosen and similar factors with a view to bringing about a decrease rather than a constant increase. There are some interesting factors to be considered.

For one thing, the suicide rate increases rapidly with age; men commit suicide more frequently than do women, and different races of people have different suicide rates. Statisticians of a large insurance company have recently investigated the figures for the policy holders involved. They find that the suicide rate began to rise as early as 1925, and has risen steadily ever since that time.

Thus, there was an increased suicide rate in the midst of what was presumed to be the greatest prosperity that this country has ever had; namely, in the years 1927, 1928 and most of 1929. There was a very sharp increase by the end of 1929 and 1930; then a slight increase in 1931, and now a sharp increase in 1932.

It is interesting to note that there was a declining suicide rate during the war years, perhaps because enough people were being killed at that time to make death more horrifying. It is believed that the low figures for suicide during and immediately after the war reflected the great interest which most people had in living.

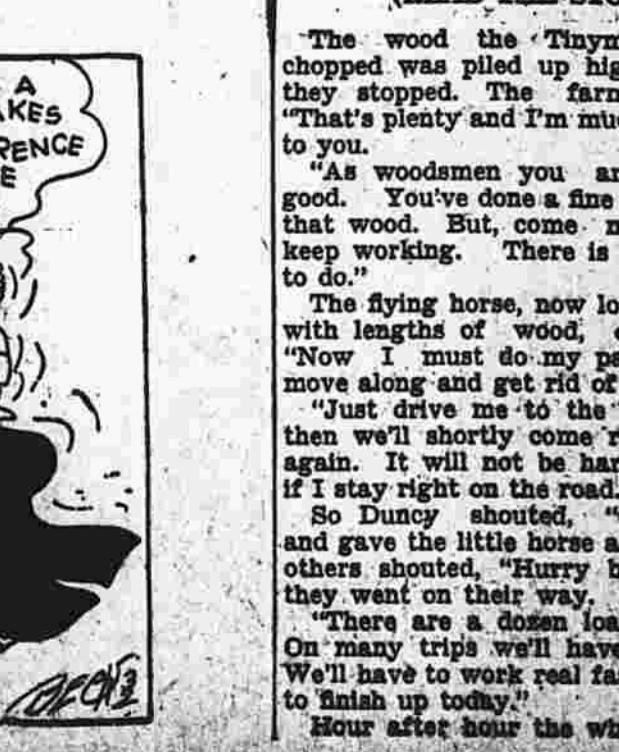
The statisticians are inclined to believe that a considerable number of near-cut cases of suicide now developing are the result of present economic stringency. The proof is that the percentage of increase among men has been much higher than among women. Among white men the suicide rate increased 46 per cent between 1925 and 1931, as compared with 40.5 per cent among white women.

In an attempt to analyze the causes of suicide the report states that the people who commit suicide represent a group who are more easily upset mentally and emotionally than are people in general. They are people with insufficiently developed reactions toward life who are thrown off balance by provocations.

In other words they break down under strains which other people manage to surmount. Sometimes the strain arises from general conditions, sometimes because of troubles with friends and relatives. Most often, however, the basic difficulty is the personality of the individual concerned.

Obviously, the way to prevent suicide is to develop a proper attitude toward life in the young. This is a responsibility of the entire community. Young people must be given a proper mental and emotional outlook. They must learn to be calm and to react properly toward the difficult situations that invariably arise in the lives of everyone.

GAS BUGGIES—Nice Papa



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wood the 'Thymites' had chopped was piled up high and so they stopped. The farmer said, "That's plenty and I'm much obliged to you."

"As woodmen you are pretty good. You've done a fine task with that wood. But, now, let's keep working. There is still a lot to do."

The flying horse, now loaded high with lengths of wood, exclaimed, "Now I must do my part. Let's move along and get rid of this load."

"Just drive me to the farm, and then we'll shortly come right back again. It will not be hard pulling, if I stay right on the road."

