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GOVERNOR PROPOSES A STATE SALES TAX

Says It Will Be Needed To Fi- IDLE ARMY TURNS nance Cost of Unemployment and Relieve the Burden On Real Estate.

Hartford, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -An "emergency sales tax" to finance the cost of unemployment and relief legislation was included in a five point program outlined by Governor Wilbur L. Cross today "for eco-nomic and social recovery in Con-

In his statement describing program, issued through Democratic State headquarters, the governor disclosed that William H. Blodgett, State tax commissioner and Prof. Fred R. Fairchild of Yale have been working on the sales tax proposal and said "a scientific bill is

"Every authority which I consulted" the governor said, "concedes that state legislation makes dditional funds available for relief. The emergency is so great in some cities that funds must be provided immediately if their present programs of relief are to be carried on during the winter months to come. The income from a sales tax can be proportionately allotted to the diferent towns and cities under fair and equitable regulations which the General Assembly may prescribe."

His Program The governor's program as summarized in the statement follows: 1—Conscious, co-ordinated and co-operative reduction of taxes and the cost of government.

employment and relief legislation to hands of London police today after avoid special taxes in towns and a mass attack by thousands of jobcities, and use of revenues from a less had precipitated the bloodiest sales tax to provide the financing of of four recent riots. reby relieving the burden on real estate. 3-Establishment of old age pen-

ernment and subdivisions, and survey of charters of towns and cities designed to promote efficiency by as last night, in a march on Parlia-the elimination of waste and dupliment to protest against the govern-

5-Revision of the public utilities laws to empower the Public Utilitier Commission to initiate rate hearings and supervise issues of utilities stocks sold to the public.

Sales Tax Necessary "As the candidate of the Democratic Party for re-election to the governorship I pledge my unre-quiting devotion to this program" Governor Cross said. In his discussion of the proposed sales tax, the governor said he had been advised by the state employment commisnion that "a form of sales tax should be enacted for emergency purposes. "It cannot be levied against food, clothing or the necessities of life. I am opposed to any increase in present real estate taxes. The burden on real property should be eased and more equitably distributed through a broader base of taxation.'

The governor proposed that funds obtained by the sales tax "be administered by a specially created state commission which would have power to set up subcommissions in the various localities."

Up to Municipalities Towns and cities would thus be endowed with responsibility for find out what Broadway after midproper administration of the relief problem in their own locality, and pullification of inherited home rule rights would be avoided." In recommending revision of pub-

lic utilities law, the governor re-called "the orgies of the National Associated Investors of Rogers Watkins and the Kingston brothers." "The public utilities laws are

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TREASURY REPORT **SHOWS A DEFICIT**

Income Tax Receipts Fall Short But Internal Revenue Receipts Show a Gain.

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP) - A deficit of \$629,889,093 for the first the police said, and he accepted

amounted to \$187,768,363 as com- the cab and said: "Just go in that pared with \$339,121,623 for the house. "You're a good fellow, so I'll

same months of the fiscal year 1932. pay the bill." Bernheim, entering the On the other hand, miscellaneous house, turned around just in time to internal revenue receipts have see the taxi dash away, with Mrs. shown a strengthening tendency, amounting to \$247,785,169 as compared with \$189, 661,871.

Total receipts so far this year have amounted to \$559.356.377, as did not know he was injured, she inagainst \$703,629,674 last year. Expenditures thus far in the pres- protested innocence, but all three ent fiscal year showed a decline of were booked for homicide.

The police said the arrest of Mrs. in the Senate to which he was elect. Sir Norman Angel says.

BACK ON LONDON

Balked In Third Attempt To Enforce Their Demands By Violent Means.

London, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -- Balked ast night in their third attempt to enforce their demands by violence, the unemployed "hunger marchers" who straggled into London last week turned homeward today.

march of the idle from Scotland. Wales and the industrial centers of England, was in jail. His associates who precipitated a riot in Parliament Square last night also were in the hands of the police.

So this morning thirty ragged men who had trudged with the others through the rain last week climbed home vote, normally about 15 per aboard a charabane and started back for Brighton whence they came. Other contingents prepared to go back home before the end of the day.

last night's disorders, were arraigned this morning. Two were sen-tenced to six months at hard labor, several were fined small amounts. and other cases were held over for

Meanwhile, the precincts of historic Parliament Square were in the clines in only six states—Arkansas,

The disorders began at dusk in the heart of the capital and quiet states, except Pennsylvania shows was introduced. sions and creation of reserves for was not completely restored until increases in registration. Some of nearly midnight. Scores suffered the largest gains were made in the minor injuries. minor injuries. Thus was brought to a climax a

series of disturbances that began, (Continued on Page Eight)

FRENCHMAN KILLED IN N. Y. SPEAKEASY

Woman and Her Two Men Arrested — Victim Been Robbed of \$1,800.

New York, Nov. 2-(AP) - The puzzling death of a rich jeweler while the Republican figure jumped from Paris—was declared solved today with the arrest for homicide of dent Hoover's home state of Califorblonde woman and two male associates in what police called a "hit and run" speakeasy venture.

Achille Mirner, vivacious Frenchman, went forth Saturday night to night was like with about \$1,800 in his pocket. A few hours later he staggered back to his hotel moaning and bearing evidence of a beating. Monday he died of his injuries. Detectives, linking the beating with the apparent loss of his \$1,800, learned he had been drinking in a

"hit and run speakeasy"—the sort of resort that fleeces all customers, then moves to a new location a jump ahead of the police. Woman Arrested

Herman Newbury.

After hours of questioning, the detectives said they learned that Mirner and a friend, Jerome Bern-

neim, diamond dealer, arrived early Sunday at the speakeasy, which had been opened Saturday, mostly on Mrs. Thompson's capital. The two customers stayed two hours, drinking whisky, then were presented a bill for \$157.

 Companion Leaves Mirner paid. As he and his companion started out. Mrs. Thompson invited Bernheim to her apartment four months of the present fiscal They departed, leaving Mirner with year was disclosed by today's Treas-Bernheim said he and the woman Income tax receipts for the period rode a few blocks, then she stoppe

> Thompson inside. Mrs. Thompson returned to the speakeasy, she said, to find eweler on the floor bleeding. She sisted. Her male companions also Beck.

MORE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

About 47 Millions Registered In Nation; Declines Shown In Only Six States By A. P.

(Copyright 1982 By AP) Washington, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -Voting precincts in nearly every city, town and village in the United States will be the converging points next Tuesday for the greatest army

of qualified voters in the Nation's

history-about 47,000,000. A survey by the Associated Press, just completed, places the total W. A. L. Hannington, the Com-munist agent who organized the march of the idle from Scotland, 46,965,200, an increase of four and a half million over the previous record in 1928 and over ten million more than the actual vote cast in the Hoover-Smith contest of that year. How many of the qualifiers will actually exercise their voting privilege is a matter of conjecture. Some election experts believe the stay-at-

> cent, will be greater this year. Three Million Gain Calculated on the basis of 15 per cent the actual vote pext Tuesday would be around 40,000,000 or 39, 920,445, an increase of more than three million over 1928, when the record popular balloting peak of 36,-789,669 was reached. Some calculators figure this year's vote as high

> 88 45,000,000. The 1932 registrations reveal de-Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Pennsylvania and Texas. In some of these, however, the decrease may be due to more conservative estimating for

this year.

diana, 325,000.

Chies Show Increase
Excepting Philadelphia, which
felt the decline in the total Pennsylvania registration, all of the cities showed increases. Some of them follow with comparisons for

1932 New York2,334,131 2,028,618 Chicago1,494,531 Los Angeles 698,010 1,386,656 522,647 Boston 804,504 New York City's gain was attri-buted by election officials to the normal rise in the city's population and the fact that this year for the first Had time in the history of Greater New York, a mayorality election is combined with the Presidential and gu-

bernatorial balloting. Separation of eligible voters by parties is not customary in most states. However in Pennsylvania, the Democratic registration declined nia showed only a 29,000 gain for the Republicans as a Democratic increase of 570,000. Women accounted for the entire decline of 59,000 in Pennsylvania's registration.

May Be Smaller Despite the jump in National (Continued on Page Light)

ZALESKI RESIGNS POST IN POLAND

1926-Needs a Rest.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 2.—(AF -August Zaleski, minister of for eign affairs, and Poland's represen-tative at the disarmament conference in Geneva, resigned today. He has held the portfolio since Marshal Pilsudski's coup d'etat in

Joseph Beck, vice foreign minister, formerly the marshal's adjutant, was appointed to succeed M. The resignation caused no sur

prise, for it has been generally known that M. Zaleski would re-tire as soon as the vice-minister had mastered the machinery of the foreign office so that he could guide Poland's foreign affairs alone. For more than a year M. Zaleski represented the government only abroad while the entire foreign administration at home, including the nomination of ambassadors ministers, was in the hands of M.

Today M. Zaleski agreed to take

"FIRST LADIES"-PRESENT AND PAST



Rulers of the White House, present and past-Mrs. Herbert Hoover left) and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the President—are shown here as they left Madison Square Garden, New York, after President Hooer's address, with the cheers of 23,000 admirers ringing in their ears. Mrs. All of the large electoral vote deafening round of applause swept the huge hall when Mrs. Roosevelt NEW ENGLAND HIT

620,000; California, 575,000; Ohio, 500,000; New York, 340,000, and In-IS JINX FOR DEMOCRATS

Caused Roosevelt To Curtail ROOSEVELT BREAKS State Tour, Prevented Torchlight Parade For Gov. Ely.

By Associated Press

Connecticut Democratic leaders had two good causes for complaint today as they gathered in Hartford for a final conference on their finishing drive toward election day.

which greeted him in Massachu- after one large crowd had gathered setts cities, forced Governor Roose- at the Center to see the Democratic velt, their party's presidential nom-inee, to curtail his tour through Roosevelt, a second and larger as-Connecticut last night. Second, Governor Wilbur L. Cross was forced that Governor Roosevelt had gone to suspend campaigning for re-election because of a cold.

"Rained out again" said Chairman David A. Wilson in commenting on been made by the Democratic town Mr. Roosevelt's abbreviated visit to committee, as it was believed that the State. "It seems as if Connec- the Democratic candidate would ticut Democracy must take the only stop a few moments here on his weather as a competitive element in two-day flying tour through five of this campaign along with the Re-

will preside today at a meeting of weather brought out a large crowd Last night an attractive, 22-yearold blonde, who said she was Mrs.
Eleanor Thompson and an entertainer, was arrested. With her were taken Lawrence "Salty" Ganz and Held Office State Control Committee, reold blonde, who said she was Mrs.
Eleanor Thompson and an entertainer, was arrested. With her were taken Lawrence "Salty" Ganz and Held Office State Central Committee, recalled that rain prevented a red torch light parade when Governor the parade when Govern the state last week.

Final Conference fine the Democrats, the Republi-cars also will meet for a final cam-paign conference. Their state cen-tral committee will hold its council

the Connecticut governor's home in at Windsor Locks and had rushed to New Haven, it was said he was ex- Manchester to see that everything pected to remain in bed today and tomorrow. Whether he will be able resume his campaigning after

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Englishman Gives A Tip

On How to Get Elected

MANCHESTER DATE

Crowd At Center Disappointed-Comes To Wapping Then Turns West.

First, rain and large crowds was disappointed last night when sembly was notified at 6:40 p. m. Large Crowd Awaits

No elaborate preparations had publican party." land to Hartford. Nevertheless a
The Democratic chairman, who natural curiosity and clearing

Dr. Dolan Arrives By six o'clock the Center was jammed with people waiting anxiously for the arrival of the party which was expected momentarily from Rockville, At 6:15 Dr. Edward G. Dolan, State central committee-Because of his cold, which forced man arrived at the Center, and the him to his bed, Governor Cross was unable to accompany Mr. Rooseveit Governor Roosevelt was inside. He on his trip through Connecticut. At was in readiness for the reception.

As Far As Wapping At 6:40 a member of the routing (Continued On Page Ten)

Bank Robbers Cornered In Farm House - Another Officer Shot As Reinforcements Are Rushed There.

IN GUN FIGHT

DEPUTY KILLED.

leputy sheriff was shot and killed, a robber suspect was probably fatally wounded and another official was wounded seriously shortly before noon today when the officers opened fire on several men believed to be members of a bank robbery gang sight miles north of here. Deputy Harvey Tedder, of Oak-land county, was killed and Under-sheriff Frank Greenan, also of Oakland county, was shot in the arms One of the robber suspects, who had not been identified, was brought

they did not expect him to live. Rush To Scene The number of men in the suspected gang was not determined, but Sheriff Frank Schram and deputies from both Lapeer and Oakland counties started at once for the scene of the shooting, a farm house in isolated section near here.

Deputies said the two officers had received a tip that the bandits who last July looted the State Bank of Clarkston, Mich., of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 were in hiding at the farm house. Arriving there, they said a gun battle broke out almost

At the Lapeer hospital, officials said Undersheriff Greenan had been brought to the hospital treatment, but was remaining at scene of the battle.

BY FIERCE STORM

Four Deaths and Several Injuries Streets Flooded: Wind Causes Big Loss.

Boston, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -Treachrous road conditions and a driving rain today had accounted for four deaths and several injuries in wide-ly separated New England commu-

November was unhered in yester-day with a .94-inch rainfall. The storm swept over New England

Scores of streets were flooded in the Greater Boston area when cess-pools were unable to care for the Boston. deluge and cellars were under water in many Boston districts. In Rochester, N. H., the storm turned from rain to sleet and the wind toppled several chimneys. In the neighboring town of East Rochester, there was a severe electrical

Four Deaths The deaths all occurred in Massa-

Mrs. Eleanor Parsons of Paterson, N. J. widow of a former viceson, N. J. widow of a former vice-president of the Brie railroad, was crushed to death when an automo-bile skidded and overturned in Natick: Games R. Rogerson of Westwood was killed in Westwood when his automobile skidded on wet leaves. In Springfield, James H. Regan of Hiverhill was killed. Re-gan's vision was obscured by the driving rain and he crashed into the rear of a seven-ton truck. The fourth death occurred near the Clinton-Lancaster line, where Miss Catherine Gibbons, 55, was 87th year. killed when struck by an automo-

W. P. Mailman, Portland, Me., and overturned at East Rochester.

street car. while crossing the of South Norwalk for two terms, the West Roxbury district was injured in an automobile accident in that section of the city.

A tragedy was averted in Mel-

A tragedy was averted in Melrose by the quick thinking of James
A. Walsh, tender at the Emerson
street crossing of the Boston and
Maine railroad. Mrs. Roger G. Rand
of Melrose did not notice the gates
were being lowered as she drove
toward the crossing. Her car skidded past them and stalled on the tracks, and, unable to start the au-Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Theres next county was simple. He married tomobile, she sat in the car indemay be a "tip" on how to get elect- an actress. She was a popular accisively until Walsh's shouts roused

HOOVER ARRANGES PLANS FOR FINAL TOUR IN CAMPAIGN

COAST GUARDS NAB BIG BOOZE CARGO

Lapser, Mich., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A 4.000 Cases Found On Board \$100,000 Vessel — Two Other Boats Seized.

Woods Hole, Mass., Nov. 2-(AP) bridgetown, Barbadoes, with its White House, President Hoover tocrew of 11 men and a cargo of 4,000 day concentrated on preparation for cases of liquor was seized by Coast his departure tomorrow on a final Guardsmen today in New Bedford campaign tour that may carry him to a hospital here with a shotgun Guardsmen today in New Bedford to his home in California for election day.

The guardsmen said the liquor was worth \$200,000, the ship worth \$100,000 and in addition two power boats carrying 15 men were captured as they attempted to contact the Amacitia. The vessel was operated for a speech Saturday night. by a twin screw Winton Diesel engine. A large quantity of cologne was also found aboard, the guardsmen said.

Coast Guard headquarters here said that several of the government boats were patrolling the New Bedford harbor during the night when the Amacitia was sighted running without lights. Just north of West Island, only a mile from Purchase street, New Bedford's main street, two power boats came out from the beach to contact the Amacitia and a this point the Coast Guard ves-

The Amacitia, the power boats

The leading vessel in the capture was the 40-foot Coast Guard boat 813 which was once the rum-runner tramp and which had a sensational fivelyear career in the waters off the Massachusetts coast. It is now commanded by Boatswain Cecil Mcgave their attention to the Amacitia the CG-833 under Boatswain Charles Grenager took the crews in the power boats into custody. The boat-swains reported that no resistance

The Guardsmen said the Amacitia had been driven in near the coast by central and southern New England yesterday afternoon. They said the vessel was a troice! vessel was a typical supply ship for "Rum Row," was 123 feet long and had the usual V-shaped shield or hood at its bow.

All the prisoners were questioned for several hours at the headquarfrom a point just south of Boston ters here and later in the day were to communities in southwestern to be taken to New Bedford for arraignment before a Federal commissioner. The Amacitia, of Cana-

CHRISTIAN SWARTZ, EX-MAYOR, IS DEAD

Leading Figure In State's

Norwalk, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Christian Swartz, a leading figure in the State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic and twice mayor of the old city of South Norwalk, died here this forenoon in his Mr. Swartz was born in Germany

and had lived in this country since bile driven by Willard Brewer of and had lived in this country since. Washington. Police said the sheets he was three years old. He came to of rain made visibility almost impossible for either Miss Gibbons or Old Well Cigar Company, was one of the organizers, and director until his death, of the City National Bank of Norwalk. He was also pressalesman, received a fractured right ident of the Volk Hat Company and leg when his automobile skidded a director of the Norwalk Lock Served As Mayor

street during the heavy rain in the from 1880 to 4884 and served as South Boston section. A man from high sheriff of Fairfield County the West Roxbury district was in-Mr. Swartz served with the Second Min cota Regiment in the Civil War and in 1921 was elected State Commander of the G. A. R. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Helen Swartz, and one son, Charles C. Swarts, who sat in the last State Legislature as a Representative from Norwalk.

He served as mayor of the city

under last year, the current total for the four months being \$1,189.
\$21,000 as compared with \$1,384.
\$22,000 as compared with \$1,384.
\$23,000 as compared with \$1,384.
\$24,000 during the four months at the four months at the first pear ago.

The total gross debt on October 31 amounted to \$20,812,541,000, representing an increase of \$300.
\$24,000 over the total recorded on September 30, 1932.

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Thompson probably saved her from being taken for a ride "because she coupled because of the duties of the support of the same time to the same period in 1930, but which he was elected as a member of gasoline used in 1930, but which he was elected the support of the same time to the same period in 1930, but which he has not ecute for the first nine months of this speaking of his election to Parliament in England he said:

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Four Major Speeches Already Mapped Out; Leaves Capital Tomorrow For West Again On Journey Which May Carry Him To the Pacific Coast.

Washington, Nov. 2-(AP) - Re--The motor ship Amacitia, out of tiring again to his quiet study in the

Four major campaign speeches aiready have been mapped out for the Chief Executive in this last drive for re-election. He will leave the capital tomorrow afternoon on an itinerfor a speech Saturday night.

Beyond that his plans today were still in a formative state, but are rangements had been made for him to dash from the twin cities to his home in Palo Alto in time to vote. Stops Along Way

speak in Springfield, Illinois, Friday afternoon and St. Louis Friday night. Plans also were being made for stops along the way to the twin cities Saturday. In addition Mr. Hoover is to make

Definite arrangements have been

made for the Chief Executive to

an appeal over a nation-wide radio sec-up on election eve from wher-Before turning to his campaign speeches, the President today shaped an address he will deliver by telephone to the people of his home state tonight in celebration of "California Day." Some of his friends believed he might announce his plans for election day in that talk. George Z. Medalie, Republican candidate for the Senate from New York, arrived in the capital today, for lunch with the President at the White House. The Chief Executive planned to return to work on his

STILL IMPROVING

eches after the engagement.

Overtime Schedules Reported By Some Manufacturers-More Men Employed

Hartford, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-The Federal employment service of which Harry H. Mackenzie is commissioner for Connecticut reports the industrial employment situation showed further improvement throughout September. Overtime schedules were reported in some of the textile mills, hat factories and G. A. R. Passes Away In Concerns reporting normal activities and increased employment included those producing rubber goods, rayon, cotton goods, typewriter supplies, underwear, metal goods, tobacce, wood cabinets, brass goods, clothing and clocks. Satisfactory schedules and clocks. Satisfactory schedule prevailed in many plants including the cigar factories, malleable from shops, furniture factories and builders' hardware houses. Curtailed schedules continued in quite a number of plants; however some increase to forces was made in many establishments.

Few Reduction Only a few concerns reported raforces. The railroad shops continued on a fairly satisfactory basis, Highway construction valued at an proximately \$1,400,000 employed nearly 2,000 men, an increase of nearly 600 men during September New contracts to cost about \$364,000 are to be let in October. Building continued below normal and a large surplus of these workers prevailed Few municipal or utility projects were reported. There was some demand for farm help, which was quickly supplied.

GOVERNOR FEELS BETTE

daughter, Miss Helen Swartz, and one son, Charles C. Swartz, who sat in the last State Legislature as a Representative from Norwalk.

LESS GASOLINE USED

Hartford, Nov. 2.—(AP)—There has been a decided decrease in the polymer of gasoline used in Connection.

New Haven, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Governor W. L. Cross, suffering from a severe cold was reported resting comfortably today at his home. Ferced to suspend his campuign for re-election yesterday, the 10 years old chief executive came have from Hartford. Relatives were make to say how long he would be sept indeers, but it was believed in

DEMOCRATS CATER

Silk Industry Here.

Manchester's interest in political controversies is naturally based to a considerable extent upon the attitude of the candidates towards the tariff rates. Dependent as it is upon the silk industry this town, October 27, 1932. naturally, does not want to see conditions worse than they are at present, and those who have given a thought to what the tariff means realize that the Democratic tariff program would let down the bars to

Democratic National Campaign same ailment she has, infantile committee proves that the Democratic program and the Democratic candidate favor catering to foreign Franklin D. Roosevelt. While a trade and to the importers of goods that can outsell American-made products. This letter, which obviously wasn't intended to get into the hands of American manufacturers, the girl's mother was called from has been broadcast to importing houses and firms to win their support financially. A copy of the letter, the original of which is in The ter, the original of which is in The expense of the Democratic presidenhas been broadcast to importing Dear Friends:

Perhaps no group has suffered from the iniquities of the Tariff Act Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of as have the Importers, Exporters East Middle Turnpike have had as and Custom House Brokers. There their guests Mrs. H. D. Gager of is no hope for relief in President Norwich and her sister, Miss Etta Hoover's policy, which defends and York of Jewett City.

TO FOREIGN TRADE

But there is help for your group in Governor Roosevelt's Tariff Program. He must be elected if foreign trade is to be started back to normal quickly.

In order to maintain the present

Letter Discloses Appeal To Importers—Would Wreck Importers account the present the present the present the present the present the present trend to Governor Roosevelt, and to insure his election, additional campaign funds are urgently needed. Will you help, and help immediately, with as large a contribution as possible! Such contribution will be present trend to Governor Roosevelt, and to insure his election, additional campaign funds are urgently needed. Will you help, and help immediately, with as large a contribution as possible! Such contribution will be

greatly appreciated.

Checks should be sent to Treasurer, Democratic National Campaign
Fund, Hotel Biltmore, New York, N. Y. The enclosed envelops may be used for this purpose.

Yours very sincerely, WANTON M. WYVELL, Former Counsel to the Foreign

GIRL MADE HAPPY

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP) There's one girl in Worcester filled foreign made silks and would stifle with happiness and hopes today, the industry in this town and nation. Catherine Murphy, aged 9. For two years she has been corresponding letter that has been sent out by the with a man who suffered from the

Her hero came to town yesterday, crowd stood around in the rain, Catherine was introduced to Roosevelt, who invited her into his automobile. After a short conversation tial candidate.

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Mackerel

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BEEF

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10¢Sale No. 2 cans Apple

No. 2 cans Diced Carrots No. 2 cana Spaghetti B. O. Succotash Buffet tins Sliced or

Crushed Pineapple 'ruit Salad vex Dog Food

Current Jelly Grape Jelly Mince Ment Heinz Cream Soups

STEAKS Mushrooms

Butterfish Filet of Sole 33c 1b. Steaming Clams Pinehurst is offering today as ine a selection of

CORNED BEEF

Fresh Spinach Kule 10c Peck

Items of Interest. All kinds Crosse & Black-Tea Garden Apricot and Pincapple Jam 30c.

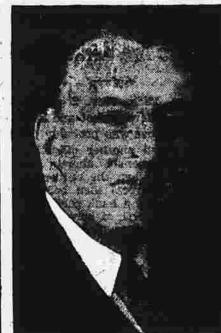
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2 lb. Boxes Prunes ... 17c 50 Foot-Clothes Line . . 44c

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NOMINATE MURPHY TO HEAD CHAMBER

Vice-President.



Edward J. Murphy

organization. The annual meeting of the Chamber will be held Tuesday

evening, November 15. The slate recommends Edward J. Holl as first vice president, Jay E. Rand as second vice president and Russell B. Hathaway as treasurer. Six directors are nominated to serve two year terms, as follows: Ernest Bantly, Howell Cheney, Dr. Amos E. Friend, Walter Gorman William B. Ha'sted and James Turnbull. Earl G. Seaman is nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation c! Frank H. Anderson. The directorship is for a one year term.

W. George Glenney is nominated Fred Blish, Jr., chairman; Thomas Willis and James Shearer.

Secretary not less than five days ter street, prior to the date of election."

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Eighty-five per cent of the \$84,trict has been paid, it was announced today by Collector J. Leo Fay who added that he was well pleased with such a response in the Edward J. Murphy. Depot Square face of present business conditions. In the cases of those who have not ceed William B. Halsted as presi-

Cheney Brothers paid their tax bill at 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon. This represents the biggest

Town Divided Into Sections: Volunteer Workers To Number 160.

Committee in charge of the 1982 Red outdoor costume of the 1860 period, ominating committee consists of zation of 160 volunteer workers. Miss Mary Hutchison will have

Ferguson, Lawrence Case, Harlowe charge of the section west of Main street and south Center street; Mrs. The posted notice of the nomina- James Shearer of the section west tions also points out that "addition- of Main street and north of Center al nominations for candidates for street; Miss Hazel Trotter of the officers or directors may be made section east of Main street and north by petition signed by not less than of East Center street: and Miss ten members of the Chamber which Naomi Foster of the section east of shall be filed with the Executive Main street and south of East Cen-

The opening meeting of the or-ganization will be held Thursday the astounding fact that extradition o'clock at the Center church house is something the Greeks do not have The drive will open Armistice Day and continue until November 24 The quota for Manchester has been

It was voted to ask all local min-

ABOUT TOWN

ern University, by Harold W. Mel- blies of this nature will be held next vin, dean of students. August is a week on Thursday when student-pregraduate of Manchester High, pared numbers will be given relative where he was an honor student. He to the history and observation of Arwas president of the Manchester mistice Day. High Science club. He is taking a course in civil engineering at Northeastern.

The building on Cottage street erected for the home of the former Manchester News and for several years, or since the discontinuation of the News, used as a bakery, is again vacant. It was occupied by Nine of Those Who Have Lost what was known as the Blue Rib-bon Bakery. Saturday that firm moved out, going to a small bakery building located in the rear of 55 Oak street. It required the purchasing of smaller machinery to

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Balch and Brown building. Reports will be given of the grand lodge sessions and a full attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. J. I. Wilson of 185 North Main street is planning to open a Woman's Exchange next week in the store in the Coughlin building. Mrs. Wilson was the former Miss Margaret Coughlin.

evening at 6:30 sharp, previous to the meeting of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows. Members are urged to be at Odd Fellows hall promptly at tic, second grade at Lincoln; Miss Irene Taylor of Coventry, third grade at Lincoln; Miss Mildred at Lincoln; Miss Mildred bindergarten at Lincoln; Lodge will hold a rehearsal Friday

NEWS

WITH BRAHMS MUSIC

Quartet Gives Fine Program At High School-Miss Newsome a Member.

The Brahms quartet, an interna-

tionally known organization, entertained two large groups of High

The time limit to pay the tax without interest expired last night and
there was the usual last-minute schools which are served.

noon. This represents the biggest individual amount on the list. The Chency check was for \$13,096.08 did his most illustrious work. Compositions by this composer were on the list as of October 1. Yesterday's intake was the biggest that Collector Fay has received any one day. It totaled in excess of \$15,385. The remaining tax due is \$4,905.82.

PLAN RED CROSS

LOCAL CAMPAIGN

The contract repositions by this composer were on the program yesterday which also included: Songs of the Sunny South, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginy", "Old Folks At Home"; Old English Airs, "Twenty-Eighteen"; French songs, "Au Claire de la Lune", "Malbrouck S'en va T'en Guerre"; Chinese melodies by Brainbridge Crist; Czecho-Slovakian Folk Dance; Negro spiritual, "Heav'n, Heav'n; Scottish airs, "Ye Banks and Braes of lighting, the town assuming Heaved to the company was ready and willing to continue the contract over the period stated, involving the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming Heaven and the officers did his most illustrious work. Compositions by this composer were on the company of the company. The contract reduction of the company. The contract reduction of the company of the company of the company of demonstrative lighting from the date of the contract reduction of the company was ready and willing to continue the contract over the period stated, involving the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting, the town assuming the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting the cost of operation of approximately 10 miles of lighting the cost of the company. The company of the

the accompanist, Frederick Daley, a It was the consensus of the meeting recent graduate of the Eastman that in the event the town does not Pa., played a piano solo, "Wedding gram with reference to the 235 March" by Grieg. He was heartily applauded but modestly refused to give an encore.

The played a piano solo, "Wedding gram with reference to the 235 No. 10 No.

The quartet was cheered and at chester streets. times had to wait several minutes for the applause to die down before At a meeting of the Executive announcing the next number. They committee in charge of the 1982 Red Cross Roll Call at the Chamber of carrying dainty black lace parasols Commerce office last night, the town and making quaint curtsies from was divided into four sections, each time to time. The second half of Editor of the Herald. ed crinolines and taffetas.

The personnel of the quartet was interesting as Mr. Quimby presented them and told a few things about cost, while all kinds of farming each singer. Frances Newsome, tools sell at about the peak of war first soprano, is a Hartford girl and time prices. is well known in the section for the sweetness of her voice and her clear- he has, a job. ness of tone. Nadine Cox, second It was voted to ask all local ministers to observe Sunday, November dentally her real name is Lydia Som- We have will get in touch with each minister which when announced brought a have to be content with half a loaf.

personally. It was also voted to loud cheer from the boys. Ellinor He can buy more bread than he enlist the aid of certain troops of Markey, second contraito, from could awhile ago with double that Girl Scouts in distributing posters Maryland, has a most unusual bass-and so on. Maryland, has a most unusual bass-and so on. The state of the sta cellent support to the quartet. The hard times; it is idleness and no

two contralto singers were especially wages at all. Several parents took opportunity Irving E. August, of 31 North to attend the concerts and expressed Elm street was today named on the a wish that more of such programs freshman honor roll at Northeast- could be presented. The next assem-

NOTIFIES TEACHERS OF THEIR DISMISSAL

Positions In Town Are To Leave On November 15.

fit into the new location, but part of the machinery used in the larger business was traded in.

relieved of work here November 15 as a means of curtailing the expense tives and Senators in Washington will be put in an awkward position. fied by Superintendent Fred A. Ver-planck. The list includes three in the Lincoln school, one in the Union, two at Highland Park, one in the Barnard, one at Keeney street and the manual training teacher in the eighth and outlying districts. These teachers will conclude their

work a week from next Tuesday. Supt. Verplanck admitted that his job of notifying the teachers of the loss of their positions was one of the hardest he has had in his 40 years here. This is because the chance for any of the teachers to The drill team of Sunset Rebekah obtain work now in the middle of the school year is poor. The list in-

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the Memorial Hospital clinic building tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Miriam Welles of Wapping, fourth grade at Union school; Mrs. Nina C. Fogil of 89 Branford street, Manchester, fourth grade at High-A surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Grace Derrick of Buckland was held at her home last night. Friends and relatives attended from New Britain, Hartford, Bloomfield, Manchester and East Hartford, Mrs. Derrick received numerous gifts.

Fifty members of the Winsted Women's Chib heard James Pascoe of Watkins Brothers' decorating department give a talk on "Interior Decorations" at the October meeting of the club held at Winsted last Monday.

Manchester, fourth grade at Highland Park; Mrs. Grace M. Bulla of 71 Hemlook street, seventh grade in Barnard; Miss Doris Holcomb of Southwick, Mass., sixth grade at Highland Park; Mrs. Lucy J. Bengston of 387 Hartford Road, first and second grades at Keeney street; and Joseph G. Dean of 41 Delmont street, supervisor of manual training in the sighth and outlying districts. In the Highland Park school, will be taught by Miss Edith Pearson who is principal, and the seventh grade pupils will walk to the Barnard school.

HIGH SCHOOL MUST ELIMINATE 700 STREET LIGHTS

Only Way To Meet Approprintion Conference o

No definite agreement was reached this afternoon between the Public A Safety committee of the Board of A dent of the Chamber of Commerce, it was learned this afternoon, when the slate of officers for the year 1933 was posted at the Chamber office by the nominating committee, in accordance with the by-laws of the accordance with the by-laws of the commerce. The total exceeds \$33,900. The taxes paid comes to \$29,003.45, which includes some payments which have been made today by check or otherwise.

and Wells E. Strickland described Chency Brothers paid their tax bill at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This represents the biggest individual amount on the list. The did his most illustrious which was the period when Brahms Board of Selectmen and the officers

umbers.

In addition to the vocal selections, the cost of approximately six miles. School of Music, from Germantown, intend to continue the lighting pro-

OPEN FORUM

W. George Glenney is nominated a State Chamber of Commerce director, representing the local chamber; and Herbert B. House is recommended as national councillor. The mended as national four sections, each the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and plea for high wages, stating that the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and plea for high wages, stating that the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and plea for high wages, stating that the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the eventing gowns of the same period, complete to the corsage bouquets and period hair of the program found them in the program found t other hand, the higher wages are Their voices were particularly well the more goods of all kinds cost. blended. Especially was this noticed The manufacturers must sell their in the difficult Brahms Love Song goods cheaper in order to sell at all. sung in German. Some of them are doing it. The

> High wages benefit no one unless If the thousands of jobless ones

soprano, comes from Kansas and in our cities and towns were now schools before joining the quartet. Would be very few who would have Lydia Somers, from Michigan, sings in the Cathedral hour over the radio and is first contralto. Miss Somers for a small fraction of what they was a music supervisor in the public working, even at a low wage, there when a list of players and captains and is first contraito. Miss Somers for a small fraction of what they has recently won the New York At- cost a few years ago when wages at the "Y" tonight Merz Barbers

13 as Red Cross Sunday, this idea merveldt and she is a sister to the "half a loaf was better than no being national in scope. Miss Mar-famous captain of the West Point bread," but now, a man getting jorie Cheney, chairman of the drive. football team for this season—a fact twenty-five cents an hour does not have to be content with half a loaf. famous captain of the West Point bread," but now, a man getting

Albert W. Atwood.

DRY LAW REFERENDUM

Editor, The Herald: On November 8th the voters of Connecticut will have the opportunity to express their views at the polls on the Referendum to petition Congress for Repeal of the 18th

As so few men or women in Con-necticut realize this question is coming to them in November the Referendum Committee of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform wishes to call your atention to the fact.

It is most important to win this (1) To help toward settling the Prohibition issue.

(2) Since both major political parties in their State platform have portant that the voters of Connecti-The nine teachers who are to be cut uphold their action in this Refer-relieved of work here November 15 endum; otherwise our Representa-Sincerely Yours,

EVA H. HOYT, (Miss Eva Hoyt), Chairman Referen-

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do, pfd 40 -	Dupont 32%
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do, pfd 70 -	Gen Foods 281/4
Billings and Spencer — 2	Gen Motors
Bristol Brass 5 10	Gold Dust 151/2
do, pfd	Grigaby Grunow 1
Collins Co 15 —	Int Harv 20½ Int Nick 7%
Colt's Firearms 7 9	Int Tel and Tel 8%
Eagle Lock 18 21 35 35	Johns Manville 21%
Fuller Brush, Class A. — 12	Kennecott 101/2
Fray Tel Pay Station. 22 25	Kreug and Toll
Hart and Cooley — 125 Hartmann Tob. com — 2	Loew's 25%
do, pfd 25	Lorillard
nt Silver 15 19	McKeesp Tin
do. pfd 44 49	Nat Biscuit
Anders, Frary & Clk. 27 29 New Bri. Mch. com — 10	Nat Dairy 17%
do, pfd 75	Nat Pow and Lt 14
Mann & Bow, Class A — 8	N Y Central 22½ NY NH and H 14%
do, Class B — 4 North and Judd 9 11	Noranda
North and Judd 9 11 Niles Bem Pond 5 7	North Amer 26%
Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 -	Packard 2% Param Pub 2%
Russell Mfg 5 —	Penn
Scovill	Phillips Pete 51/2
Standard Screw 25 80	Pub Serv N J 47½ Radio 65%
do., pfd., guar., 100 -	Radio 6% Rem Rand 4
Smythe Mfg Co 15 25 Taylor and Fenn — 120	Rey Tob B 28%
Torrington 31 33	Sears Roebuck 17%
Underwood Mfg. Co . 131/4 151/4	Socony Vac
Union Mfg Co 2 —	Stand Brands
U S Envelope, com — 60 do., pfd 65 —	St Gas and El 15%
Veeder Root 6 10	St Oil Cal 24 %
Whitlock Coil Pipe 8	St Oil N J 30% Tex Corp 181/4
J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38 50	Timken Roll B 14
	Trans-America 4%
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	Unit Gas Imp 17%
	U S Ind Alco 281/2

There is to be a meeting of man-

will roll the Manchester Water We have always been taught that | Company and Gibson's will meet Shearer's team.

BOOZE AS FUEL OIL

Yorkville, Ill:, Nov. 2.-(AP)-The possibility that a type "corn likker" ethyl alcohol distilled from corn-may be used as fuel oil when mixed with gasoline and furnish a market for millions of bushels of Tests on six different types of motor cars were conducted here Card Party grain, is being investigated. yesterday under the supervision of

bear out European reports of the value of ethyl alcohol as a motor There are, however, a number of obstacles. At present the use of such alcohol, even when rendered poison-ous, is restricted by the prohibition laws, while state and Federal gas

cations.

J. J. Groettker of Aurira and the

Kendall County Farm Bureau and

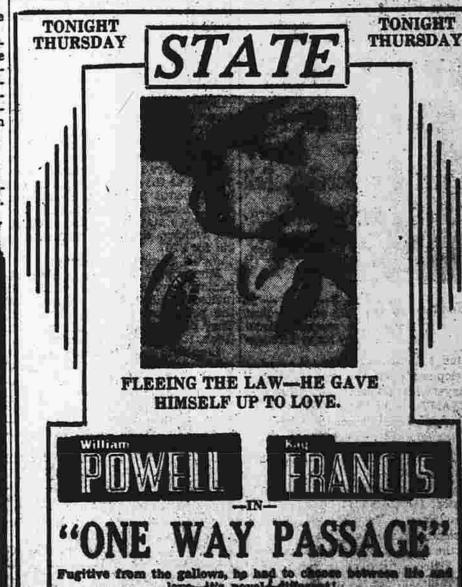
tended, the demonstrators said, to

..... 51/4 14 WRESTLERS ROBBED

Montreal, Nov. 2.—(AP)— Three wrestlers reported theft of their wrestling kits today. Fred Bruneau, Hartford, Conn., Julius Turner, Meriden, Conn., and Theodore Duamine, South Boston, reported wrestling paraphernalia valued at \$130 as stolen from their parked car.

Democratic Clubs of Manchester Tinker Hall, South Manchester Friday Evening, Nov. 4, 1982.

Playing to begin at 8:15. Bridge, Whist and Setback Prizes. Admission 25 cents. Make all returns to taxes might furnish further compli- Mrs. Brosnan, 38 Hudson St. before Friday night.



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SAYS TARIFF BILL DESTROYED TRADE

D. Baker Tells Brooklyn Audience Also That Roosevelt Will Be Elected.

New York, Nov. 2,-(AP)-Newnight that the Republican adminis-

dio network and in the presence of former Mayor George Forster, chaira crowd of more than 4,000 per- man of the Democratic Town Comsons, the Ohioan said that "a con- mittee, George E. Dunn, and dition of economic war throughout Maurise Spurling went to the Ellingthe world has existed" ever since ton-Rockville town line about 2 the bill first was discussed in the o'clock to greet the governor and

"That war," said Mr. Baker, "was against the rest of mankind." swer to the present economic situa- here tion, and added:

"The things which Mr. Hoover in length of these bad times."

been leveled against him by the Butler.

"For a long period of years," he said, "Mr. Garner has been one of to the Rockville Welfare Association. the most upright and useful members of the House of Representatives and a real leader there." Mr. Baker was introduced to his audience by Herbert Bayard Swope. one of the advisors of Alfred E.

"CENTRAL" GETS LOAN

Smith in the 1928 campaign.

Interstate Commerce Commission appointed a committee to investitoday authorized a "work loan" of \$2,500,000 by the Reconstruction Corporation to the New York Central Railroad Company.

The money will be used to repair 10.000 steel box cars at an average estimated cost of \$150 each and 3,-City hospital on Monday by Dr. John Con sutomobile hox cars at an aver-E. Flaherty for bruises and lacera-000 automobile box cars at an average of \$300 each.