So Duncy shouted, "Giddyap!" and gave the little horse a slap. The others shouted, "Hurry back," as they went on their way. "There are a dozen loads, or so. On many trips we'll have to go. We'll have to work real fast if we're to finish up today."

The farmer noted no one shirked and said, "You'll get a reward for this like you've never had before."

"I'll be the cook and you can eat. I promise it will be a treat. Wait till you see my cupboard. It is filled with food galore."

When all the wood was put in place, a smile spread on wee Windy's face. Said he, "I have been tinkering around the farmer's car."

"I found out why it wouldn't go. A wire had snapped. I found it so, but I have fixed it. Beatty cried, 'My, what a lad you are!'"

The farmer jumped into the seat and started off. Said he, "I'll meet you Timies at my farmhouse. Bring your flying horse along." "Why, sure. We'll ride him," Coppy cried. And then they piled in, side by side. They shortly started off, all trusting nothing would go wrong.

(The Timies have a real treat in the next story.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Clarice—Woman is like a deck of cards. It takes a HEART to love her and a DIAMOND to win her. George—And a CLUB to lose her and a SPADE to bury her.

Clerk—Here's some bath bloomers. Fair Customer—I prefer some that haven't been used.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A STATESMAN AND A POLITICIAN IS THAT THE FIRST IS WORKING FOR THE PUBLIC, WHILE THE SECOND HAS THE PUBLIC WORKING FOR HIM.

Sergeant—Is the man seriously wounded? Patrolman—Well, two of the wounds are fatal, but the third doesn't amount to much.

"I want you men to throw yourself into your work," said the new Brunsfield fire chief as they dashed madly to the scene of the fire.

Annabel, aged 5, was visiting her grandparents in another county. One evening after a rain her grandpa was showing her the rainbow.

Grandpa—Annabel, isn't that a pretty rainbow? Annabel—Oh, yes, but grandpa, we have lots prettier ones over at Felham.

Just remember this: THE WORLD WILL STAND FOR A MAN WHO HAS BEEN DEFEATED, BUT NEVER FOR A QUITTER.

Tombstone Dealer—How would just a simple "Gone Home" do for an inscription? The Widow—I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going.

We heard a bird bragging yesterday that he could remember when the girls wore bustles and rats. Some of us are trying to forget those things.

Englishman has this poem placed on his tombstone: "Remember, men, as you pass by, so as you are once was I. So as I am you must be. Prepare to die and follow me." An Irishman passing by read the poem and added: "To follow you I am not content, until I know which place you went."

SIMPLE REMARKS BY A SIMPLE MIND: Fame cannot be bought but notoriety is so cheap anybody can get it. Broadcast- ing is the new thing. The village gossip has been at it for many years. A young fellow never is so worthless that some girl doesn't think he's "just wonderful." . . . it

It is possible to have "fisherman's luck" and yet not go near the river. Some big business men are reputed to sign 50 letters to the minute, and many of the signatures look like . . . The most dangerous form of yellow fever isn't caused by mosquitoes at all, but by a head of golden blond hair. . . . Maybe the reason why it costs some women twice as much for beauty-keep is because they're two-faced. . . . Kisses have changed—the effects of the old-fashioned caress had to wear off—now they rub off. . . . Pretty soft for the boy with an airplane. No matter where his girl friend goes, he can still pay her a flying visit. . . . Holding your tongue is the first trick in holding a husband. . . . Life may be one grand, sweet song, but the trouble is that the majority of us can't sing. . . . More than one good cook has lost her meal ticket, to a girl who fed him a little flatery. . . . A girl's love may be easily killed, but no man has ever been able to smother it with kisses. . . . As a rule a real leader is one who can correctly guess which way the crowd will go.