The loan is estimated to provide work for 1,500 men for seven or The company was authorized, if

it wishes, to reduce the number of another automobile cut in front of and to substitute 4,000 hopper cars the hospital on Tuesday afternoon. and 1,000 stock cars. Another alternative allowed is that the comlatter alternative would supply em- ber 22, 1856, and died in the house

ROOSEVELT TWICE FAILS CROWD IN ROCKVILLE

Many Gather At 2 and At 6 O'Clock But Are Disappointed of Seeing Candidate.

A large crowd gathered in the center of the city on Tuesday afternoon awaiting the arrival of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was ton D. Baker, secretary of war dur- scheduled to be here at 2:80 p. m. ing the Wilson administration, told The school children were excused a Democratic rally in Brooklyn last and flags were displayed in his honor. The crowd was disappointed, however, as he did not arrive. At 3 tration, through the Smoot-Hawley o'clock word was received here that tariff, had "prostrated and practi- there was a delay in the governor's cally destroyed American industry." plans between Boston and Worces-Speaking over a nation-wide ra- ter, Mass. Mayor Albert E. Waite. his party.

After hearing of the delay the declared by the Republican Party crowd dispersed until later in the evening, gathering again about 6 He denied that the Hoover regime o'clock, but word was received that has proposed any constructive an- the governor would be unable to stop

Red Cross Elects At a meeting of the Rockville his speeches night after night re- Chapter, Red Cross, held on Monday counts as unparalleled achievements afternoon, Parley B. Leonard of this and proposals, unprecedented pro- city was reelected chairman. Other posals, are almost without excep- officers are: Vice-chairman, Mrs. tion the use of the credit of the Thomas Sykes; secretary, Mrs. Federal government to lend money Emily Bissell Swindelis; treasurer, to somebody to help him over the William Partridge; executive committee, Mrs. Frank Burke, Philip M. Mr. Baker predicted the election Howe, Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Charles Phelps and Sherwood C. and John N. Garner and defended Cummings; finance committee, Franvice-presidential . candidate cis T. Maxwell, Charles Phelps, A. T. against attacks which he said had Bissell, John Fahey and Miss Marion

> The members voted to donate \$100 for the School Milk Fund and \$300 The annual Red Cross Roll Call will be conducted again this year by Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion. It was announced at the meeting that 12,000 surgical dressings had been made for the Rockville City hospital here. There were reports from the various officers on the work done.

There was some discussion at the meeting in regard to having a class in home nursing organized, and Mrs. Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The F. H. Burke, Miss Marion Butler and Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells were gate the matter.

Students In Accident Three Fordham College students, Edward Earle, Anthony Gibson and Richard Flannigan, all of the Bronx, N. Y., were treated at the Rockville tions, following an accident on the Crystal Lake Road when the automobile in which they were riding struck a soft shoulder and overturned. Flannigan, the driver, claimed box cars to be repaired to 7,500, to him and forced his car off the road. eliminate the automobile box cars The three men were discharged from

Williver C. Driggs Williver C. Driggs, 76, of Vernon pany may repair passenger and Center, died at his home on Tuesfreight locomotives at an estimated day, following a short illness. He cost of \$9,000 per locomotive. This was born in Vernon Center, Novemployment to about 1,200 men for where he was born. He was the son of Alfred and Henrietta (Vollins)

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Mernon Center Congregational church and acted as its treasurer for

The deceased leaves three sons, Sliver K., of Vernon Center; Dayton H., of Manchester, and George Briggs, of New York City; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Henry Larson, of Vernon

Frank S. Shellhorn of East Hart- church, will officiate, with burial in

Wernon Center Congregational church and acted as its treasurer for the past thirty years. He was also a desacon in the church for many years. He was active in community affairs and was held in high esteem. He was a member of the old Hammond Drum Corps.

The deceased leaves three sons, The deceased leaves three sons, and the church of East Hart-ford was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Pelice Court on Tuesday morning charged with possession of a female pheasant, which he shot in Vernon on Saturday. He was presented in court by Game Warden Edward Wraight. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$8.98, which he principal speaker at the Republican principal speaker at the Republican

principal speaker at the Republican rally to be held under the auspices of the town committee of Vernon at The funeral of Frank R. Rau, for the Sykes Auditorium on Saturday for, Mrs. Henry Larson, of Vernon
Center; a brother, Newton Driggs,
Of East Hartford.

The funeral of Frank R. Rau, for
many years superintendent of the
public Works Department, who died
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

The funeral of Frank R. Rau, for
many years superintendent of the
home of his daughter, Mrs.

A. Danaher, candidate for Secretary
of State. Secretary of State William
L. Higgins, candidate for Congress in
this district; former Mayor John P.

Has Church Position home and at the Vernon Center Con- Mrs. James Beaumont, of Thompson Cameron, of this city, candidate for Miss Edith Ransom, daughter of at her home.

Both the Republican and Demo-cratic town committees have opened in the Exchange Block and the Republicans have engaged Wesleyan Hall as in former years. Returns will be received at both places on

Union Congregational church for a number of years, She has also been heard over the radio on many occa-

on a still alarm to the Reckville Meeting at Vernon

The regular meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association will be held at the Dopsonville guished with chemicals.

Morris Blonstein and family have moved from Franklin street to 22 Orchard street. Mrs. Oscar Peterson of "The Mrs. Oscar Peterson of "The and of a pontoon bridge across the Lodge" at Maxwell Court is very ill harbor channel.

gregational church at 2:30 p. m. street, this city, on Thursday after-Bev. W. F. Tyler, pastor, will offi-noon at 2 o'clock, with services fol-wood C. Cummings and Henry North Park street, soprano soloist, her ankle in a fall recently has re-aire pier was wrecked.

SHA WALL COLLAPSES

Two small motorboats were drive

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SCHOOL APPRAISAL **BEGINS NEXT WEEK**

Done By Bliss & Cole.

The School Appraisal Board consisting of Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Thomas Lewie, chairman of

Other Properties to be Valued . The appraisal, to be made for the purpose of leveying an equalization tax in connection with the merging of the former nine school districts under consolidation, will begin next week. A complete appraisal of the buildings and contents will be made. Properties also to be included in the appraisal are the Municipal building, police, almshouse, trade school, Whiton Library, town garages and other small buildings.

Bliss & Cole, the firm engaged to conduct the current survey com-pleted an appraisal of the town schools in 1929 for the purpose of estimating the amount of tax to be paid by the respective school dis-tricts preparatory to school consoli-

ABOUT TOWN

Big Job In Preparation For Equalization Tax To Be

Gordon, Patroimen Arthur Seymour, Rudolph Wirtalla, Raymond Griffin (motorcycle), and Joseph Prentice will have day beats. The night motorcycle goes into storage and Patroiman Herman Muske takes a night beat, covering Spruce in Odd Fellows hall last evening. street. Patrolmen John Cavagnaro, Mrs. Grace Best, state field director Winfield Martin and Michael Fitz-gerald have the regular night beats with Patrolman David Galligan on night automobile duty, Policeman Walter Cassells taking midnight

Despite the storm yesterday a the Board of Assessors and Harold number of Manchester women at-Alvord, a member of the Board of Education, met representatives of cooking school at Bushnell Memorial Bliss & Cole, expert appraisers of Hartford, yesterday afternoon and made plans for the appraisal of Manchester's schools and municipal buildings.

Other Properties to be Valued

Cooking school at Business Memorial and report that there was scarcely a vacant seat. Collins Driggs, youthful Manchester organist, presented "Day, A Symphonic Poem in Light and Music," co-ordinating light and color with organ music, which those who saw and heard declare was worth the trip to Hartford. Other organists will play each day from 1 to 2 o'clock.

> Acorn Pack of Brownies held its meetinig yesterday afternoon at the Hollister street school from 4 to 6 o'clock. Patricia Chartier received her golden bar and June Allen was admitted to membership. Hallowe'en games and eats followed.

The Ladies Aid society of the tee for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at North Methodist church will serve her home, 68 Chestnut street. The its annual chicken pie supper in the supper is for adult members of the roof that he was mending at 599 large vestry of the church from 5:30 parish or those who make Center Pembroke street this morning about to 8 o'clock this evening. The meal church their church home. The 10 o'clock and got to his feet smilwill also include mashed potatoes committee is desirous of knowing ing. and turnips, celery, cranberry sauce, what dishes are to be contributed and before its meeting tomorrow night cabbage salad, rolls, coffee, squash before its meeting tomorrow night and Dr. Benjamin Horn examined the man. He was found to have reannounced it faces the difficulty of of artistic_coverlets, luncheon sets tee include Mrs. Annesley Trotter, ceived only minor abrasions of the framing an invitation that Ger- and other household decorative Mrs. B. L. Knight Miss Ruth Bene- arms and forehead. However, he many will accept." There they go, articles will be held during the same dict, Mrs. C. J. Hoff and Mrs. Alex-

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters are reminded of the meeting tonight at 7:45 in the di-

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, held its regular meeting others on the committee are Mrs. Carthy and Mrs. Everett Lathrop.

Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Center Church House and Shining Light Circle at 7:30.

of the "Pot Luck" supper to be to \$58.82. given at Center Congregational church at 6:30 p. m. on election day, has called a meeting of her commit-

The young people of the Zion and ITALIANS ARE TOLD A change of police beats was made as of November 1 by Chief Gordon. Patroimen Arthur Seymour, Rudolph Wirtalla, Raymond Griffin (motorcycle), and Joseph Post, Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Roy Johnson, chairman. The finance of the concordis Lutheran churches will be guests of the Lutheran church, at its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the finance committee, here the control of the finance in the control of the finance in the finance committee. The control of the finance is a specific to the control of the finance committee. The control of the finance is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee, at a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee. The control of the finance committee is a specific to the finance committee in charge of the finance committee, Roy Johnson, chairman. The finance committee includes Evelyn Erick-son, Paul Erickson, Gladys Johnson, Carl Gustafson, Lawrence Ander-son, Eva Freeburg, Louise Janssen and Elsie Berggren.

POLICE COURT

Vincent Inglese, a tailor of 78 Mystic Review voted to run a rummage sale Friday of this week in the Coughlin building, Depot Square, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Irene Vincek was appointed chairmen. The Vincek was appointed chairman. The in the act of selling a pint of liquor. for one dollar by Officer David Gal-Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. Charles Mc- ligan. The man admitted that he had sold the stuff but claimed that he Concordia Lutheran church will the liquor in Hartford, paying \$4 meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 for a gallon and distributed here for a dollar a pint. Inglese asked for leniency as he had no money with which to pay a fine. It was the first time he ever was in a police court. Judge Raymond A. Johnson believed the man was to ling the truth and imposed a fine of \$100 and remitted \$50 of the fine. A good friend of the Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, chairman man paid the bill which amounted

> Bridgeport, Nov. 2.—(AP)— Steve Shubert "can take it." Steve, who is 22, fell three stories from a

was taken to Bridgeport hospital

Republican Rally Addressed By Hoover to the White House. Russo

tended a Republican Rally held at the Nathan Hale school last night by the Italian-American Republican club. Addresses were given in both Italian and English. The speakers were introduced by Aldo Pagani. The principal speaker was Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester. Other speakers were Michelangelo of Middletown, Antonio Pisani of New Haven and George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Selectmen here and Town Treasurer. save his life. Judge Johnson's main point was arthy and Mrs. Everett Lathrop.

sold the stuff but claimed that he was out of work with a wife and the Ladies Sewing Circle of the four children to support. He bought tariff which protects American industry against the inroads of cheaper foreign goods. He flayed the Democratic competitive tariff

> tion with foreign nations that can produce goods below the American marked price. Judge Johnson praised the State Republican ticket headed by John H. Trumbull for governor, Hiram Bingham for United States Senator and Col. Clarence W. Seymour for Congressman. All are tried and experienced men, he said, and worthy of support. Democratic leaders and

platform which he said places the

industry of the country in competi-

The financial condition of the state of Connecticut was also praised by the speaker who said that this sound foundation was built during the term of Mr. Trumbull as

their principles came in for critic-

CAMPAIGN'S ISSUES

Governor. Connecticut is said to be the only state in the union that is actually out of debt. Judge Johnson closed with a plea for a straight Republican ticket.

Mr. Waddell in a brief address made a plea for the return of the work to the White House Pursue.

Judge Johnson and Prominent Italian Citizens.

More than a hundred persons atended a Republican Pally and the importance of a protective tariff.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Bristol, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -Edward W. Bradley, 74, died at Bristol hos-pital today of injuries suffered when struck Monday night by an auto-mobile driven by Herman Dickau. The aged man's injuries were first thought to be slight but an examination disclosed he had been hurt internally. An operation was per-formed last night in an effort to

Bradley, a clockmaker, spent his entire life here. A son and a

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dations of the State Board ot Health, all lands on the water sheds tributary to the water supplies of South Manchester have been posted against hunting and trapping. Trespassers will be prose-

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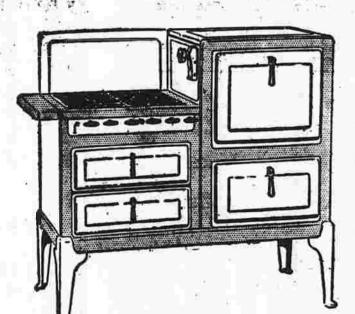
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ROOSEVELT IS HOME AFTER STORMY TRIP

Traveled Over 700 Miles In New England—Forced To Change His Schedule.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Governor Roosevelt today prepared for the final bid of his presidential campaign with a week-end of speech-making in New York City. after a whiriwind three days motor illness of her grandmother, Mrs. trip through all of the New England states. He said he was "assured that all of the New England states" would be Democratic this fall, adding that the demonstrations at Worcester and Springfield, Mass., Providence and Woonsocket, R. I., and Hartford, Conn., yesterday would break precedent by all going Ellington Wednesday evening.

Democratic. For most of the 11 hours that the Democratic presidential hope was Burnside called on Mrs. Raymond on the road yesterday, rain poured Goodale Friday. on the long motorcade. The inclement weather provided Worcester, Mrs. Ernest Paulson of Burnside tacular demonstrations on the Roosevelt campaign. Thousands city, a band led the way, sloshing

through the downpour. Providence crowds also ignored the rain and at Hartford a gather- Mrs. Janett Smith Saturday. ing of five thousand welcomed Roosevelt although he was three hours late into the Connecticut city.

Near Campaign's Close When his car slipped out of the murky Berkshire hills toward o'clock last night and crossed Masschusetts-New York state west of Pittsfield, the record of the Roosevelt campaign away from

home was closed. On Thursday Mr. Roosevelt will go down to New York for a speech that night at the Metropolitan Opera House. On Friday and Saturday nights will come the historic rallies in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and Madison Square Garden

Since he stepped into an airplane speech at Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt several of them two or three times.

A last minute change in plans brought the governor back to Albany instead of his home at Hyde .Park where he had previously plan-

ned to go from Connecticut. While the party halted at Canaan, Conn., where coffee was served Roosevelt in his car, the governor sent a message to the executive mansion advising of his changed plans and asking for supper at 10:30 p. m. His daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, was riding with him.

Flying northward, the Roosevelt the southwest corner of Massachu-

A crowd gathered near Pittsfield did not see Roosevelt go by, and his car also was missed by a state trooper waiting to escort him to the

summit of Lebanon mountain. The rain forced the governor to abandon in New England the open touring car in which he prefers to

At Providence the crowd pressed so close that the hub caps of the machines brushed them.' Confetti and ticker tape tumbled down through the rain.

In the country as dark came on, doorways to see Roosevelt's car go and Mrs. T. M. Lewis. past. Flares were lighted at several

ANDOVER

Several of the townspeople attended the wedding of Miss Helen Michaels of Columbia and Michael Barns of So. Coventry which took place in the Columbia Congrega-tional church Saturday morning. Miss Dorothy Raymond and Miss Ruth Yeomans spent the week-end in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Emily Yeomans had 16 young friends from Manchester at her home Saturday evening. They all attended the masquerade ball at the Town Hall and left for home in the early hours of the morning. Horace Maine and son Roland of

Scotland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop Sunday. Mrs Mildred Goodale was called He returned to the capital last night to Milford Sunday by the serious

George Button. Mark Bass of New York spent the week-end in Town returning to New York Sunday afternoon.

Persis Fellows is ill and under the care of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore of South Twenty-six of the Andover Grang-"convinced" him the Yankee states ers attended the Grange meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lewis of Willimantic and Miss Carolyn Howlett of Mrs. Joseph Brunnelle and Mr. and

Mass., with one of the most spec- spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Platt. The Bolton-Andover road has been stood in the rain along the streets oiled for which the people who live

of the industrial city or crowded in- near are very thankful as it was alto Salem Square to see and cheer most impossible to keep the house Roosevelt in his course across the clean as the dirt sifted through windows and doors. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chadwick

of Newington called on their cousin Ellsworth Covell is ill with a bad

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children of Wapping spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the conference house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There were about 50 at the Democratic rally in the Town Hall Friday evening. The rally was under the general management of Chairman William E. Palmer. Nathan Koenig was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford, Colonel Thomas Hewes, candidate for lieutenant governor, Edward P. Daly of West here July 2 for his acceptance Hartford, Dr. Edwin R. Dimock of away McElroy's nail and a bit of the Mansfield, candidate for the State finger tip. raveled more than 17,000 miles. Senate, John M. Bailey and Dennis R. Woodworth, state committee ever before but they're bringing in-

member from Tolland County. The Misses Anna Olga and Mary Lind-Clarice, Yeomans was chairman of the supper committee.

There was a large crowd at the masquerade ball Saturday evening, given by the Andover Grange. The Sinforian Orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Perfect attendance lists for Octona Mesovich, Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse, Joseph Remusch, Elea-While a band blared on a hotel no- Covell, Edward Juroraty, Maxporch, the candidate's car slipped well Hutchinson, William Kralovich, away. The rain had stopped, making Mike Mesovich, Gladys Pinney, driving easier, and the caravan Gladys Palmer, Mary Kralovich, Ruby Ackerman, Jane Nelson, Stephen Sadlon, Willis Covell, Christine car left Connecticut behind, crossed Sadlon, Dorothy LeMaire, Russell Friedrick, Wilma Savage. For the year: Anna Mesovich, Joseph Remesch, Clara Savage, Katherine Schorse, Eleanor Covell, Willis Covell, Maxwell Hutchinson, Jane Nelson, Stephen Sadlon, Ruby Ackerman, Mary Kralovich, William Kralovich, Russell Friedrich, Ed-

ward Juroraty, Dorothy LeMaire, Christine Sadlon, Miss Gladys Bradley, teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Springfield, visited Mrs. Cross parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colburn of Willington and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfield Young | ed cars. men and women stood in lighted of Tolland spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smidt of Springfield, Mass., and Samuel Bad-In all the candidate traveled more ger of Amherst, Mass., were week-Miss Alice Yeomans attended the why.

There Are Books

And Books

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grow if you consistently add to your

Yale-Dartmouth football game New Haven Saturday. There was a Hallowe'en party at

the home of Frank Schatz Sunday for the children. Those who attended were, Clara and Wilma Savage, Lois and Annie Merritt of this town and Kenneth Schatz and Gloria Loraine, and Wallace DeMott of East Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter of Portland and Milton Whitby also of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt and daughter of New London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

Mrs. H. A: Phillips left Tuesday for Willimantic where she will board this winter at the home of Mrs. William H. Peckham, 185 Pleasant

Queer Twists In Day's News

Atlanta-The two cars collided at street intersection—as cars will. From one alighted C. L. Brownlee, registering annoyance. From the other came D. R. Kersh, likewise warm around the collar.

"It was your fault" said Brownlee without equivocation. "It was yours" retorted Mr.

The thing was getting somewhat out of hand when the business instinct of Brownlee who is a salesman for a dairy, came to the fore The argument turned forthwith from cars to cows and in a jiffy it was all settled. Mr. Kersh will start taking milk from Mr. Brownlee's dairy this morning and Mr. Brownlee will not sue Mr. Kersh.

Philadelhpia - Robert Griffith Bishop would tell you, if he were the talking sort, that he probably holds the "itchy kitchy" record in suburban Wynnewood.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, this nine months old child has 32 living ancestors aside from his parents. They include four grand parents, five great grandparents, nine great-great aunts, four great-great uncles, eight great aunts and two great uncles.

Memphis, Tenn.- A neat little matter of etiquette has been brought home to Superintendent

McElroy, of the Zoo. When he pointed his finger at an object in the cage of a Bengal tigeress yesterday, he almost lost it the finger. She lunged and tore

Minneapolis-More men are hunt-O'Connor of Hartford, and Ernest ing beauty in beauty parlors than creased work as well as more business. That's what Emil Ronde of holm served supper to about 70. Mrs. | Chicago told the Minnesota Hairdressers and Cosmetologists asso

ciation today. "The number of men has increased greatly but so has the work" he said. "They are so particular."

Livingston, Tenn. -The golfers who are always being thwarted of breaking a 100 or 90 or something ber in Grades 3, 4, and 5 follow: An- or other by those nasty tricks that golf plays on a fellow were grinning malevolently today. A wholesale golf supply house burned yesterday and \$10,000 worth of clubs went

up in smoke. Chicago-Pulling light fuses from one's apartment and removing one's name from the letterbox and door bell is no way for parents in law to protest their son's choice of a mate Mrs. Louise Picard charged today

in a bill for separate mentenance. Mrs. Picard recited in her bill that she still loved her husband, Charles Picard, but that inasmuch as he had done nothing to guard their apartment from the alleged raids of his parents, it were better that they

separate.

OFFICIALS MUST WALK New York, Nov. 2 .- (AP) - One hundred and three high city officials rode the subways or taxis today be cause Acting Mayor Joseph V. Mc-Kee had taken away their city-own-

All of the 111 city-owned cars which McKee ordered department heads to surrender in an economy move were turned in last night except eight. If these are not given up than 700 miles through New Eng- end guests of Mrs. Clarice Yeomans. today, McKee said he would find out

CLAIMS DEMOCRATS ARE "DAY DREAMING"

Former Governor Trumbull Ac-Too Many Promises.

Unionville, Nov. 2-That the people of Connecticut are interested in action and efficiency in government dreaming" by candidates is desirlast night at a Republican rally by former Governor John H. Trumbull, nominee for re-election.

promises—big and little," toe form-

er governor said. "The poor public these days is required to listen to a of construction of new institutions great deal of 'day-dreaming' by and expansion of those already candidates for public office, some of existing, which improvements have whom have vivid imaginations and given facilities for the relief of hunwho have no trouble in promising to dreds of additional suffering people the voters anything and everything bear testimony, I believe, to the efthat the candidate believes will influence them in his behalf. My personal opinion of such promises that they are hardly worth the paper they are written on. It is the | cal promiser. He has much to offer. most empty business in the world. He hardly ever expects to pay." I bring this matter to your attention merely to give emphasis to the fact that in these troubled times, when stable government is struggling every day to ward off vicious efforts to undermine its very foundations, a candidate does himself or his party Stanley Mark Strand Theatricals, no favor by bland and child-like died here early today after a heart

"I don't believe that the oldashioned, hard-headed people of this state are interested in such reached the hospital. tactics. We are interested in action whole-hearted effort to deal with son and a daughter.

each day's problems in a calm, busi-ness-like manner. We will see that every dollar contributed to the state treasury through taxes and fees finds its way into a useful public purpose consistent with sound gov-

"Now it would be a simple-matter cuses Opposition of Making for me to tour around this state for the balance of this campaign with an armful of promises—one for the farmer, one for the merchant, another for the manufacturer, another for the laborer, one more for the women voters, and a few miscelnot promises—and that less "day laneous ones, labeled to whom they do supported candidate for governor may concern. The taxpayers of able, were declarations made here this state, nowever, know that in Santiago. The Conservatives were 'promises to pay' or any other kind of weird promises were never our stock in trade. It was performance without brass band or trumpets which we adhered to. We propose to continue in that work. The record ficiency of the Republican party's dministration of this state's affairs. "In conclusion, let me give you this warning: Beware of the politi-

THEATRICAL MAN DIES

Utica, Nov. 2.—(AP)-Moe Mark, 60, of White Plains, N. Y., head of Stanley Mark Strand Theatricals,

He was taken from the train here and died in an ambulance before he Mr. Mark, prominent as a thea-

-not words-and for that reason I trical producer for a number of am content to rest the case of the years, had been ill for some time. He Republican party upon a record of was enroute home from Clifton performance. We will promise the Springs, N. Y., where he had been voters of Connecticut one thing for the past six weeks recuperating. only, and that is a sincere and He is survived by his widow, a

LIBERALS ARE LEADING

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 2.—(AP) -Three persons were slain in the

only acts of violence reported. was leading Jose R. Barcelo, Macha-

of Oriente province, by 1,000 votes claiming a sweep of the province. Conservatives were not voting in the most of Havana province contests, essuring the Liberalz of victory. The Conservatives charged soldiers with coercion at the polls.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hall has returned from Worcester, Mass., where she spent a few days with friends. The Christian Endeavor society held a social at the home of John B. Lord Monday evening. A large crowd attended.

The Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes Thursday afternoon.

in this place and the following committee have been appointed: Chairman Edward Isleib, Charles Gleason, Rev. Elmer Thienes, Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and Mrs. Fred Cooley. The selectmen held their monthly

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elections, returns from which showed early today the Liberals of President Gerardo Machado in the

The killings and the bombing of theater at Santa Clara were the Felix del Prado, the Conservative.

MARLBOROUGH

A garden club has been organized

Center Travel

tended the Teachers' Convention in Hartford on Friday.

Miss Cora Lord has returned from New Britain where she has been spending a week with friends. Both schools had Hallowe'en parties on Monday.

A number from here attended the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting which was held in Hebron Simday evening. Mrs. Emma Stowell has returned to the home of her son, Roy B. Pettengill from the hospital at Northampton, Mass., where she re-

ceived treatment for a broken hip.

Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord

were callers in Durham the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Caffyn spent the week end in Southbridge, Mass.

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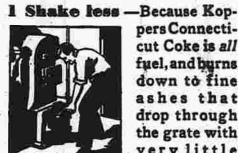
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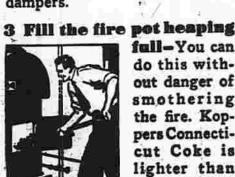
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ask any questions you please. REE 200%

your dealer or the Kopper Connecticut Coke Company 28 Trambull St., Hertford, Conn.

book, "When you buy Meat."

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THEN IT RAINED

Only a very, very mean, person, however ardent a Republican he might be, would chortle at the sad and sorry mess that our Democratic friends made of the rainy-daisy dash of Governor Roosevelt through this state yesterday. One does not grin at tragedy and the ghastly mismanagement of yesterday's affair was tragic to the point of tears.

And the most tragical figure on the town, even a small number of young stage was that of our own fellow townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman, Dr. Dolan, whose great tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman tendencies as were exhibited in these townsman tendencies as were exhibited in the townsman tendencies as th Locks with the glad news to the assembled faithful at the Center, "He's
lively police interest.

Viciously evil propensities who must and the successful aspirant will be eval Lighting Company, majors.

Until a recent investigation, I lively police interest. of fulfillment that lifted his soul. the police department of Manchester laudatory printed matter about him. "light auditions" and select an all-star cast of reds, greens, yellows tion that burned within him over devoting whatever amount of time the privilege of being the bearer of and effort may be necessary to the such glad tidings. And then about ferreting out of the identities of the the base betrayal of his faith by incipient gangsters who committed such circumstances of fleeting time these Hallowe'en' depredations and -or whatever as influenced the obtaining, if possible, their commitchieftain of his devotion, after coming so close to the waiting multitude as Wapping, to carrom casually off to the west and leave the faithful and glowing doctor to hold the bag. It is difficult to even contemplate the stark mournfulness of the drama and still keep the eyes dry.

fortitude and fidelity of our friend the doctor that we are prepared to White House who would have been All these, it seems, are noises reject with scorn any intimation that he cannot today, even after that cataclysmic disaster, gaze lovingly upon the portrait of his commanderin-chief and whisper, "My hero!"

Nevertheless we cannot help wondering if, in some other hearts not quite so stout, there may not have arisen some tiny doubts about the even produce an ounce of evidence infallibility of the political program that we get any better results from of a leader whose schedule for a them than might be got out of the day's trip was capable of such complete bustification. All it seemed necessary to do was to say: We will go to Providence, thence to Worcester, thence to Springfield, thence to this and that place and so to Manchester, then on to Hartford two more—one repealing prohibition and so on and so on, to Hyde Park and the other empowering Congress and Albany—just like that; every- to pass any sort of law or make any thing was settled and fine. But it sort of enactment it believes necesrained. And the program went to sary for the welfare and happiness smash. And the faithful were left of the nation. But short of a out in the wet.

velt's arranging of everything for arrangement by which the nominathe national well being—quite as tion of Presidential candidates would sketchily as that day's trip was have to be deferred till not more planned—it might not rain. It has than a month before election, and been raining, economically speaking. perhaps two weeks would be betfor some time. It might rain some ter. more. In which event Mr. Roosevelt would be in a closed car all right— cannot put into one address or combut how about the hundred and twenty million, more or less, soaked and shivering and standing in the words, every bona fide claim possible mud?

night about the program-making to be elected anyhow because he

der the shelter of the law, sacri- We should get ju gain violates the rules established nothing of helping business. by civilisation for the protection of person and property thereby foregoes his own guarantees of personal There has been less betting talk

mon with the ordinary socialised hu- Presidential election. That is just

man being, they are as cutcast as as well, for the betting odds seldom the wild beasts. They do not think reflect the actual probabilities. the same or feel the same; they are being engineered largely for their animated by wholly different pur- effect as political propagands. It poses and aspirations.

who on Hallowe'en and under the lon in Wall street which is supposed guise of engaging in holiday practi- to manifest itself in the wagers cal jokes threw stones through the made there. As a matter of fact windows of Manchester homes, burn- Wall street betting is rather more ed haystacks, scattered and destroy- likely than not to be fictitious. ed merchantable crops and indulged When announcement is made of a ten in various injurious cruelties placed thousand dollar bet on the outcome the felons and the moral perverts that the money put up by both sides,

> infliction of serious property loss, the the wager it is likely to be paid out intentional endangering of human of and paid into the same till. life and limb, the stoning of dwellings, the cutting of tires, the crim- who are anxious to learn what uninal burning of merchantable effects, emotional and cold blooded observers these are the mark of a vicious de- think of the chances may take with pravity which puts the perpetrators some degree of seriousness bets infallibly in the criminal class. It made by hardboiled professional

> sters' massacre a prank because it can find out about them. But no

for their astonishment. They were

ize that we have, in this decent with campaign "literature." Canton, even a small number of young didates and political organizations, unsympathetic toward economy. day—the day of his opportunity to barbaric proceedings. The police ure, the practice of stuffing the for the army and navy, veterans and economy battle in December and the stand forth before the eyes of his are not to be blamed for failing to mails full of ineffectual and often payments on our war debt. The oth- fur again begins to fly. fellow citizenship in boon compan- realize that such people were here, moronic appeals to the voters. ionship and esoteric intimacy with for this is, by and large, an intellithe very head and front of the na- gent and orderly community. But has there been such frugal use of and ready to serve. tional Democratic party-turned to there has evidently grown up a the mails for electioneering purashes in his mouth. An epic could group of young fellows with warped poses. Yet somebody will be electhe written about Dr. Dolan's wild and distorted intelligences and with ed to every office, just as in the past, stage light in which this firm, and the successful aspirant will be mentioned on programs as the Gen-

these Hallowe'en depredations and obtaining, if possible, their commitment. Because, being inherently wrong and perverted, they are certain to develop into a serious crimtain to develop into a serious crimto speak, in the bud.

man will undoubtedly be in the at a football stadium. there if there hadn't been all this turned out on disks by the Messrs. pink, it has the most saccharine ef-

some, nerve-racking and stupidly purchased and placed on the fam-never-ending flow of ideas for the-lieve they may have caused the livy phonograph. All sounds, noises atrical lighting. All these ideas are, blaze. good for the country. You can't expenditure of a fifth of the time and an infinitesimal fraction of the

We are not very strong on constitutional amendments: we don't believe we want ever to see more than change in the Constitution we should One wonders if, after Mr. Roose- certainly boost for any kind of an

The Presidential candidate who

munication to the people of the country, consisting of ten thousand to make upon the faith and confi-Doubts may have arisen since last dence of the nation has no business ability of the Democratic candidate. isn't smart enough. Having given his reasons for asking for the peo-People who refuse to conduct let it go at that. The people don't themselves according to the univer- need to be told the same thing a dossally recognised standards of civili- en or fifty times over. Let the canzation cannot expect to benefit by didates roll one ball spiece and call the protection that civilization ex- the job done. Then let the people tends to the individual. The mur- talk it over among themselves for derer who takes human life at the the few remaining days before elecsame time takes himself out from tion—and go to the polls and vote. fices his right to the security of his dents that way-and save much own life. The criminal who for his wear and tear on our temper, to say

BETTING Such people have nothing in com-

has been customary in the past to The boys and adolescent youths make much of the burden of opin-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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> Watchers of election betting odds would be as rational to call a gang- gamblers and bookmakers, if they

ONE BLESSING

for their astonishment. They were guilty of crimes that put them definitely outside the pale of decent people and must expect, as the murder-ple and the thief expect, to pay the penalty if caught.

ONE BLESSING

One of the minor blessings of hard times—there are, if we but look for their platform promise to reduce for them, others—is the greatly dimfinished bombardment of the defense-penalty if caught.

It is a discouraging thing to real
It is a discouraging thing to real
They were ond the Right now somebody ought to be putting the Democrats on the pan for their platform promise to reduce federal expenses by 25 per cent. Everybody knows it won't be done, and Democrats themselves don't promise it except in the platform, but apparently the opposition speak
They were on the words have to be rearranged from for their platform promise to reduce federal expenses by 25 per cent. Everybody knows it won't be done, and Democrats themselves don't promise it except in the platform, but apparently the opposition speak
They were not the words have to be rearranged from for their platform promise to reduce for

Not within the memory of man

We can think of no way in which in the country or the state with playwrights and all the others inter-

IN NEW YORK

tain to develop into a serious crim-inal group if they are not nipped, so a catalogue that has been sent to tion. me, will bring to my Manhattan igloo the sounds of woodchoppers and tree sawing. For a dollar or TOO LONG CAMPAIGNS so more, I can imagine myself a tonic quality; red, if viewed over ruins.
"When it's all over," says a Conpolitical candidate with crowds any considerable period, makes the Yet we have so much faith in the necticut contemporary, "the same cheering and bands blaring. Or I addence more melodramatic and ging in the ruins for others said by necticut contemporary, "the same can get the rooting of the crowds hectic than the stage action itself; witnesses to have been caught by

Kook and Levy, who serve the fect upon the cash customers. You can't prove that that isn't those noises you hear off stage. true. You can't, for that matter, a few bucks; now any noise you one Joseph Levy, whose experiprove that these long winded, weart- care to have around you can be mental laboratories germinate a abode of vagrants and firemen

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

GIVES THE CAPITAL THAT UNHAPPY, NEEVOUS FEELING three billions are regarded as "un-

Washington - Little flarebacks from the so-called federal economy indicate a certain amount of per cent out of the other billion they poetic justice in the picture despite will take it all and thereby virtually all its elements of hypocrisy, bysteria and fake.

Hardly any of the politicians are honest about the government's exhonest about the government's ex-penditures and few records on the to use bronze window frames in the issue are clearer than the others, so new Postoffice Building instead of it doesn't seem unfair when occa- steel as in other new structures, such sional pot-shots are taken at all of as the Commerce Building. It was

them.

Exhaustive revelations of the petty grafts enjoyed by nembers of that the change might cost \$500,000.

Congress were one direct out-growth that the change might cost \$500,000. of the economy hubbub. Relatives on the payroll, the mileage racket, luxurious junkets, the franking privilege—all those little tricks have bronze and some steel, at an added

penses of the White House had been mounting steadily since Mr. Hoover moved in there and that apparently nothing was being done about that.

Sam Jones, a smart young news-

partments and bureaus.

been taken for an airing. cost of \$48,500, but McCarl says it Then someone was mean enough can't be done except by presidential to check up and disclose that the ex- order because the law says costs

rest of the government. The first

touchable" and nobody seriously

If the Democrats take their 25

Comptroller General McCarl has

threatens to make real cuts there.

was carried out on April Fool's day.

Young men or boys who expect to plead "holiday fun" if caught in the commission of such outrages as those of Monday will perhaps be greatly disconcerted if, instead, they are committed to a reformatory—but they haven't the slightest reason for their astonishment. They were the members of Congress, often attacked for their failure to make a more impressive dent on expenses during the last session, slow to point out that certain cables in the members and their aides had been among the most vigorous lobbyists when the attempt was made to apply economies to their own departments and bureaus.

Sam Jones, a smart young newspaperman, seems to be another victim of this economy-mindedness of ours. Sam was an able pressure to make a more impressive dent on expenses during the last session, slow to point out that certain cables as a speech writer for Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee byists when the attempt was made to apply economies to their own departments and bureaus. every night for Mr. Hoover and the

Numerous other kickbacks will be

and murmurs have been "canned"

Light Thoughts But it's the dramatic quality of

and what-have-yous.

have been tried on scores of audi- and ask for his very favorite "No. ances with certain and exact results. 8" and on will come a sort of heli-Thus, no matter how amiable and otrope-lavender-pink,

Color Lore amber is generally favored and more often used because, next to a mild

Colors Are Numbered All this has been figured out by

"OUT OF THE SAME MOUTH PROCEEDETH

BLESSING AND CURSING"

of course, sold to producers, and lighting effects now are just about as important as stars, soft music and play content. Each play, each star and each sit-

uation creates a new problem for M. Levy to worry about. In her tour last year. Maude Adams took along the largest bulb ever used in the theaters. Many houses in which she played could not use it because of small town "juice" limitations. have pet effects, all numbered and-

Various music show producers ordered as No. 5, 6, 7 and so forth. Nor did I know that certain lights Earl Carroll has merely to call up GILBERT SWAN.

CRASH KILLS THREE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 2. - (AP) Three men were killed today when fire-swept ruins of the old Eureka hotel in Homestead collapsed as they salvaged wood from the framework. One was injured and several A certain lavender shade has a arel believed to be buried in the

Firemen and volunteers are digfalling timbers. One man was reported to have

pulled a beam from its place, causing the charred ruins of the abandoned hotel to come crashing down The hotel, one of Homestead's oldest landmarks, was destroyed by

the right covering on one of these pillow-back boudoir chairs, for the selection of smart. new chintses is large.



A low price for such a large gateleg table! The top, either eval or square leaves, measures 34x48 inches. Mahogany finished gumwood



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HIS store has held and will steadfastly hold to the policy of buying good furniture of excellent workmanship, correct design, and rare beauty of fabric and woods.

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Speaking of prices, it is almost universally conceded that our prices are lower than for the same merchandise in larger cities.

C. Taking

Is a white kitchen old fashioned? Not if you furnish it like the model kitchen in our basement, just redecorated. White furniture has been used against cream walls and red floor, with black and red accessories. Be sure to see it.!

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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 ours of this Paper. Enclose stammed, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



Wrong diet is the main cause of tonsil trouble as an excess of starch- addressed, large envelope. If you es and sugars is directly responsible for this disease. In this regard I am going to quote Sir W. Arbuthnot the fast and diet to be used, and be Lane, consulting physician to King sure to send a self-addressed en-George V of England, and ' whose opinion on this subject entirely agrees with my own: "It is a great pity that most parents do not appreciate the close connection between diet and morbid enlargement of the and watch the tonsils improve. In tonsils and adenoids The reason this way you may avoid the colds, is to be found in the excessive con- coughs, and sore throats which dursumption of unnatural starchy ing the winter so often attack those

I believe that practically 100 per cent of all enlarged tonsils can be cured by dietetic treatment. The cure is quite simple and satisfactory in every way if the cause of the disease in the tonsils is removed by systematic treatment, as these mal size and be clean and healthy. To accomplish this rapidly the

fruit juice and water until the glands colon should be cleansed by enemas and at least two sponge or shower mouth closed and, if there have been ness in the head."

any large adenoids in the nasal pas- Answer: High blood pressure may sages, these would be much reduced at the same time.

sults from the five day fast, par-ticularly when the tonsils have been merely enlarged, but even when inthe enlarged neck glands should be- time. come smaller in size. The diet following the fast should

be free from starches or sugars for

some time. Avoid bread, potatoes, rice, macaroni or pastries. It is the Try to provide an abundance of . Answer: If your physician has not a sikaline elements which are been able to find the cause of the found in the raw salads and cooked trouble, your daughter may and help

line elements which will counteract It is often advisable to treat the It is often advisable to treat the tonsils locally with the ultra violet ray, especially in cases of patients past maturity where the crypts are greatly enlarged and the glands are ragged from long-continued disease. I have on hand two articles for those with tonsil diseases which I will be giad to need you. If you de-

OF TONSIL TROUBLE gives a diet to follow after the fast, ask for "Save the Tonsils" enclosing one three-cent stamp with your selfwish the one for adults, ask for "Tonsils Trouble" and also for the

Mucus Cleansing Diet, which gives

velope, also two three-cent stamps. If anyone in your family has a tendency to tonsil trouble, I would suggest that you send for my articles. Follow the directions outlined with inflamed tonsils.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hyper-tension)
Question: Mr. Ernest F. D. write: "I would like to know the difference between arterial hardening and arglands will then return to their nor- terial tension. One doctor told me I had hardening of the arteries, snother, hyper-tension of the arteries. Gobest plan is to forego all food except ing through a clinic, they told me I had slight hyper-tension, but most have reduced materially in size. The of my trouble was caused from nervousness. They could find no other cause for high blood pressure. My baths taken daily. After five days of this regimen, the patient will be able to breathe freely with the sensations of numbness and tight-

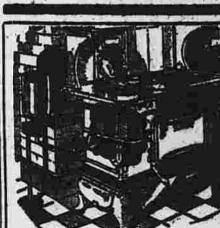
be caused by the arteries hardening, with a deposit of calcium, or they You may expect remarkable re- remain too contracted simply because of a toxic state of the blood. where the calcium does not form. In either case, the cure depends upon fiammation is present this will be living on a diet excluding all starch-greatly relieved. At the same time es and sugars for a long period of

(Becomes Numb) Question: Mrs. Vivian LeR writes: have a daughter seventeen who takes spells of becoming numb. Her best plan for those who suffer from fingers, face and tongue are affected enlarged tonsils to give up the use of and become swollen. It soon passes milk until they are completely cured off again. Could you tell me the cause of this?"

non-starchy vegetables. One with a tendency to tonsil disorders usually suffers from overacidity of the blood stream and should make a decided examination given by a competent offers to use a diet rich in the alka-

(Cleansing Teeth With Soap)
Question: Angelo M. asks: "Will
washing the teeth with soap decay
them?" Answer: No.