Ephraim—Did the patent medicine you got for Aunt Maria cure her? Jephtha—Heck no! After she read the circular that came around the bottle, she got four more things wrong with her.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Down to the Sea



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Aborn



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



PRIVATE BUSINESS.

flavor tells WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS YALE'S QUICK KICK THE quick kick is a trick play and a good ground game, if the man punting the ball can get distance and roll. The kicker acts as the receiver of the ball. The other three backs line up on one side of the line. The ball is snapped to the receiver who drops back quickly. The opposing backfield, rarely expecting a kick because of the close formation of the backfield to the line, is drawn in. The kicker hurriedly boots the ball in a low rolling punt, the idea being to cause the ball to get distance and roll forward into the enemy's territory, unprotected by the backs who have been drawn in. The object of the offensive linemen, of course, is to break through and down the receiver of the kick so that he can recover the tricky, bounding ball and start running.

SALESMAN SAM

A Visitor!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. There will be sewing.

Mrs. Lucy F. Barlow moved today to Springfield, Mass., to make her home with her son, Harry Barlow. Mrs. Barlow has lived for 24 years in the north half of the Misses Sheridan's house at 217 Main street, and her neighbors and friends regret to have her leave town.

The 4-H Fairy Needle club will hold a meeting and Halloween social tonight at the home of Mrs. Alton Hall. Miss Genevieve Dodge, Hartford county agent, and the Original Challengers will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetherell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyt Freese and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Manchester were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of Ansonia. The party attended the quarterly meeting of the Connecticut Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at Walnut Beach and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcucio of Derby after the meeting.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, in preparation for the three concerts to be given next week.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Thursday afternoon, when a number of the members are planning to attend the auxiliary meeting in Bridgeport. Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. Margaret Herrmann will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty-five of the juniors of the American Legion auxiliary held a costume Halloween party yesterday afternoon at the State Armory. Mrs. Mildred Clarke had charge of the games and stunts. There was a witch in attendance, as well as a fortune teller and every one of the kiddies had a jolly time. Tables were tastefully decorated in orange and black and the refreshments consisted of fancy sandwiches and cookies, many of them with funny faces, candy, nuts and cocoa. Mrs. Lydia Wigen, chairman of the juniors, was assisted by Mrs. Edward Hess and Mrs. John Bausola.

All girls of St. James' church who are interested in the church bowling or basketball leagues at the School Street Rec are asked to call Miss Rose Woodhouse.

Tonight at 7:30, Evangelist Mabel R. Manning will open a series of three revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, to which all will be welcome. Evangelist Manning is no stranger to Manchester audiences. In addition to being an excellent speaker she is a gifted singer and will be heard in solos during the services.

The first of a series of six act-back socials will begin this evening at the Highland Park Community club, under auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circle. Prizes will be awarded each evening and grand prizes to the man and woman making the highest scores for the tournament.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows home. All officers and guards are urged to be present for rehearsal in preparation for inspection night.

HALLOWE'EN BRINGS WAVE OF ROWDYISM

Pranks Include Turning In False Alarm—One Woman Injured Badly.

Manchester experienced one of its most troublesome Halloween's in several years last night and although the damage was comparatively small, the disturbance and inconvenience was very great. Many telephone calls were received at police headquarters and five youths were arrested. One false alarm was turned in shortly after midnight but the guilty party was not detected.

Worst in Years. All in all, Police Captain Herman Schendel termed the 1937 Halloween as one of the worst in years. He was kept busy answering complaints over the telephone and dispatching his men to the points of trouble. No serious accidents were reported. One woman, Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of Scarborough Road was injured when upon opening the front door to a bell call, she was struck by a heavy street sign which had been placed against the door.

The false fire alarm was turned in from Box 29 at Center and Cooper streets at 12:37. The box was found open with the glass broken. Police could not locate the guilty party although they arrested one man for intoxication whom they were suspicious might have been responsible. The retail sounder eight minutes after the alarm which brought out Companies 1 and 2.