Question: Mrs. Helen B. w





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 Glew Corp., pioneer range oil makers. Why experiment with an unknown make when the best costs no more?

WATERINS

rolling pin is good for reducing. Another friend centradicted the statement, saying that it was very injurious. Is it or is it not? I am five feet five inches tall, 32 years old, and weight 136 pounds. Am I underweight or overweight?"

Answer: The only correct way to Answer: The only correct way to reduce is through diet and exercise. Massage with a polling pin is not very effective and only tends be breakt-down the cellular structure. Your weight for your age and height seems to me to be about normal.

fendant banks.

Waggoner, now serving a sen-tence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for mail fraud, was charged with having used fake tele-

grams to establish the credit. He

withdrew the money, it was charg-

ed, and applied most of it to his own bank in Telluride.

DEPRESSION COLLEGE

Port Royal, Va., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-

OCTOBER STORMS DIDN'T

Although the extraordinarily heavy rains which have swept Connecticut during the latter part of October have given rise to the general impression that water supply reservoirs and surface water in general has been replenished after the dry months of the spring and summer, such is not the case in all localities, a survey among water supply public utilities today revealed.

er Bureau tabulations, amounted to 5.51 inches, which is 1.85 inches above the normal rainfail for that month. While this is a considerable amount of rain for one month, it followed up an exceedingly dry summer which placed the ground water supply in an exceedingly low state. In fact, more wells and springs went dry during the past summer than ever before in recent history.

This exceptional dryness in the ground water supply, particularly in the springs which feed the tributary streams of the public supplies, has resulted in a condition that prevented the heavy rains of the past month from starting the flow of the streams execpt briefly. In at least one lq-cality, the report was obtained that ninety per cent of the month's pre- ditional air passenger service concipitation stayed in the ground in- necting the Atlantic and Pacific stead of running off and seeping into coasts was started today by United

After one of the heavier storms press. during which the rainfall measured close to four inches, the brooks and passengers will arrive in Chicago the streams did not start to flow until next morning and in principal west after three inches of rain had fallen, coast cities early the next morning, and then they ran only for a short the announcement said. Planes time. Practically the whole fall from the west will depart shortly ground water supplies, which are following mornings. now reported to be in fair condition. Until the ground water is completely replenished, however, the streams will not flow and new water will not be carried into the reservoirs and (AP)-The steamer Maritana, of industrial rehabilitation conference other surface water.

smaller ones, in some parts of Con- west of St. Ignace today, after 800 months. mecticut have been brought back to tons of her cargo of stone had been normal by the October rains, the jettisoned.

FILL ALL RESERVOIRS

Large reserve basins which have been constructed in the past are helping to feed the depleted supplies in the main reservoirs, however, and no water shortages exist.

PROWLER IS ARRESTED

Donald or to rob his home was re-vealed in a case in Hampstead Po-campaign address by Senator Carlice Court today.

Ivan Seruva, described as a Brit-Mr. MacDonald rarely uses his lodge at Frognal, near Hampstead. ferring to remain in his official residence at No. 10 Downing Street. He was believed to have been at

Frognal last hight, however, during the disturbance in Whitehall. Seruva is a well dressed, thickset youth, who speaks English with a foreign accent. He was carrying bricks under his arms when the po-

lice found him. The prisoner said he had just entered the garden for a look around.

He did not resist arrest. NEW AIR SERVICE

Chicago, Nov. 2.-(AP) - An adthe reservoirs and their tributaries. Air Lines and Western Air Ex-

Leaving New York at midnight, was consumed in the natural pro-before midnight, arrive in Chicago cess of replenishing the empty the next night and New York the

STEAMER REFLOATED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 2 .-

larger ones in many cases are still

The Maritana which grounded in

at levels considerably below the normal for this period of the year, damaged and proceeded to Duluth.

The Maritana which grounded in

workmen in a depression, although
this policy has necessitated a heavy
loss," Kehler ceid.

WHAT IS

TOU'VE heard how fruit of one

I variety has been crossed with

fruit of another to produce a new

and more pleasing flavor. The

loganberry, for example, is a cross

between the raspberry and the

the same result-better taste-

by a different method.

Chesterfield's Cross-Blend gets

It welds together the different

kinds of several varieties of tobac-

co. Many types of Bright tobacco.

a great many types of Burley

tobacco, and numerous grades of

blackberry.

ALL HOOVER'S ACTIONS CALLED CONSTRUCTIVE

Washington, Nov. 2,-(AP)-An assertion that President Hoover's actions had been "constructive, co-London, Nov. 2,-(AP)-What herent and well directed to cushion was believed to be an attempt to the effects of the devastating deflado violence to Prime Minister Mac- tion we have suffered" was Secre-

ter Glass of Virginia last night. Going before a microphone a few ish subject, was arraigned on a minutes after Glass finished a The precipitation in Cctober, ac-cording to the United States Weath-Mr. MacDonald's house, at 3 a. m. had disparaged the efforts of President Hoover to maintain the wage scale and ignored the fact that for while Parliament is in session, pre- the first time in the history of depressions wages were not reduced "until after the cost of living had come down and after dividends had been passed.

Quoting Senator Glass as attributing the "great depression" entirely to speculation in stocks and the sale of foreign securities in country, Mills said:

"If anyone cares to ignore World War, the destructions and dislocations that it caused, and all the social, political and economic developments which followed, and is satisfied with the thought that the calamity that has engulfed the en-tire world since 1929 is due solely to speculation in securities in the United States, that man would be deaf to any argument that I could

MORE WORK CREATED.

Kohler, Wis., Nov. 2 .- (AP) -Working schedules of all employees in the factory of the Kohler Company today were increased one day s week, Herbert V. Kohler, executive vice president, said.

The increased schedule will prevail through the winter and is in accordance with a suggestion at an the Buckeye Steamship lines, was at Milwaukee recently that indus-While reservoirs, particularly the released from St. Helena Shoal, tries give more work during winter

> "It has been the policy of the Kohler organization not to lay off

> > IT...and how does

Turkish tobacco are all merged

into one - Chesterfield tobacco.

goes beyond ordinary blending or

mixing tobaccos together. It actu-

ally makes every kind of tobacco

in Chesterfield partake of the qual-

It's the Cross-Blending of fine

Turkish and Domestic tobaccos

that gives Chesterfields a distinc-

They are milder. They have a

flavor and aroma which, we be-

ities of every other type.

tive, better taste.

lieve, you will like.

This welding or Cross-Blending

it improve cigarette taste?

GIRL BEATS BANDIT

New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—It's a little game: Miss Eve Corry, 24, vs. Robbers. The score stands 1 to 1.

Three months ago a robber walked into Miss Corry's office in Brooklyn (she works for a dentist) and hit her on the head with the butt of gun. He took \$40 in gold that was

lestined for teeth. Today another robber walked in stuck a gun against Miss Corry's side and demanded the available gold supply. Miss Corry led him in-to another room. She bent down to the gold cabinet.

To the robber's surprise, she came up suddenly with a hammer in her hand. With it she struck him on 'Depression College," scheduled to the hand then on the head. He ran, bpen on November 1, to students who would pay a minimum tuition-

Police arrived. "Score's even." said Miss Corry succinctly.

DECISION RESERVED New York, Nov. 2 .- (AP) - 8upreme Court Justice John E. Me- sor of economics at Springfield col-Geehan today reserved decision in lege and promoter of the depression result of the financial misadventures join Dr. Morts, Cincinnati educator of Charles Delos Waggoner, former Who arrived yesterday, but no students were immediately on hand.

The suit was brought by the Na
Several local buildings had been

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tional City Bank and Eve other New York Financial institutions against the Chase National Bank and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. The plaintiffs charged they were induced to establish false credit for Waggoner with the defendant banks. First Case In Connecticut St.

Department of Health stated today in reporting the first anthrax infec-tion and death attribued to that source since the immediately postwar period.

and assist with chores around the school while faculty members taught In the present case the anthrax infection was due to an old brush, for their board and lodging, today the victim having found it and used it in place of his newer shaving brush which upon discovery of the older one he had given to his son. had two professors but no students. Dr. A. C. Hill, Jr., former profes-This was late in August and early the suit for \$500,000 brought as a college plan, arrived this morning to in September an anthrax lesion apthe case after the patient was too ill injuries were not serious. to talk and there was no opportuniobtained by Dr. Hill, whose plan ty for called for a faculty of twenty and death.

maximum of 190 students.

Laborateria plan ty for investigating until after his driven to the street by the fumes

Laboratory examination of the explosion.

brush showed that it contained an-TO SHAVING BRUSH

TO SHAVING BRUSH

First Case In Connecticut Since
Post War Period Attributed
To Discarded Lather Brush.

Although recent improvements in the processes of manufacturing shaving brushes appear to have limited the danger of infection from brushes, there is danger in the use of old brushes which have been once discarded and upon being found again are put into use, the State Department of Health stated today

threat germs of a virulent type. The question arises whether or not the brush might have been contaminated by the lesion, but it was definitely established that the deceased had not used the brush after the lesion developed, so that infection of the deceased by the brush seemed certain. Anthrak spores are known to live many years when protected from too much sunlight and other germ destroyers.

CRITICALLY BURNED

Boston, Nov. 2.—(AP)—One man was critically burned and scores thran germs of a virulent type. The

was critically burned and scores were driven from a Back Bay apartment house early today after a gas explosion had filled the building with

Daniel Burke, 33, of 133 Peterboro street, was taken to the City hospital suffering from first, second and third degree burns. Little hope was held for his recovery. Burke was burned by a small fire that followed peared on the man's chin. The a gas explosion. His sister, Alice, health department first learned of was also taken to the hospital. Her Tenants in the building were

that filled the apartments after the

The peace of the far east must be based on an entents consisting of Manchukuo, Japan, the Soviet Union and China. Because of this we are greatly disappointed with the Lytton report, because we fear that China will be mislaid by it into troubling the Japanese-Manchukuo entante. The situation in China may do great haven the pages of the do great harm to the peace of the

-Hsieh Chieh-shih, foreign min ister of Manchukuo.

Our goal is not armament to the standard of our neighbors, but disarmament throughout Europe and the world, equal right and equal se-

ourity.

—Chancellor Franz von Papen of

How did I get here in the first place? Well, it was robbery—a lit-tle careless drinking, you know. A strong body and a weak mind.

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Maybe the "forgotten man" is a railroad vice president.



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2 for 35c Rhuberb & Seda Misstage - 4 08. 40c Cascara Sagrada Entract Zinc Oxide Ointment Olive Oil (French) 8 cc.... 2 for 51c Extract of Lemon 2 for 26 2 for 36c



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BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wtag wosh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy when wese wtam wwi waal; Midwest: wmaq wofl kad woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efef SOUTH — wrva wpit wwno wis wiax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmo wab wapi wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktbe kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo teca kex kjr kga kfed ktar kgu

2:00— 7:00—Jean Fay—east: Circle—
repeat for west
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare, Songs
6:45— 7:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—The Shadow, Drama
7:30— 8:30—Republican Program
7:46— 8:45—Jack Denny Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Victor Young Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Victor Young Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—"The Pridgets," Comedy
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—c to c
9:30—10:30—NBC Artists' Sectal
0:00—11:00—Nellie Revoll's Program
0:15—11:15—Anson Weeks' Or.—east;
Jones & Hare—repeat for coast
11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Lopez Orch.
11:30—12:30—Mark Fischer's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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wtab wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfb
wmt wnax wkbn wgi
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb
ktre kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

ktre kol kipy kvi kern kmj kibk kwg

Cent.—East.

4:00— 8:00—The Rangers—east only;

The Midland Broadcasters—west;

Gene and Charlis—midwest

4:15— 5:15—Kathryn Parsons—c to c

4:30— 5:30—8kippy— east only; Between the Bookends—west only

4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:00— 6:00—Vaughn de Leath—c to c

5:15— 6:15—Geo, Hall Orches.—u to c

5:30— 6:30—Connie Boswell—east;

8kippy—midw. repeat; Organ—w

8:45— 6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc
only; Funnyboners—coast out; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1960 E. C., 262.8 M.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

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5:30—The Flying Family. 5:45—Safety Soldiers.

Kriens, director.

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12:30-Silent.

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4:30-Concert.

6:14-Time.

Wilson.

tures.

7:30-Concert.

Lord.

10:30-Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

10:15-Dutch Band.

9:45-Studio Program.

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe club.

Miami Broadcast.

11:05-Dance program.

director.

4:00—Serenading Strings— Chris-

4:30—Lou and Janet's Sunset club.

5:00-Rhythm Five-Len Berman.

5:15-Eunice Wright Brandt, plan-

6:05-Dinner Concert- Christiaan

6:80-Merry Madcaps- Norman

Cloutier, director.
6:45—Heywood Broun's Column.
7:00— Whispering Banjos and
Three Mad Hatters.

7:80—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 7:45—Frank Black and His Or-

8:30—Republican National committee program. 3:45—Newton D. Baker, auspices

10:30-International Radio club of

11:30—Dick Gasperre's Orchestra. 12:00—Collin Driggs, Organist.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, Nov. 2

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

review-Bill Williams.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15- Royal Vagabonds- Ward

5:15-Desert Romance. 5:30-Singing Lady.

6:09-Radio forecast.

6:45—Lowell Thomas.

8:30-Harmony Trio.

8:45-Dramatic Sketch.

9:00- Adventures of

4:00-Mrs. Russell William Magna,

6:00-Weather; temperature; sport

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30—Republican State committee.

7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood.

8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

10:00- Country Doctor- Phillips

10:45-Springfield Republican News.

11:00-Time; weather; temperature;

11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

12:00-Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

Sports Review—Bill Williams.

Sherlock

President General, National So-

Democrat National Committee. 9:80-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbswbsa wbai wham Edka wgar wir wiw;
Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis
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NORTHWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efer
SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
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widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
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6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Melody Moments, Tenor
8:00—9:00—Sherlock Holmes Adven
8:30—9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
9:15—10:18—Andy Sannella Program
9:30—10:30—'Batter Up," Dramatic
19:45—10:45—Songs by Mildred Balley
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Sodero Concert Orchestre
11:30—12:30—Cab Calloway Orches,—east: Sherlock Holmes—coast rpt
11:30—12:30—Roger Kahn Orchestra

9 p. m.—Democratic James M

10 p. m .- Governor Roosevelt

CBS only, 11:15 p. m.—President Hoover from Washington.

Thursday

WABC 3 p. m.—Republican, Miss Mary Wooley and Miss

WJZ 12:15 p. m.-Republican

WDRC

Wednesday, Nov. 2

4:00—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.

phal's orchestra.

& Publisher"

Orchestra.

5:00-H-Bar-O Ranch.

4:30-Jack Brooks; Frank West-

4:45—Bill Schudt's Going to Press; Marlin E. Pew, Editor "Editor

5:15- Fashion Parade: Morton

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe, an Indian

Story.
6:00—Vaughn DeLeath.
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30—Connie Boswell.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15-William Hall, Baritone. 7:30—Three—X—Sisters. 7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-

8:00—Whispering Jack Smith, bari-

8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist;

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

Burns and Allen, comedy duo. 9:30—Crime Club: "The Missing

10:00-Music that Satisfies: Ruth

10:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

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7:00-Myrt and Marge.

bert White, planist.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:80-Orchestra.

male quartet.

Link."

Etting.

10:15-Easy Aces.

10:30-Little Jack Little.

Bowe, tenor; Charles Hector's

radio league.

from Albany.

Pacific Coast:

Addie Dickerson.

Farm program.

Cox from Cincinnati.

after treatment. Start New Riot CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS was to have led a deputation toward
Parliament, the jobless marshalled
their strength last night as they had Tonight (Wednesday) WEAF-NBC 8:30-Republican

And, likewise, the police responded with strong-arm methods. The police won in a series of battles that raged along Victoria Embankment, Pall Mall, the Strand, Trafalgar

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Butter

THREE MILLION **MORE TO VOTE**

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registration, William Tyler Page,

be expected this year, helped to against the demonstrators. swell the total" in 1928.

stay-at-homes this year will be in the heart of London. smaller than 15 percent. Some of Meanwhile Hannington remained these authorities base their opin- in custody, and was joined in jail ions on what they term a big by 60 or more of the demonstra-

IDLE ARMY TURNS

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ment's application of the dole sys-

The first disorder came October 21 when Parliament reconvened. The national "Hunger Army's" arrival in London last Thursday was the signal for the second, and the third came Sunday night in Trafalgar Square when a rush was made for Buckingham Palace, the residence of

All told, the seriously injured in these four outbursts have numbered more than 100, including 15 taken to hospitals last night but released

Despite the arrest yesterday of W. A. L. Hannington, the Communist munities, among them Manchester, leader of the "Hunger Army," who

threatened.

The police got the jump on the demonstrators when the jobless drifted toward Parliament Square in small groups from many directions just after dark. Their thousands were augmented by thrill seeking

By 8 p. m., the huge press of spec-tators had overflowed into the streets and pushed near the massive ron gates leading into Parliament.

> **PHONE 6718** W. J. DALTON

At that point mounted police filed minute stop during which he did silently out of Scotland Yard and not leave his automobile, headed converged toward Parliament build-directly for Albany.

Wilson said: "The governor ex-

There were boos and catcalls as pressed his regrets to me in Hart-the bobbies on foot pushed back the ford and saked me to inform the throngs into Whitehall toward Tra-various town chairmen who had prefalgar Square and away from the House of Commons. One charge was made at the Cenotaph, Britain's most sacred monument, when the crowd attempted to grab up wreaths. midnight."

The steady retreat continued, until the throngs were backed into former clerk of the House and an election authority, figures the actual vote this year may be smaller than arose resistance, and within half an hour a bitter street battle was in full He says "An unusually large vote swing, with mounted police backing in the southern states, which cannot up foot officers in the front line

well the total" in 1928.
"It is unlikely, in my judgment" rage of bricks, stones, and lumps of he adds, "that the total vote this coal. There was much window year will exceed that of 1928, and I smashing along Villiers street leadquestion whether it will be as ing out of Charing Cross. Isolated

great."

Other pre-election experts, including Simon Michelet, Washington atthe tide, breaking the throng up into torney and head of the National small groups, then dispersing each Get-out-the-Vote Club, figure the one, until, at midnight, all was quiet

"protest" vote due to economic con-ditions. The charge against him was His petition, signed, he said by 1,000,000 persons and demanding abolition of the means test and BACK ON LONDON higher appropriations for the unemployed, was not presented to Parliament because he scorned tradition and declined the offer of a member to present it, preferring the direct march on the House of Commons.

WILSON DECLARES RAIN IS JINX FOR DEMOCRATS

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Thursday, it was said, will depend on how strong he feels. Governor Roosevelt's arrival Connecticut was delayed four hours. Meanwhile large rain-drenched crowds awaited him in the communities which had been included on his itinerary. Many of these com-

Reaches Hartford at 6:40 p. m. and after an eight to 8:30.

pared receptions for him the urgent reasons which demanded his presence in Albany this evening.

"Had he gone through the tour bewould not have got home until after

While Governor Cross was spending the night at his New Haven home in enforced idleness, his Republican opponent, John H. Trumbull, spoke at a Unionville raily. Remarking that some candidates voters anything and everything," the former governor said:

to deal with each day's problems in calm, business-like manner. contributed to the State treasury through taxes and fees finds its way.

into a useful public purpose con-

sistent with sound government."

REC NOTES

The second of a series of community dances will be held at the East by Jill's orchestra. Dancing will be the State." from 8 until 11. The admission will be only ten cents. These dime dances proved very popular last year and are again in demand this fall. About-200 attended the first of a series of these dances last Friday.