Other Stunts. Over on Spencer street Patrolman Joseph Prentice found an outhouse which had been left in the middle of the road. On it were signs relating to bargain prices for its use. The owner came and moved it back with a pair of horses and a chain. Electric lights were smashed on Florence street. Windows of stores along Main street and at the north end were soaped and chalked. Over in Oakland the trolley waiting station was turned upside down.

A bag of tin cans was tossed against a door on Prospect street. A telegraph pole was lugged across Elro street blocking traffic. Stones were thrown against windows of automobiles along Foster street. One man listening to an address by President Hoover over the radio had a stone hurled through a window nearby.

Burn Hay. Three haystacks were burned on the property of Dennis Bryon, Tolland Turnpike east of Oakland. An ice cream sign was taken from a soda shop near the Center and left in the middle of the road near Winter street. There was considerable other rowdyism which went undetected and most of this was of a nature which did little if any harm.

Company G members returned to their cars after drill at the State armory last night to find the air all out of their tires. Some of the valves of the tires were removed and it was some time before the soldiers got back on hard rubber again.

Other groups removed the air from tires of several cars on South Main street. One man had to leave his car parked on South Main street all night, due to the action of boys tampering with his car. Air was let out of tires of cars on Fairview street and a bonfire was started on Cambridge street, and in several sections of town veranda chairs were tied to telephone poles.

GIRL LOSES EYE AS AUTOS CRASH

Miss Eleanor Stiles of Foster St. Badly Injured in East Hartford.

Miss Eleanor Stiles, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stiles of Foster street, lost the sight of her right eye and is in a serious condition at the Hartford hospital, the result of an automobile accident last night. Miss Stiles was being driven to a Halloween party in Hartford by her brother, when a drunken driver crashed his truck into their car on Pitkin street, near Main street, in East Hartford at 8:15 o'clock.

The girl, who is a sophomore at Manchester High school, was thrown head first into the windshield by the force of the impact. Her face was badly lacerated but physicians are hopeful that no permanent disfigurement will result, beyond the loss of the right eye. A possibility of a more serious head injury exists and further examinations were to be made today.

The brother, Hallett A. Stiles, 18 years old, was also lacerated about the face and suffered a bruised leg. He was able to go home, however, and his injuries are believed to be slight. At the hospital it was stated that Miss Stiles was resting comfortably and doing very well. The driver of the truck was Oliver C. Flyer of 11 Scott street, East Hartford. He was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. He was brought to Wells Hall by Officer Eugene Callahan, where he was examined by a doctor. The accident was investigated by Policeman John Fitzgerald.

According to the story of the accident, Stiles had just turned into Pitkin street, which is used to avoid the traffic lights on the way to Hartford, when he saw the truck approaching from the opposite direction. The machine was traveling in an erratic manner across the road and Stiles pulled far over to the right to avoid a collision. For a moment it seemed as though the truck would pass, then suddenly it turned and crashed head on into Stiles' automobile.

The Stiles family has lived in Manchester little more than a year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Maria Swanson of East Hampton, Mrs. Lillian Brooks of 108 Washington street, Mrs. Mary Watson of 87 Spruce street, were admitted to the hospital yesterday.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James Edmondson of North Coventry.

Mrs. Angeline Scariatto of 38 Cottage street and Peter Volk of 21 North School street were discharged yesterday.

POLICE COURT

Two Hartford men, George S. Markin, 43, and Walter Baych, 44, of 31 Lincoln street, were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning charged with driving under the influence. Their case was postponed until Thursday at the request of a Hartford attorney who wished more time to investigate the matter. Both men were placed under \$500 and Baych went to jail when he could not obtain the money. Markin raised his bail. The men were arrested when they failed to heed a stop sign at Oak and Spruce streets last night. Officer Raymond Griffin made the arrest and discovered the liquor. The men said they were going to a party at the home of Harold Hise but Mr. Hise is in court this morning and he knew of no party at his home.

Albert Cole was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was placed on probation for a month in which to obtain the money. Officer Joseph Prentice made the arrest near the point where the false alarm was turned in after midnight. Cole was thought to have been implicated but the police could not get positive proof.

Five boys were arrested for Halloween pranks. Three of them, Earl Stevenson, George Kennedy and John Boland, were charged with breach of the peace committed in the Hollywood section. They were alleged to have placed a large street sign against the front door at the home of Dr. T. C. Tiffany on Scarborough Road and then pressed the door bell. Mrs. Tiffany was badly injured when she opened the door. Stevenson and Kennedy pleaded guilty and were let off with paying the costs of court and placed on probation for three months. Boland claimed he was not involved although in the vicinity at the time. The details of the plan, previously approved as a whole, for the change of common stock, par value \$100, to stock with no par value for the issuance of a new class of preferred stock and for the exchange or conversion of the outstanding bonds, with the new five-year 5 per cent bonds.

STOCKHOLDERS O. K. CHENEY FINANCE PLAN

At a meeting of the stockholders of Cheney Brothers in the Main office building yesterday afternoon the board authorized and accepted the details of the plan, previously approved as a whole, for the change of common stock, par value \$100, to stock with no par value for the issuance of a new class of preferred stock and for the exchange or conversion of the outstanding bonds, with the new five-year 5 per cent bonds.

The board received a report that 95 per cent of the outstanding bonds have been deposited for conversion.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow from 2 to 5. Plans will be completed for the supper and sale, Wednesday, November 9. 21 North School street were discharged yesterday.

NAMES RED-CROSS ROLL CALL HEADS

Miss Marjorie Cheney is Chairman This Year; Picks Assistants.

Miss Marjorie Cheney, chairman of the 1937 Red Cross Roll Call, which will open here on Armistice Day, today named her divisional leaders, as follows: Miss Mary Hutchinson, Miss Hazel Trotter, Miss M. Naomi Foster and Mrs. James Shearer.

Each of these leaders will have a section of the town under their supervision and will be in charge of a certain number of teams. They will meet with Miss Cheney tonight at 7 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. The quota of the Manchester Chapter has been set at \$1,800, the same amount as last year.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND SEE REC DEMONSTRATION

Men, Women and Children Turn Out For Exhibition At School Street Center.

More than a thousand men, women and children turned out to inspect the School Street Recreation Center building last night when "Open House" was observed. All of the building's many facilities were in use and much favorable comment was heard regarding the Recreation Centers and the splendid advantages which they afford the people of the town of Manchester.

The calisthenics class of women and the apparatus class of men attracted especial attention. Volley ball was played by both men and women and Badminton was demonstrated. This game is rapidly coming to the front in sports. Bowling, boxing and swimming were also in progress. Following the regular program of athletic activities, which lasted from 7 until 9, the visitors gathered in the main gymnasium where they were treated to coffee, doughnuts and cake as well as a program by

Art McKay's Artistic... Director Frank C. Stone... express their appreciation for the public's patronage last evening and also to thank all who assisted in making the affair such a success.

Watch Tomorrow's Paper Carefully for THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

ARE YOU IN A RUSH FOR 'blue coal' then order from THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. 388 North Main St., Tel. 4149 Manchester

Brown Thompson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center Start the Day Right SHOP FOR OUR WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS Men's Pajamas 69c Men's Union Suits 29c Women's Rayon Pajamas 75c Alarm Clocks \$1 Men's Half Hose 50c Women's Hosiery 48c Desk Set \$1 Kaynee Blouses \$1

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

Center Travel Bureau Tickets and Information On All Bus Lines. 490 Main St. Dial 7007 or 3364

Piano Instruction by CAPABLE TEACHER \$1.00 PER HOUR APHENA CRAMER Tel. Hartford 9-6525