The first meeting of the older boys' orchestra will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at the East Side building. Anyone desiring information about joining the band may inquire of Director Frank C. Busch. Forty-two women are enrolled in the beginner's swimming class and 17 in the intermediate division. These are held at 8:30 Tuesday eve-

An inter-church bowling league will start Thursday night with two teams meeting at seven and the second two at eight.

The girls' basketball team meets at 8 o'clock tonight. All girls must be members of the Recreation Cen-Senior men's life-saving will be

taught from 7 to 7:45 tonight and Mr. Roosevelt arrived in Hartford the non-swimmers class is from 7:45

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LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

* FRESH TENDER WAX STRINGLESS

A STATE SALES TAX

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tion of whether it is proper for a cline and fall which was the fate of man to be at the head of a great the Republics of Greece and the electric light system and the undis-puted leader of the Republican Party which controls the law-making machinery of the State government by reason of its dominant and long intrenched position. A man in this marking that some candidates dual capacity actually controls legis-"have no trouble in promising to the lation which is intended to regulate the business of his corporation. Watered Stock

Connecticut one thing only, and that is a sincere and whole-hearted effort Commission with and the Commission with and the Commission with a control of the vestigate the validity and sale of utilities securities will prevent the "We will see that every dollar occurrence of widespread flotation of watered stocks of this type. The collapse of the Insull Utilities in Illinois is an example, and a parallel incident occurred in Connecticut during the orgies of the 'National Associated Investors of Roger Watkins and the Kingston brothers. The lamentable thing which occurred was that officials of the government allowed the use of their names in a stock promotion scheme which sextended its fraudulent activities to Side Rec Friday evening with music every city, village and hamlet in

Must Create Reserves Concerning unemployment governor said:

"Unemployment reserves must be created by legislation to prevent a repetition of what the people of Connecticut, from the smallest taxpayer to the applicant for assistance, have gone through this depres-

The governor said the points in

his program, "are inseparable and comprehensive and expressed himself as confident that legislative enactment of the program "will make Connecticut pre-eminent as a desirable place to manufacture, farm and live."

antiquated and need revision. In is no leadership in this crisis then this issue is also involved the ques-

the Republics of Greece and the Roman Empire.

"The Democratic Party of Connecticut is prepared to furnish the leadership. It is prepared to prosecute the program which I have outlined to its completion notwithstanding the Threat of a hostile legisla. ing the threat of a hostile legisla-

Manchester's Date Book

This Week

Friday, Nov. 4,-6:30, supper and neeting of Chapman Court and en-

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

Nov. 9.—Temple Chapter O. E. S., visiting matrons and patrons' night. 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.

Will Address Swedish Republican Club Tomorrow Night in Orange Hall.

Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton, Republican candidates for state representatives, have been in vited and will attend the meeting o the Swedish-American Rept Club, to be held at Orange Hall to-morrow night at 8:80 o'clock. It 4s expected that both candidates will be called on to speak briefly.

The principal speakers will be Clarence Seymour, candidate for congress from the First Congressional District, and Franz Carlson, Hartford attorney. A large crowd is expected to attend, as an extensive membership drive has been con-ducted during the past few weeks in an effort to enlist every Swedish-American voter in town.

A new medical kit on the market tertainment of Amaranth grand of- is in the form of a small pencil and contains 100 drops of iodine.

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The Political Picture

speak Saturday night at St. Paul on another midwest swing; may con-tinue on to Palo Alto, Calif., to vote. Akron - Harvey S. Firestone urges Hoover's re-election, saying he has "met and overcome conditions more serious than any President since Lincoln."

Washington—Secretary Mills says administration's efforts to block depression have been "constructive, coherent and well cushioned to protect the American people." Democrats:

Albany - Gov. Roosevelt, back from tour through every New Eng- vituperation.

land state, prepares for wind up o Washington-President Hoover to campaign in New Jersey and New

> Washington - Senator Carter Glass says President submitted to Congress "inflationary proposals that would have rocked the foundations of our banking system. New York-Newton D. Baker hits Hoover administration for what be terms "idolatry of high tariffs"

> Rochester-Norman Thomas at tacks Hoover and Roosevelt as

WAPPING

Mrs. Charlotte Ladd and Mrs. Hattie Sands were guests at the home Wapping, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Valentine motored to Waterbury hospital on Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Valentine's niece, Miss Norman Palmer, of Waltham, Mass.

Another twenty-five cent supper, a little better than the first one, will be given by the Federated Workers this (Wednesday) evening, at the Wapping Parish House, from half past six to eight o'clock, which will consist of mashed potatoes, meat loaf, mashed turnips, sweet potatoes, rolls, coffee and pumpkin pie. At the close of the supper there will be

a short entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher returned to their home here last Saturday evening from a week's tour to New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pa., and

Atlantic City.
Mrs. Lillian (Hack) Anderson is confined to her home in Pleasant Valley with an attack of quinsy

John Beicher met with an accident last Tuesday morning while at work in the town gravel bank, when the belt on the stone crusher broke hitting Mr. Belcher and throwing him quite a ways. He was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where X-ray pictures were taken.

There wil' be a meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins next Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock.

There was a large gathering held at the Wapping School hall last Monday evening, under the auspices Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suf-A program presented by the pupils of the school was given as follows: Indian Lullaby," song by Mary Murch; harmonica solo (in costume). "Red Wing", by Eddie Hyson; "Sing-ing in the Rain", solo by William Murch; violin solo, "Souvenirs", by its destruction of billions of dollars Peter Delnicki; "Smiling Thru", solo in property and effort. by Mae Miller; Seventh grade song,
"Beggar Man", Sames Muir and Joseph Shugzda; singers and dancers,
Gertrude Kizis, Jeane Bolles, Charlotte Smith, Prudence Kobylanski,

dollars, the seventh grade song,

President Hoover's disarmament
program, as presented at the Geneva
conference, she said, would save the
taxpayers, if adopted, billions of
dollars, thus removing what she de-

urges Roosevelt's election. Socialists: song, "Sunshine In Rainbow Valley",

by William Murch; harmonica solo, "Little Mohig", Eddie Hyson; Sixth kind, "The Wives of Henry VIII," grade "Jack O'Lantern Song"; Miss Skinner creates upon the stage witch, Mary Delnicki; Jackolantern, in her own person, a populous and Alex Gudzunos; ghost, Edward Kin-sor; clog dance by Ruth and Eliza-pire. "The Empress Eugenie," of their brother, George A. Frink, of beth Abbe; "When You and I Were comes to Hartford prior to Miss Young Maggie", song and actors, Skinner's first appearance in this Mary Murch (man), Edith Murch new solo drama on Broadway. (as Maggie); Old King Cole by Rich- Through her Hartford engagement, ard Burger; servants, Casper Match- the gifted monologuist will appear ulot, Anthony Ozen; guard, Otis also in two performances of Hills; fiddlers, Peter Delnicki, John Wives of Henry VIII." Parkins, Dwight Buckland; singer,

HUNTING CASUALTIES

Frank Miller of Lemoyne died the exertion and excitement of

Jack Hirst, 12, of Near Bethle-hem, was killed when he stepped in front of his father's shot gun just as the latter pulled the trigger.

Mrs. Daniel Kushner of Lancaster died from wounds suffered while cleaning her husband's gun in prep-

OUT FOR HOOVER

today by the Republican National committee, urged the reelection of

against another depression. Mrs. Catt attributed the present depression to the World War with

Alfred Karbelis, Joe Peachy, Henry scribed as a chief cause of depres-Kupchunos, and Anthony Rukus; sions.

Mae Miller; aide, Otis Hills; trum-

others Mrs. Ruth Anderson.

peter, Norman Briggs; drummers, Erena Hyson, John Mauakowski, John Sakalowski. The planist for William Murch was his mother, all

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2.-(AP)-Four persons, including a woman and a 12-year-old boy lost their lives on the first day of Pennsylvania's small game hunting season. Norman Krauss, 18, of Summit Hill, died early today from wounds inflicted accidentally by a hunting companion yesterday.

from a heart attack attributed to

aration for his hunting trip.

President Hoover as a safeguard

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THEATERS

PARSONS, HARTFORD Cornelia Otts Skinner

On Monday next Cornelia Otis Skinner, gifted solo-actress and daughter of the dean of the American stage, Otis Skinner, will begin a two days' engagement at Parsons. Hartford in "The Empress Eugenie, her second solo-drama, hailed in London this summer as an achievement with which nothing else can quite compare. In this colorful dramatic sequence, Miss Skinner presents in quick and climatic succession, the chief stages in the life "puppets of private profit." Says of Eugenie, that beautiful commonmajor parties engage in "contest in er who became an Empress through a love-marriage with Napoleon III only to have husband, son, palaces, all that she loved, taken from her. Utilizing the same technique she employed in her first work of its Miss Skinner creates upon the stage

AT THE STATE

"One Way Passage" William Powell and Kay Francis "One Way Passage" is the feature attraction at the State tonight and Thursday. The future of Kay Francis and William Powell as a star combination has been definitely settled by the conspicuous success their latest picture, "One Way Passage," has enjoyed wherever it has been shown. No stranger or more fascinating romance has ever

entirely on an ocean finer crossing the Pacific from Hong Kong to San Francisco—with execution awaiting the man at the end of the voyagethe drama is easily one of the most unusual to be enacted on the screen for many months. The hearty re-ception accorded the picture by audiences and critics overywhere has determined Warner Bros. to co-star these two favorites in several important productions following "One Way Passage." Andy Clyde in the roaring comedy "Boudoir Butler," a a Ted Husing Sport Slant and

flash act entitled, "Tip Tap Toe," latest screen news round out extremely entertaining program.

Another of the popular "Country
Store Nights" will be observed tonight. Many valuable prizes consisting of provisions used in every home, will be given away free. Everyone attending tonight's performance has an equal chance of winning one of the prizes. Charles Farrell and Joan Bennett

"Wild Girl," and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles" make up the double feature program that will be shown Friday and Saturday. "Wild Girl" is an adaption of Bret Harte's famous story "Salomy Jane's Kiss." It s an unusually interesting story, laid in the great outdoors. Ralph Bellammy, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel have the leading supporting roles. "Pack Up Your Trou-bles" presents Laurel and Hardy in their second feature length comedy. It is the fastest, funniest and most hilarious fun opus ever attempted by the popular team of comedians.

As a pair of misfit doughboys, they supply enough comedy to fill two

ordinary pictures. Loretta Young and Eric Linden in 'Life Begins," will head the bill for three days starting Sunday night.

FAST-FIRING GUN

Four hundred rounds a minute been pictured than the one mirrored can be fired from a new light main "One Way Passage." Both Miss chine gun, weighing very little more Francis and Powell agree that the than the ordinary service rifle, which picture offers them the finest roles has recently been tested by British of their careers up to date. Laid War Office experts.

Campaign Sayings

Senator George W. Norris: question is, will the American people longer confide their destinies to the hands of one who never yet has made a promise or a which has been fulfilled?"

Senator Arthur Capper: "This is not the time to turn over the entire administrative government of the United States to new and inexperienced hands." _

H. C. Hansbrough, former North Dakota Senator: "What has the present administration to conceal that has caused its unusual exhibition of frenzy during the last two weeks of the campaign?"

Senator L. J. Dickinson: " * * In attacking this tariff it can only be construed that the Democrats are making a direct fight on farm pro-

tional pawnshop and infected the lapse." central government with the fatal germ of financial Socialism." Secretary Ogden Mills: "I have to disagree with most of the Senator's (Mr. Glass's) premises and all of his conclusions."

Senator Hiram Johnson: "The fact is that the President was utterly unable to understand American psychology or the American peo-

Vice President Curtis: "The Democratic tariff scheme will not protect single farm or a single factory or single workingman or a single American mine.

Representative Henry B. Steagall Alabama: "Practically the only liberty left to millions of Americans under Mr. Hoover's four years in the presidency is the liberty of starv-

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hur- the fiscal year.

"Without the Republican tar-industry and labor would have been brought down to the level of countries where complete financial

collapse has taken place." Newton D. Baker: "The greatest danger that faces the U. S. at this moment is Mr. Hoover's sudden and violent conversion to the Hawley-Smoot tariff."

Secretary Arthur M. Hyde: "History proves that while we can have epressions under protection, we have never had prosperity without a protective tariff."

Col. Henry Breckinridge: "The American people fear nothing so much as the prospect of having four more years of the present Republican leadership."

Secretary Lyman Wilbur: "Our people can see about them the evidence of the bold genius who put those beams of support under our Senator Carter Glass: "* * * Pres- tottering financial and economic ident Hoover has converted the structure, hit by a world-wide hurri-Treasury at Washington into a Na- cane, and which kept it from col-

> Norman Thomas said the conduct of the two major parties in the campaign "is in itself proof of the breakdown in morale and intelligence of the whole capitalist system."

GEORGIA CUTS EXPENSES

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The State of Georgia got out the pruning knife today and trimmed its expenditures to fit the economic trends of the times.

A reduction of 14 per cent in all appropriations was ordered by the budget bureau headed by Governor Richard B Russell, Jr.

The bureau said indicated revenue amounted to only 86 per cent of the amounts already appropriated for

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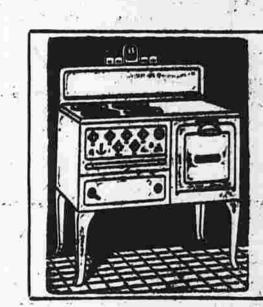












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If elected, the speaker said he

trict courts, relief from the burden

of real estate taxes, reorganisation

Sees No Good

opponents would not be able to pre-

they back the Republican platform,

sent a similar stand, that although

He then introduced Mr. Tone as a

be advocated in this state.

Kopplemann's Talk

advocated immediate amendment of

Them Over To S. of V.

M. Barber who died Dec. 3, 1980.

Wilbur Loveland, a member of the

Mr. Kopplemann said that

town does not appreciate

He charged that his Republican

the people."



SHOPPING NEWS

Antidete Thinking this should be a "sensible" Christmas? Sensible gifts, and all that cort of thing. We disagree. We think the thing to do is concentrate on the frivolous and gay. There's no thrill in getting something you have to have anyway. It's the un-necessary "extras" that make Christmas. This Christmas more than ever, everybody needs to be as frivolous as possible.

A heat regulator installed on your furnace means that you burn less coal and always have even temperature. It means less work for the furnace man too! The W. G. Glenney Co. installs excellent regulators for about \$25.00 or less. Phone

For Sunday night supper, slices of toast, spread with a cheese mixture and heated under the grill until the cheese is melted and browned, make a tasty bite. The cheese mixture is paper. made by cutting up American cheese, adding one egg and a tablespoonful or two of heavy cream. Beat up the mixture well. Toast the bread slightly before you spread

on the mixture.

The Beauty Nook Mary Elizabeth takes great pleasure in announcing the opening of her new Electrolysis Studio, in the Rubinow Bldg., for removal of superfluous hair painlessly and permanently. Consultations are given without charge. Phone 8011.

Still Fragrant. Faded roses or gardenias, crumbled in a lingerie drawer, make a delightful sachet. You just dry them thoroughly first.

Sheer black woolen makes a foras decorations at the shoulder. A white sauce. buckle adds another touch of sparkold fabric used in a brand new way. Another formal black woolen dress has a white Cluny lace bodice.

The importance of pure, rich milk in the family's diet can't be emphasized enough. Great benefits are obtained from drinking and cooking with such carefully guarded milk as the Bryant & Chapman Co. supplies. Bryant & Chapman standards for milk are high, and you are assured that the milk delivered to your door is pure and rich. Bryant & Chapman milk is excellent for children. To order milk or other dairy prod-ucts, phone Manchester 7697, and have the "Silent" delivery call.

Talking the other day with a stu-dent who is studying for a Ph. D. for soft afternoon and evening Examination. at Yale and facing oral examination, clothes, are popular with women who we asked what kind of questions the want something different, but not professors were likely to ask. "Well," the student answered, "I've been doing a little investigating so I know just what they'll ask. They and striped brocade, silver striped gauze and striped velvets. won't mention any subject they think I could possibly know anything about. And if they should get on a subject I'm familiar with, they'll switch to something else the minute they find out."

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Sheriden Building now has the famous Couture Muscle Oil to use around the eyes for small lines. This oil is very beneficial when used before re-

Natural History Ants, we read, can lift weights that are tremendous compared with their own. Wasps can also raise

Please the family with unusual home-made pastries from the Home Bakery, 34 Church street. English pastries, Irish potato bread, Scotch scones are specialties. Phone 8286.

While Others Sleep
Speaking of bakeries, we remember visiting a bakery one night being curious to see the night-workers of a large bakery. They were turning out eighty kinds of pastries which were to be delivered fresh first thing that although he was a registered pension law and the elimination of in the morning, with the morning

The Gateway at Steiger's in Hartford is holding a Mexican Fiesta this week . . . featuring direct importations of Mexican peasant-made pot-tery, glass and "serapes" or blankets . . . the glass is popularly priced at one dollar for pitchers, carafes, and vases.

To make salmon and macaroni imbales you need: 1-cup milk

1 cup stale bread crumbs 1 pound can salmon 2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk Cooked macaroni

Salt, pepper Cook the milk and bread crumbs in a double boiler ten minutes. Add For speedy service and flawless salmon, freed from bones and skin work, the New Model Laundry and run through food chopper. Add ranks high. Phone 8072 to have the butter, cream, and slightly beaten delivery call and your clothes will be returned white and fresh-smelling.

Line greased timbale molds or custard cups with cooked macaroni by coiling it around sides. Fill with salmon mixture and place in dish of mal gown, with rhinestone buttons water. Bake in moderate oven 25 serving as fastenings at hipline and minutes. Serve with well-seasoned

> the artificial ones at Hale's, first floor right. They make lovely all-

Three Week Pudding It isn't too early to make or order from your bakery the Thanksgiving Plum Pudding, so that it will be nice and aged when the big day comes. Of course, fresh ones are good too, but the "aged in the drawer" variety

Here's an early tip for Christmas: Hale's Linen Department, first floor, has stunning 54x54" luncheon cloths of plaid pure linen, with fringed edges, for 79c. They're imported.

ROOSEVELT BREAKS

(Continued From Page One)

committee arrived from Rockville having left the party after it had ing address of the morning session turned off the Springfield road. On was delivered by the Rev. Sherrod reaching Rockville he learned that Soule on "The Towers of Torringthe motorcade had turned west at | ton." Wapping, eliminating Rockville and Manchester from the schedule. The party started to turn east at Wapping with the intention of completing the original schedule, and at that point Governor Roosevelt declared against any side trips and the cars turned east towards Hartford which was reached at 6:10.

ford was discussed with much interest. Under the rules, it must lie over a year before a vote can be taken on MANCHESTER DATE adoption. Motions were passed providing continuance of the committee

and presentation by it a year hence of changes deemed necessary. Closing sessions of the conven-tion were held today. The outstand-

The conference sermon was delivered at the afternoon session by the Rev. McKeith of Hartford, whose subject was "Christian Fun-

WILLIAM MORRIS DIES

The Manchester crowd was good natured after two disappointments inent figures in the American theand the Center, which was solid with people at 6 o'clock was almost deserted again at 7 o'clock. Perhaps the most disapopinted person in the crowd was Dr. Dolan who had planned the visit of his party's candidate to Manchester.

Traffic Problem

inent figures in the American theater and widely known philanthropist, died early today of a heart attack while playing pinochle in the Friars Club. He was 78.

He introduced Harry Lauder to the American stage and managed such headliners as Maurice Chevaller, Paul Whiteman and Tom Mix.

DEMOCRATS RAP

Bowers, Kopplemann and Others Criticize Republican Policies.

Sherwood G. Bowers, campaigning for Representative on the Democratic ticket after being defeated for the Republican nomination, quite good sized lumps.—Bright headed a list of six speakers at the Democratic rally at the High school auditorium last night. The other it will not do the local people any speakers were Harold W. Garrity, good. "You will not get any pro-Bowers' running mate; Herman P. gram from them," he said, "because Kopplemann, candidate for Con- under Roraback's rule it will be his gress; Joseph A. Tone, state labor platform." He pointed out that commissioner, and two members of Roraback is a trustee in the bank in the Yale Flying Squadron. Bowers' Attack

Bowers, the third speaker on the program, was introduced by Garrity stitution that has gone forever and Republican and did not desire to sweat shops from the state. "I will knock his party, that there were not be dictated to by a political many things which met with his disapproval. He attacked Senator be the people and not J. Henry Hiram Bingham as "a political op- Roraback." portunist, trying to ride to re-election on a beer barrell;" President crusader against the sweat shops Hoover for his stand on public utili- and the labor commissioner outlined ties; Hoover and Ogden Mills for the conditions found in Connecticut. saying that a change of the party in He said that the sweat shops had power would prove a calamity to been forced into this state by the the nation; the rule of J. Henry labor laws of New York. He praised Roraback, chairman of the Repub- Loosevelt and Alfred Smith for lican State Central committee, and their vigorous stand against such the Republican party for taking shops and said that if Governor credit for the solvent condition of Cross is reelected similar laws will

Connecticut. Calls Self Heretic
"I am regarded as a heretic and political heathen," he said, "for running on the Democratic platform." sterling character and ability of Mr. He then went on to say that his Bowers and said that Mr. Garrity father and uncle were staunch Re- stands "for something different." He publicans but "kicked over the traces once in a while." Augustine Lonergan, he said, was esteemed by his father, who was always a silent supporter of the Democratic Contract of the people. He pointed out that the

gressman. He then compared people are taxed fourteen billions a Lonergan and Bingham and said the year, or \$500 per family. He also odds were in Lonergan's favor. Political friends of Bowers' fa- the Volstead Act to legalize beer ther, the late H. O. Bowers, and his and bring increased revenue into the uncle, the late Senator Arthur E. national treasury. He also referred Bowers, say that the present Select- to the tobacco question and outman is misinformed about the political loyalty of his own family. ed a ban placed on imported tobacco wers in beauty are Both the senior Bowers brothers raised by conscript and penal labor, were strong party politicians be- after a Washington commission had lieving in never deserting their par- investigated and recommended such winter bouquets to brighten your ty ranks, they maintain. The late a ban, Senator Bowers was a staunch sup-

he and his brother believed wholeheartedly in the principles of strong
machine government. The late
Judge Bowers was not so much in
favor of Congressman Lonergan as
he was opposed to E. Hart Fenn,
then Lonergan's opponent. Fenn
had been partly responsible for the
removal of Judge Bowers from the
local bench and this caused resentlocal bench and this caused resentlocal bench and this caused resent- as possible. ment among Judge Bowers' loyal

Bowers sketched briefly the attempts to reduce the town budget, advocating wage cuts and reduced time for municipal employes. "I do not advocate the cutting of wages," he said, "as a principle. I believe COLLECT CIVIL WAR that the more wages earned the better. But when conditions are stagnant a reduction must be made." Criticizes Roraback

He attacked Roraback as the power behind the public utilities commission, pointing out that Rora-back blocked Governor Cross in his appointments to the commission. He said that Roraback was once a lobbyist and fixer for the N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad, in the state legisature, that now controls the Repub- only four surviving members, has lican party and a certain element of divided the treasury of the post

the Democratic party.

Bowers hoped that these Democrats would break away and that Civil War be turned over to the Sons the Democratic party would become of Veterans for preservation in a a power by itself. If elected repressuitable cabinet in the Municipal sentative, he said, he would strive to building. The post will retain its serve the town in a creditable man- charter. ner and attempt to bring the state | The surviving members of Drake under the rule of the people and not that of the "despotic Mr. Roraback."

"Record of Waste"

Post are Commander Lucius Pinney of Prospect street; Rev. Charles E. Pr.ker of Stafford Springs; Isaac

"Record of Waste" He cited the freedom of the state | Quinn of New London and Chauncey from debt, and said that the surplus B. Ellsworth of Manchester. in the treasury was attained in spite of the Republican party and not be-cause of it. He said that an investi-Connecticut has been reduced by gation of the party in Connecticut death from 6,482 in 1887 to 229 in would show a "record of waste, 1930 with further decreases since Mers Barbers privilege and patronage seldom the latter date. The last member Strong Street equalled in any other state in the of the local post to die was George

The speaker outlined Hoover's stand on public utilities, saying that Sons of Veterans is now engaged in the President was satisfied with collecting the various relics of the the President was satisfied with collecting the various relics of the present conditions. Roosevelt, he Civil War from the Manchester

Traffic Problem

Traffi

"AREN'T WE ALL" HAS **UNUSUALLY FINE CAST**

would hold his position as one of trust, voting at all times in the way he thought the people desired him to do. The lowering of taxes, he said, was the prime consideration of his platform, also advocating the elimination of justice of the peace courts and the substitution of district courts raise from the hurden Rehearsals Well Along For Play To Be Given By Lions Club Next Wednesday.

In accordance with a special sys-tem of rehearsal in which the play of state offices and the public utili-ties commission. He said that Rora-of the cast of the Community play back is an "octopus," whose tenta-cles spread out over the state. He "Aren't We All!" sponsored by the Lions, are meeting every night at controls the utilities and rest of 7:30 at the Rec. government also, he said, and it is A riotous three-act comedy farce, "Aren't We All!" will be presented time to "stop him from mulcting

in the High school auditorium next week Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 9 and 10. The enproceeds are to be devoted to the Milk Fund. The scene of action is laid in a little town of Chestnut Corners, Vermont. The story is woven about

the plot of two city slickers (Gunnar Johnson and Clarence Anderson) to steal the invention of a local boy, Dick Hathaway (Francis T. Sullivan) who is in love with Doris which Thomas J. Rogers is employ-(Arlyne C. Moriarty), daughter of Abner Perkins (Louis Smith) pro-Abner Perkins (Louis Smith) proprietor of the Hotel De Loox. However, Asthma Tartar (Mrs. Sam Kearns) saves the day—and the love affair—by turning on the invention, an automatic stenographer, so allowing the crooks' conspiracy to be recorded.

Trom the National Guard of the 48 refer the man to his insurance company for investigation. He did so.

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Others in the cast are Tom Quish (Pat O'Toole), Karl Borst (Percy Howells), Margaret Louise Handley well) and Reginald Wells (Bob

Carter). Several amusing skits are worked into the action of the play. "School Daze" including Frances Conrow, Mark Holmes, Jake Greenberg, Harry Flavell and Bob Tast. "Good Morning, Judge!" Thomas Conran, Jack Dwyer, Principal Clarence P. Quimby, Attorneys Harold Garrity, Ray Bowers and

Chester Mills. The High school orchestra under the direction of Harold Turkington will furnish curtain-raising music. Miss Mildred Sutherland is pianist for the chorus selections and accompanies Mrs. Ernest Roy, soloist,

for "Babies' Birthday Party." All seats are reserved. They will be on sale or exchange beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 9 a. m. at Sper-ber's Soda Shoppe at the Center, Miner's Drug Store and the Conran Shoppe at Depot Square.

The two representatives of the porter of J. Henry Roraback, the Flying Squadron gave rapid-fire five hold a rally tonight in Tinker hall present Republican state leader, and minute speeches, the first compar- starting at 8 o'clock. Speeches will he and his brother believed whole- ing Hoover's and Roosevelt's labor be given in Italian and English by

ore 8:00 P. M. November 2, Tinker The audience numbered about 300 Hall, abbiamo l'onore di presentare persons, and it is thought that the due nostri canazionali che sono Dr. long and disappointing wait for the A. L. Avitable di New Britain e l'on. long and disappointing wait for the arrival of Governor Roosevelt kept Carmine Cipriano di Waterbury.

Venite con tutta la famiglia.

Y. M. C. A. SETBACK **RELICS FOR DISPLAY**

Drake Post No. 4 Grand Army of

be no session next Tuesday, National Election day. They are being pushed by the Wapping team and are only eleven points in the lead the Republic of Manchester, with over the Wapping team. The standing after last night's playing is as Wapping No. 2 1029

Dougherty's Reid's In the past 43 years the number Railroaders Midways Mintz

HOSPITAL NOTES

YOUTHS HERE TAKE **WEST POINT EXAMS**

Sendrowski Ralph Kilpatrick Hope To Win Appointment.

Chester Sendrowski of 15 Edmund Hazel street, members of the Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., began the first of a three day examination for admission to the United States Military Academy at United States Military Academy at West Point in the Admission Co. West Point in the Adjutant Gen-eral's office in the State Armory, man was on the wire and demanded Barry who has been

Hartford this morning.

Both local boys are serving their first enlistment in the Howitzer Company and are permitted to take the examination for West Point under the provisions of the War Department allowing two members from the National Guard of the 48 states and territories to receive appany for investigation. He did so.

"The man L say: the money to."

Sendrowski and Kilpatrick have another telephone call. The Harttion today. been taking special studies in ford man's wife was on the wire.
mathematics, English and history in "Oh. Mr. Zimmerman," she said. (Lens Peters), Leon Holmes (Job the High School during the past two we're sorry for the trouble we have months in preparation for the National Guard examination.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch man. Masons, will hold its regular meeting thi. evening at 7:30 at the Masonic

Mrs Robert P. Knapp of South V. F. W. HOLDS SESSION Main street is in New York for a short stay.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters f the American Revolution will hold its November meeting tomorrow Post, V. F. W., attended the meetafternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. H. Crosby of 75 Robert Road. Guests ing of the post last night at the expected are State Regent Miss Emmeline Street and Vice Regent Mrs. F. P. Latimer. The hostesses will be F. P. Latimer. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Alvord, Mrs. E. H. Cros-Moriarty, and Clarence Peterson, by and Mrs. F. B. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson who recently removed to 168 Birch street RALLY HERE TONIGHT

were given a surprise Hallowe'ea served and setback was played. The post extended to Secretary Simonds and the Y. M. C. A. directors a vote and the Y. M. C. A. directors a vote e'en stunts helped to pass a pleasant of thanks for the invitation to meet to us say that they are benefited by this time. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received and use the facilities of the new Y medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-The Italian Democratic Club will from their friends two small dining last night.

> The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club were gratified at the attendance at the first setback of the series at the clubhouse last night. More than 50 were present. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Martin Frederickson and Charles Nichols; second, Miss Mary McSweeney and Walter Borst and third, Mrs. Julia Donze and Herbert Bengston. The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Catherine Sin-namon and Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt served sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts and Mrs. Paul G. Ferris left this morning to attend the two-day session at the Union church, Fall River, of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies The Coughlin Battery setback in the New England Southern Con-team is still at the head of the Y. ference. They are attending as dele-Drake Post's Four Surviving M. C. A. setback tournament and gates from the society of the South Members Close Books, Turn will be in that position for the next Methodist church. Rev. R. A. Coltwo weeks, at least, as there is to pitts was formerly pastor of the Union church.

> Mrs. M. Jones and William Collins won first prizes at the setback given at Red Men's club last night by the latter, assisted by the Degree of Pocahontas. Mrs. Jack White and William Trowbridge held second honors and Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald and Jack White, third. Sandwiches and coffee and a social time followed the games.

The Manchester Improvement Association expects to be host to a large gathering at the meeting Tuesday night. It is the regular meeting 921 day night of the Association and such 919 business as is pressing will soon be 855 disposed of and from then on there 814 will be election returns received by radio. Krah & Potterton are arranging for the installation of a receiv-ing set and the radio flashes will be heard just as long as the listeners wish to stay, or until there has been run up enough electorial votes to tell

present conditions. Roosevelt, he said, is more liberal and stands squarely for increased government places in town for assembly and regulation of utilities. He cited the linsuil crash as proof of the need of a change.

Favors a Change

As his platform, Bowers advocated certain changes in the town

Civil War from the Manchester Manchester High School, Cheney Hall and other places in town for assembly and preservation in the Municipal Build-ling at a later date.

Commander Pinney of Drake Post is recovering from a severe illness at his home on Prospect street.

Civil War from the Manchester George Tedford of 9 Bank street and John Belchen of Rockville were admitted yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hattie McGuiness of 55 Wells street and Shirley Kaplan of Troy, N. Y., were discharged.

A son was born today to Mr. and Manchester Green.

Manchester The Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxilianty of the Spanish War Veterans will meet tonight at the State armory and Friday evening the second of a series of whists will be held at the home of Mrs. Jere Maher at Manchester Green.

Innocence may be bliss but caused a lot of trouble and inconvenience for Henry Zimmerman, Spruce street barber, who unfolded the story of the predicament in which he was involved during the past week: It seems that Mr. Zimmerman

that he smashed the bicycle himself and then took your license number

Innocence is bliss-some-

IN NEW Y BUILDING

Fifty members of Anderson-Shea

was accepted by Commander

chairman of the athletic committee

arranged for games of volley ball,

Following the games lunch was

bowling, and setback.

Goodbye."

Yep.

HE DIDN'T DESERVE

TAKES TONGUE LASHING

Blamed For Wrecking Bicycle But Irate Parents Find Boy

Did It Himself.

Barry who has been held here on

Kansom.

Jewel Thief, Says "Jafsie

Was Not Man Who

"Those are not his hands," he said. "I saw his hands as I handed him the money, and received a receipt "Oh, Mr. Zimmerman," she said. which is now in Colonel Lindbergh's caused you. Our son just told us

Barry looked relieved. "Dr. Condon," he said, "I want to thank you. You could have dropped He was afraid of a licking. We're really and truly sorry, Mr. Zimmer-man. Goodbye." Lindbergh case."

The two men chatted for a few minutes. Dr. Condon asked Barry if he had a mother and if he ever thought of her. And just about this time Mrs. Anna Blake Barry, wife of the prisoner walked in. She, too, spoke briefly with Dr. Cenden, who waited a few minutes and then left.

WEAK WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Have you ever felt ithat Iyou were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydis E-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Head-aches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often

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BANKRUPT SALE

RED MEN MEET PAWNEES OF NEW BRITAIN SUNDAY

Visitors Were Beaten By BOWLING Boys' Club, 24-0; Played Majors Twice Last Year;

Locals Practice Friday

Night.

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Southington Men's team last night at the Charter Oak alleys by 58 pins, winning the home and home match by 17 pins. Jennie Schubert was high with 329. Tonight the local girls are rolling at Bristol.

Charter Oak Girls

Charter Oak Girls

The Red Men A. C. will play the strong Pawnees of New Britain next Sunday at Mt. Nebo, a team which has played the Boys Club of New London this year, loosing by the score of 24-0. Manchester football fans will remember the Pawnees as they played two hard fought games with the Majors last year loosing the first game to the Majors, 6-0, coming back near the end of the season to hold the Majors to a

The Red Men will practice Friday night at the school Street Rec and Coach Harrison wants all players to report for practice. Pentore, Spen-cer, Purdy and McLaughlin will be back in the lineup for Sunday's

PRESENT 12 BOUTS ON ROCKVILLE CARI

Sensational Fighting Expec ed Tonight; Pagani of This Town To Appear.

Rockville amateur boxing fans will last night. Farrand, anchor man for the "Big Three" games with be treated to a card of twelve bouts for the Reids, had a very good night; Princeton and Harvard. that for sensational fighting will a total of 369. Brunner's Market have no equal. Each and every took three points from Keller's have no equal. Clothiers. given the consideration of Matchmaker Grosch for the action and fight it will give and in the array of talent and matches he has chosen Harvey, 317; Keller, 310. for this show only the most pleas-

ing boxers have been selected. The Jackie Horner-Joe Waynis bout which features the card will be one in which two of Connecticuts most punishing lightheavies will mix. Waynis and Horner are alike in size and weight, and can hit like mules kicking. Fans are sure to see in this bout club fighting of the kind that keeps you standing up and howling from start to finish.

With Jimmy Britt State flyweight champion stacking up against the only boy who has ever made him taste defeat, Joey Rosia of New Britain, this bout alone should steal the show for spicy give

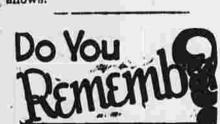
Barney Fox of Windsor Locks will again tackle Willie Ward of Hartford present State heavyweight
champion. These two big fellows
staged a fight that was sensational at Capitol Park in Hartford this past summer and should give the fans a real run for their money to-

a hard fight to a draw at the last show here. Many other fast snappy bouts go to make up this card of twelve bouts with teams entered from Hartford, Manchester, Broad Brook, Windsor Locks, New Britain

and Rockville. Raymond Pagani Manchester bantam is billed to meet Kid Casale of Hartford in another promising bout. Henry Mays, Columbus Lowe and others from Hartford will be matched and Al Futters, Wally Bonola and Johnny Mack of New

Britain go on also. Even matches and good bouts is the slogan of Grosch who matches at the Rockville shows and fans present at the Arena bouts this past outdoor season are well aware of the action seen when the C. D. K. Club presents a show.

The admission prices have been reduced to meet the demands of all and a large turn out of fans are expected from surrounding towns and cities to witness this show of



One Year Ago Today—The Chi-ago Cubs bought Stanley Hack, baseman, from Sacramento to strengthen their infield. In another intersectional football game, Georgia beat N. Y. U. by the slim margin of a point after touchdown—7-6.

Five Years Ago Today—Bill McKechnie was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals to succeed Bob O'Farrell.

Ten Years Ago Teday —It was announced that Bill Tilden, tennis champion, would lose the end of the middle finger on his right hand, due to gangrenous infection. Joe Wood, Cleveland Indian baseball coach,

A CHALLENGE

The West Side Bull Dogs, challenge any football team with players under twelve to play them on a field which is satisfactory. For games telephone 7908, Mgr. He would like a game for Saturday, Nov. 5.

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It must be recorded that Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, is a game gentleman. With his team losing money, and the chance to appoint a playing manager, as several other major league clubs are doing, Weil clings to his idea that a bench manager is the

thing to have.

A playing manager practically dispenses with one salary, and since bench managers get pretty high pay, it is no small saving.

But hearken to Weil:

"I believe the bench manager is more likely to be a success than the playing manager. Unless a playing manager is an outstanding performer he is likely to have a tough time getting the proper results out of his players. The successful playing managers I can name offhand were Frank Chance, Fred Clarke, Tris Speaker, Stan-500 571 569—1640



When Roy Reigels, ill-fated center of Southern California, ran the wrong way and lost the 1928 Rose Bowl game to Georgia Tech, a wise-cracking world loosed its most sting-ing sarcasm on his cringing shoul-

No fewer than 10,000 persons af-ter the game had devised a "perfect plan" that would have saved Reigels his ignominy if he had followed their

ley would not stay.

Playing Managers

Clark Griffith is the latest to economize by appointment of a playing manager, Joe Cronin getting the nod and Mr. Griffith pocketing the \$20,000 or \$50,000 he would have paid for Walter Johnson's services.

his ignominy if he had followed their method.

But a sweet-running back on Coach Billy Lavel's South Carolina Gamecocks faced the same predicament last year and pulled a clever ruse that prevented the grandstand from ever knowing what happened.

"This back, whose name I'd rather not mention," Coach Laval said, "broke away for a great gain on a spinner play. Suddenly, with a clear field ahead for a touchdown, he turned and ran straight out of bounds.

"At a loss to understand his actions, I jerked him from the game, thinking he had injured his head on a previous play and was "haywire."

"Then I realized what a clever of the lineup. The outlook for him is not pleasant.

thinking he had injured his head on a previous play and was 'haywire.'
"Then I realized what a clever back he really was. He said he had shots" in the lineup. The outlook for him is not pleasant.

Fonseca should have a good ball club next year, now that the White Sox have added Al Simmons to their roster and young Comiskey has announced that he is prepared to spend plenty of money to make the Pale Hose a championship threat.

Boston Job No Panic

The situation at Boston is not cleared the line of scrimmage when suddenly the awful thought struck him that he was running the wrong way. So rather than take a chance, he decided the safest thing to do was run out of bounds. That's fast

HE'S A GOOD CADDLE

Alex Andreadis, caddle at the will be packing up. Boston has no players and no money with which Peabody Country Club where Virinia Van Wie recently won the national women's golf championship, is "the best caddle I ever had," in Virginia's own words. He received of managing may affect his playing a \$50 reward for carrying Miss Van Wie's clubs during the tournament.

EAGAN STARTED YOUNG

Chandler Egan won the first of cago fans forget all about that his four Western Amateur golf world series. And that will be a full-time task.

EAST HAS AN EVEN **CHANCE IN GAMES** ON THIS SATURDAY

Schedule Includes Seven Feature Duels That Involve Intersectional Elevens This Week-End.

New York, Nov. 2 .- (AP) -There ay be some balm for eastern footll in this week's slate of intersec-

Of the seven feature duels involvg invading far western, mid-westn and southern elevens, the East infidently expects to win three and nsiders itself no worse than an en choice in three others. The venth battle, a struggle in the olo Grounds between St. Mary's illoping Gales and the Fordham Rams, is virtually conceded in advance to the far west. The Gales will bring to New York another powerful array, undefeated in five games. The second biggest intersectional duel on Saturday's schedule brings

together N. Y. U. and Georgia at the Yankee Stadium. Despite N. Y. U's beatings by Colgate and Pur-due, the Violets probably will be given an even chance against the Penn State's weak array likewise

seems at least as good as Swanee. George Washington, victor over Iowa last week looks like an even money proposition against North Dakota State.

Colgate, Syracuse and Temple all will start as prime favorites over their intersectional opponents, Mis-490 483 492—1455 sissippi College, Oglethorpe and Haskill respectively.

YALE RESUMES PRACTICE New Haven, Nov. 2 .- (AP) - The that seemed to prevail against them Yale varsity football squad, idle by taking two points from the Bon since its 6-0 win over Dartmouth, Tonight at the Town Hall in Ami five at the Y. M. C. A. alleys was ready today to resume training

> High scores for the night were as fundamentals. Joe Crowley, regular Reid, 339; Gado, 328; Brennan, 328; wrenched arm in the Dartmouth game, left the university innrmal last night. He will rest until next

> > thing to have.