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Freshly GROUND BEEF 19c lb. Beef Liver 19c lb. Corned Spare Kraut 12c Kraut 10c lb. Sillocks 48c lb. Tender, Milk-Fed (3-3-4 to 5-1-2 lb. weights.) FOWL FOR FRICASSEE 25c lb. Armour's Sausage Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 25c

The Manchester Public Market

29c SALE. Quality Food Products Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, 1 1-2 lbs. 29c Fancy Loin Lamb Chops, lb. 29c 2 lbs. Pork Chops, rib end 29c 4 lbs. Salt Pigs' Feet and 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut, both for 29c 2 lbs. Fresh Spare Ribs and 2 lbs. Kraut, both for 29c 2 lbs. Boneless Veal for stewing 29c 2 lbs. Native Pigs' Liver and 1-2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, both for 29c 4 lbs. of Fancy Rice and 4 lbs. White Baking Beans, both for 29c One peck of finest Green Mountain Potatoes, one peck of Turnips and 2 lbs. of Onions all for 29c AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. One Home Made Fruit Pie, one dozen Home Made Cookies and a loaf of our Home Made Milk Bread all for 29c FREE DELIVERY. DIAL 5111

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

All South Manchester Talks of Hale's. Women Shop Eagerly Weekly For These Wednesday Specials Fifty Women Are Going To Be Lucky Tomorrow! 50 Only! Part Wool Double Blankets \$1.77 Large Size 70x80 inches. Block plaids in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Fifty only—shop early in the day for yours! Blankets made to retail from a much higher price.

Plain and Printed Ruffled Curtains 50c pair Plain marquisette ruffled curtains in cream and ecru. Cheerful printed ruffled curtains in wanted colors. All finished with neat Fricella top. Wide ruffles, tie backs. Full length. Special Wednesday—50c pair.

Solid Color Rag Rugs 29c 29c is indeed, a very low price for these rag rugs. Rich solid colors of rose, blue, orchid. Fringed ends. Neat border design. Size 24x48 inches. Basement.

Extra Specials Children's Flannel Robes \$1.00 Good grade; well tailored. Green, blue, tan stripes. Manish styles. 7 to 14. (Main floor, center.) 25c Rubber Pants 19c Another shipment for Wednesday! Rayon covered. Flesh only. Medium and large sizes. (Main floor, rear.)

Metal Ventilators 25c Improved metal ventilator with wood frame. 8 inches high adjustable to 33 inches. Will not rattle. Improved lock. Children cannot push it out! Basement.

A Real "Buy"! Color-Fast Printed Cloths 59c Women say they're the smartest little cloths they've seen this season—and the price is so reasonable—59c! 50x50 inches. Fast color stenciled patterns. Good for every day use. Makes a snappy little card price. Lunch Cloths—Main Floor, left.

Silk and Wool Stockings 59c Here's a good value for Wednesday shoppers. Fine quality silk and wool—50c pair. Tan, brown and gray casts. Full fashioned. All sizes. Basement.

Hand Bags 29c Good-looking hand bags—and only 29c. Now you can afford a new one. Mostly envelope models. Black and brown. (Main floor, front.) Playing Cards, each 25c Picture back. Linen finish. Have a few on hand for winter bridge parties! (Main floor, front.)

Wear-Ever Aluminum Sauce Pans 49c Regular 70c grade. New style flat bottom sauce pan. 2-quart capacity. (Basement.) Dust Mop and Polish, for 39c A real value for tomorrow only! A large floor mop and a bottle of Sprutex polish. For furniture and floors. (Basement.) Women's Union Suits 50c Winchester knit union suit. Loose knee. Built-up shoulders. (Main floor, right.)

Special! DUCK DINNER TOMORROW (Wed. Nov. 2) Roast Young Duck Sage Dressing Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Apple Sauce German Apple Cake Tea or Coffee Rolls 50c Ducks supplied by Allen Duck Farm, Doane Street. THE COFFEE SHOP Next to House's.