Fred Clarke, Tris Speaker, Stan-ley Harris, Fielder Jones and Bill

Weil has received dozens of ap-

plications from men who want to

plications from men who want to manage the Reds, which seems to be proof that there are still a great many people in the world willing to take a chance. Donie Bush, Dave Bancroft and Ed Roush are among the more likely candidates.

Several men who have been unable to find work in baseball for years bid for the Cincinnati job after it was learned that Dan How.

after it was learned that Dan How-

The situation at Boston is not so hot. McManus knows that he

has only a temporary assignment, and that if the team bogs down he

Cronin must carry lots of respon-

sibility in his new role. The worries

encountered when Johnson was boss.

him, too. He has to make Chi-

Grimm has his work cut out for

to buy any.

SUTHERLAND PICKS:

Southern California, Northwestern Texas, Oklahoma and Tennessee--**Among Others**

By DR. J. B. "JOCK" SUTEERLAND Football Coach University of

(Copyright 1932, By NEA Service) Though we came out of the Notre Dame game with most of the players in good shape, I feel that Pitt faces in the University of Pennsylvania Saturday one of the season's hardest tests.

The undefeated team at Penn is the best they have had in years. The fact they have had Pitt men coaching at Penn will make it additionally harder for Penn to win. There may be a perceptible letdown on our

The outcome of other important after two successive losses and contests for Saturday, Nov 5, I be-

lieve will be: Columbia vs. Navy Columbia merely has to continue last Saturday's game where it let off, and the Navy will be beaten.

St. Mary's vs. Fordham Fordham may rally after last Saturday's disappointment against Boston College but I do not believe rally enough to beat the

strong coast team. Georgia vs. N. Y. U. Howard Cann will bring his players into this game with the idea of wiping the Purdue affair off the

slate, and New York may win. Holy Cross vs. Brown The team that beat Yale and Harvard should beat Holy Cross.

Texas vs. Baylor The University of Texas is probably the best team in the Southwestern Conference, despite an early season loss to Centenary and should beat Baylor. So, Methodist vs. Texas Aggies

Schmidt's fast team should take New Mexico vs. Loyola (Los. A.) A drubbing for New Mexico. Missouri vs. Oklahoma

Missouri simply doesn't seem to

V. P. L. vs. Alabama Though V. P. I. is good this year Alabama showed enough in its con-quest of Kentucky to take the Vir-

Tulane vs. Georgia Tech My guess is Tulane though Georgia Tech has been showing improve-

Tennessee vs. Mississippi Aggies Tennessee again seems to have one of those teams that refuses to be Mississippi vs. Minnesota

It seems beyond the realm of guesswork to say that. Minnesota ll win this one. California vs. So. California

Of course the team that beat other valuable men to beat Califird Pitt is the same that beat fornia. Washington vs. Stanford Stanford is due for a comeback

> Washington probably will be the Coach Paul Schissler at Oregon State says if his team doesn't win this one he will quit. But Oregon

seems to be too strong for the Stat-Denver vs. Wyoming Denver showed itself to be a good

eam in its game with Temple, and seems to be better than Wyoming. Indiana vs. Michigan Michigan has been unbeaten in five games and should defeat the team that was licked by Chicago.

Ohio State vs. Northwestern This should be a close one, with Northwestern having the edge. Illinois va Wisconsin

Wisconsin on form. Iowa vs Nebraska Nehraska

Purdue vs. Chicago Purdue seems to get better week by week, and has more power and speed than Chicago. Notre Dame va. liunsas

The South Bend team will be aroused because of the defeat at the hands of Pitt. Kansas is in for a bad afternoon. lowa Statu vs. Kunsas Aggres The Kansas Aggies.

EAGLES TO PLAY **ALL-WILLIMANTIC TEAM NEXT SUNDAY**

Journey To Thread City For Game There; Opponents Have Many Stars, Including Meikle, Heller.

Sunday, the Eagles will journey to Willimantic to battle all-Willimantic. The latter team boasts many stars, outstanding of which are Tommy Meikle and Max Heller former Major players.

Canelli, captain of the 1929 Wind- tradition, backed by years of results, ham High school team. The Willi- is that Harvard can't beat Army at mantic team is very powerful and Cambridge and the Cadets can't win there should be plenty of action at West Point. when these two teams meet. There was but one minor injury received in the last game and so the Eagles Saturday's opponent, Lehigh, is one will be at full strength for this important clash. Coach Moske has dethe trip. The Eagles will practice tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:15.

PETROLLE HAS EASY

New York, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Apparently fistic observers were a day, remaining out of Saturday's trifle too previous with their fears game with William and Mary, and that Billy Petrolle would have trou- their only defense drill was schedulble getting down to the class limit ed for today in the final workout befor his 15-round lightweight title fore leaving for Cambridge. match against Tony Canzoveri in Madison Square Garden Friday

The Duluth veteran, who weighed around 142 pounds when he started training for his first "shot" at any title, tipped the beam at 136 1-2 pounds at the conclusion of his workout yesterday. He has two full days, plus the usual drying out process, to shave off the pound and a half which stands between him and holds in the science of ju-jitsu the class limit of 135 pounds.

COAST SENTIMENT FOR 'POP' WARNER

Punts-Passes

By Associated Press Evanston, Ilis.—It's all very hard on the freshmen but the scrimmages against the yearlings some times prove helpful to the scrubs. North-western's second team did better than the regulars against the frosh yesterday and as result. Chester Sutton, full back, and Roy Auguston, quarter, won part time jobs on the varsity for Saturday's game with Ohio State.

many stars, outstanding of which are Tommy Meikle and Max Heller. Were superstitious they would have a hard time being optimistic about Saturday's game with Army. The

Princeton, N. J .- Although next one which upset the Tigers last cided that two full squads will make year, the Yale game comes first in just tough games to lose." the team's workouts this week. The Tigers started yesterday preparing new plays to use against the Eli November 12.

> West Point, N. Y .- Army's regulars ought to be in good condition for the Harvard game Saturday but unless they learn it today they won't know much about how the Crimson attack works. The varsity hasn't had a hard workout since last Thurs-

> > ELEVEN_FROM VANDY

Vanderbilt University has turned out 11 football stars who have become coaches at different schools throughout the country.

ONE IS ENOUGH

There are supposed to be 303 by which a man can be quickly Chicago, outpointed Hershie Wilson,

Despite Two Straight Setbacks Fans Still Stick To Stanford's Famous Grid Coach.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 2 .- (AP) -Despite two straight setbacks to the Stanford University football team, the sentiment here is all for Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner.

The Cardinals dropped a game to the University of California at Los Angeles last Saturday 13 to 6, lost 13-0 to Southern California the week previous, but the general feeling is that the two games were lost by breaks against Stanford.

"We are for Warner, win, lose or draw," Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager said. "Stanford outscrimmaged U. S. C. and U. C. L. A., and made more first downs They were Warner recently renewed an

agreement to remain at Stanford five years. He is a member of the faculty and has no written contract and may sever his connections with the university at any time. Last year several eastern institutions were reported bidding for his serv-

Stanford's schedule the remainder of the season includes a game with Vashington Saturday and the annual "big game" with the Universi-ty of California, November 19. Coach Warner and his charges will leave shortly afterward for Pittsburgh, where the Cardinals meet the University of Pittsburgh, conquerors of Notre Dame, on Novem-

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press Adrian, Mich. -Chet Smallwood, Barberton, Ohio and Eddie Koppy, Detroit, drew 10. Indianapolis - Harry Dublinsky,

Indianapolis, 10. .

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

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tenement, excellent condition, near

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> Overnight A. P. News

in the Boston Garden on Nov. 18.

New Bedford, Mass. — Captain over the ridge. Her horse is shot George Fred Tilton, 71, old Arctic from under her. She regains conwhaleman and veteran of many dan- sclousness to find Swergin bending

Beverly, Mass.-Miss Mary J. Mcin her home on Milton street, tells marry her. He stalls. MALLOY, Quincy, Mass.—David Curney returns and tells Asper Delo he has who gained fame as a diver when come to kill Swerkin. he helped raise the S-54, sunk off NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Block Island several years ago, is seriously injured in an automobile

NEW YORK FOR HOOVER

Washington, Nov. 2.-(AP)-United States District Attorney George Z. Medalie of the southern district of New York, told newspapermen today before going to the White House that "President Hoover will carry New York state by

a 200,000 majority."
The New York Republican candidate for the Senate was called to Washington by President Hoover for a conference.

"I have found increased sentiment for President Hoover upstate, and In New York City he has a fairly in the way in case he wanted to firm hold," Medalie said. "I have observed also reaction against the unhis opponent, Governor Roosevelt."

rork, Medalic said:

"I am quite convinced I will carry New York by a substantial majority."

sat still while Swergin recovered his gun and took Asper's gun agay from him. Swergin was leering trigority."

SMALL SHRINK IN FUNDS

Christian and Congregational

Apart from certain preferred the trail. If Ball was just drawing stocks received by legacy, he said, him on, the gunman would be fooled. the income was practically intact. showing which could be approached by few investment corporations, in-surance companies or similar insti-

tutions." The work of the board comprise action. ehurch extension, building, religious education, colleges, publications, and pensions. Last year, Boult reported, 2.408,754 was expended in these activities.

INSULL JR. SAILS

Paris, Nov. 2.—(AP) - Samuel Insuli, Jr., sailed for New York to-day aboard the Majestic, travelling He came to Paris several weeks

tion with the cellapse of his utili-ties interests. He had planned to oin his father in Athens, but he changed his mind last week, announcing that he would return to America where his presence was required as vice-president of the Insull companies.



BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER trail was higher up than would have easy while you can," he sneered. DELO, lumber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his road. Any builder of trails would activities. Ball says he is making a have crossed the divide lower down 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 timber king bent and checked the 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 filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of wounding Delo from ambush. Dona has to show him the certificate and tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to promise

The office is raided of valuable pa-pers and a posse headed by SWER-GIN, Delo's timber boss, surround Ball. Dona goes out and is captured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues Dona. He waits for Ball, who is out, and captures Boston—King Tut, Minneapolis, him. Swergin's men start a lynch-welterweight, is matched against ing while taking him in. Dona stands Andy Callahan of Lawrence, New them off with her gun and frees Ball. Engiand champion, for a 10-round He lets her take his herse and promises to come for it that night. Dud-Lawrence, Mass.—John Sekas, 44, ley follows Dona and tries to shoot eaps from Duck bridge into the Ball. After his escape Dona prom-Merrimack river because, he said, ises to marry Dudley. Dona rides out to investigate queer workings gerous exploits in the northern ice over her and accusing Ball of the shooting. Dudley has been riding a lot alone and cannot be found. Dud-Swiney, 20, found seriously wounded ley comes in and Dona asks him to police she had been shot by Joseph Ball's friend, finds him. Stan Ball Mackey, 30, a roomer at her house, heads back to Three Rivers. Ball

Asper went to Dona's room that Providence, R. I.—"I'm sorry," a night to make sure she was resting sympathetic bandit says just before well. He meant to be off for Pass striking James D. Riley, 27, on the Creek long before sun-up next mornhead and stealing a \$155 payroll. ing. Dudley was sitting attentively and when he got up to go nodded for Dudley to follow him.

"I'll have to ride out tomorrow morning on an important matter,"
he spoke gravely. "Don't mention it to Dona and stay with her. See that was surly.

"I got myself dressed up this way to take Ball in." Swergin's manner was surly. she is moved out on the porch and made comfortable." Dudley smiled and slapped Asper

Dudley smiled and slapped Asper out. I'm going down there to see on the arm. He was in rare good for myself." Asper was cold as steel. spirits. "I'll take care of Dona. You He was a timber boss again. better be careful of yourself and get back on time." Dudley could not help adding this bit of advice. Asper turned to his room. He went inside and got out his old re-

scout around quietly. Asper Delo had suddenly decided Swergin had friends with him. certainties and inconsistencies of that he was on the track of all of his troubles. Stan Ball had con-Asked whether he would defeat vinced him that there was a reason Senator Wagner, Democrat, New for all this trouble beyond a feud

The next morning he was up and had dressed before dawn. He left front of him," he ordered. the building without making a Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP) — The quiet and he was able to saddle invested funds of the boards of the horse without disturbing anyone. The cold morning air struck him have depreciated 15 per cent below Pass Creek trail. Asper smiled grimbook value, William T. Boult, of ly as he thought of Ball. This time New York, treasurer, reported to-day. There would be as wary as an old fox. There would be no waylaying along

the loss was only 10 per cent and For several miles he followed the beaten trail, then as gray dawn be-This, he said, was "a remarkable gan to light the woods he took to cover and moved carefully from one patch of timber to another. He rode with eyes and ears alert and kept his heavy gun ready for instant

along the side of the mountain and brought him out above the low saddle of the divide that separated a rocky point overlooking the valley he was about to explore, Asper halted and began to make a general survey of the canyon below. A light breeze was fanning up through the stunted spruce as he bent forward to listen. Distinctly through the dawn came the rumble of a truck ago shortly after his father had motor. The old timber man lisbeen indicted in Chicago in connectened.

"Ball was right," he muttered as he sent his horse toward the sound. Asper rode down the steep slope

at an angle. He had gone a hundred yards when his horse broke through a thick growth of scrub oak and walked into a beaten trail. Asper stump and began pulling off his

halted to look around carefully. The black dust for horse tracks. Someone had gone down over that trail the night before.

Asper pulled saide into the brush and sat thinking. He had made a very important discovery but he did plans to entertain visiting matrons not know that Dona had done the same thing several days before. He throughout the state, at its meeting was mulling over the significance of on Wednesday evening of next his find when a snapping twig week. The presiding officers on that warned him someone was coming. occasion will be Worthy Matron He peered through the wide oak

leaves and waited, his gun ready. Below him a black horse appeared on the trail. Asper could see a cowboy hat bent low to avoid branches and limbs. The rider was approaching unsuspectingly. "Ball," Asper grunted." He leveled his gun and

waited. The man came on at an easy trot His horse evidently knew the twist-

ing trail well. When the black was opposite him Asper pushed his horse into the clear and spoke sharply. "Put up your hands."

The rider jerked suddenly, then his hands rose slowly and his face was revealed. Asper's eyes widened He was staring into the face of his timber boss. "Swergin!" Asper exclaimed, but he did not lower his gun.

"Put up that gun," Asper crowded close. "I'll take yours, first," he said grimly, then dded. "Just to make sure." Swergin's face contorted into a

scowl. "You sure got a nerve," he protested angrily.

Asper faced his foreman after relieving him of his gun. "Now ex-plain the activity down in the can-

Swergin lowered his arms and

shifted his weight in the saddle.

"What activity?" he asked. while you're at it you might explain the black horse and the cowboy

"What is going on down in the canyon? You might as well spit it

Swergin twisted farther around in his saddle and his lips parted in a beefy smile. Asper caught a glint in the man's eyes that warned him volver. He had decided not to take of trouble but he was not quick any men with him. They would be enough to meet it. A rifle barrel jammed into the small of his back

> "Don't make a move," a voice from behind ordered. Inwardly berating himself, Asser

and he knew he had made a mistake

"Get a rope and tie his hands in The man who had shoved the sound. Down at the corrals all was rifle into Asper's back rode around quiet and he was able to saddle a in front and dismounted. Swergin covered his employer with his six gun while the man proceeded to tie churches, aggregating \$33,000,000, in the face as he headed toward the Asper fast to his own saddle horn.

"You can't get away with this stuff," Asper growled. "If you'd have kept your nose out of Pass Creek for another day you would have saved yourself a lot of trouble," Swergin said as he tested the rope that held his boss.

"You are as low as they come Swergin!" Asper fumed. "Send him on shead." The timber boss paid no attention to Asper's wrath.

The three riders trailed slowly through the timber and finally left Asper's route took him high the trail where it crossed the ridge. cabin where Stan had been held prisoner. Asper noted grimly that Pass Creek from Three Rivers. On he had not checked his country very well. The evidence of the cabin had been unknown to him. Swergin forced him to dismount

and made him enter the log shack With a rope, he tied Asper to the same wall he had tied Stan to.: "You better reconsider this," Asper-shouted angrily. : "We'll tell you what we aim to

do, later," Swergin answered as he strode away. Asper could hear him giving his man orders. "Ride back down and tell the boys to clean up the last of the timber and head out with it." A few minutes later Swergin returned. He sat down on a sawed

cowbey togs. As quickly as he had undressed he dressed again in lum-berman's togs which were hanging on the log wall.

"Can't you let an old man sit down?" Asper demanded. Swergin kicked the stump he had used as a chair toward his former boss. "Squat on that and take it (To Be Continued)

EXPECT OFFICERS OF 26 O. E. S. CHAPTERS HERE

and patrons from 26 chapters Mrs. Esther Turner of Corinthian Chapter of Hartford, and Worthy Patron A. George Mackinnon of

Hartford Chapter. Supper will be served at 6:15 in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Minnle Johnston and Mrs. Isabel Robinson will be .cochairmen in the kitchen, Mrs. N. B. Richards will have charge of the dining room and Mrs. Fredericks Spiess the decorations. Officers of the chapter will serve as reception

WHEAT PRICES DROP

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Wheat prices today reached record lows for the fourth time in less than a week and at the finish were only 3-8 to 1-2 cent above the lowest prices ever paid for future delivery contracts.

Action of the British House of Commons in refusing to permit Canadian wheat shipped through United States ports benefit from the British preferential tariff brought a heavy selling, which sent the December delivery in Chicago down to 12 7-8 cents a bushel.

suffered a break and at the close was secretary, Mrs. John L. Jenney. Weakness of stocks was also a and Mrs. J. S. Neill, Mrs. William contributing factor in the downturn

The December delivery here closed City 38 1-2 to 5-8 cents and at Liv- plans to leave at 8 o'clock Thursday erpool at 50 1-2.

in separate lots.

Bridgeport, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Decision was reserved in Gene Tunney's application for a mandamus requiring the Stamford Board of Registration to admit him as a voter, after Judge Frank P. Manwoy heard arguments in Superior Court today.

The former world's heavyweight boxing champion, who has been campaigning for the Democratic ticket, did not appear. No testimony was offered, and only a small group was present as alterneys, presented was present as attorneys presented their brief arguments.

Mark Norman of Cummings and Lockwood in Stamford, argued the statute setting a limit upon the date when a voter can be made was discriminatory and unconstitutional. City Attorney Thomas J. Ryle, representing the Stamford Board of Registration, contended the state was specific, the Superior Court had no jurisdiction, and "chaos would result" if the former fighter's peti-

tion were granted.
Tunney, who returned from Europe suffering from a throat affiction was in a hospital in New York when the date for registration

WOMEN OF ST. MARYS WILL ATTEND STATE MEETING

A number of the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal church are planning to attend the 52md annual meeting of the Connecticut Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Council, at St. John's church, Bridgeport, Thursday. The sessions will begin with Holy Communion at 9:30 with Bishop Acheson. A business meeting will follow at 10:30 and at 1 o'clock there will be a box luncheon in the Parish house. Tea and coffee will be served. The afternoon missionary service will be at 2:30, Rt. Rev.

Frank B. Budlong, bishop coadjutor, presiding.
Delegates from St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary are the This delivery at Winnipeg also president, Mrs. Anna Wade, and the Crawford, president of the Ladies Guild, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Mrs. John Robb, at 43 1-4 to 3-8 cents, at Kansas Mrs. Ethel McKay. The local party

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The farmer's car took him along it said, "Oh, I can reach the farm, and not a single thing went wrong. but we must travel slow."

The hopped out at his farmyard and then looked back down the road.

Soon Windy loudly cried, "Hurray! At last he said, "I'm satisfied. We're here, and now we're going to The Tinies, on their strange horse have a real good meal, I know." ride, will soon be here. The flying

horse is pulling quite a load. treat. They"ll all be starved and table's set right out here in the glad to eat, so I must get real busy open. I've cooked chicken for you with my pots and pans and sucht all. "I have some chickens I can cook. "Just sit right down and eat your

"We'll all get out," wee Scouty cried. "We'll gladly walk, instead of ride, if you will just keep going. If you're too tired, you'll be drag-

ged."
The horse, however, looked about and when the Tiniss and piled out

And he was right. "I promised those fine lads a er met the bunch and said, "A"

to look. I 'spose I'll have to watch the lads so they won't eat too much."

While he was getting things all set, the Tinymites began to fret because the flying horse had stopped, explaining it was fagged.

"We'll all set out."

The farmer served them, one. To him it was a let "If you heep on." he shouldes

GAS BUGGIES—Mutiny?

PRESENT SPIRIT OF THAT PERVADES THE COUNTRY FINALLY HARBARA AND TURNED THE TOYS OTM



IVE TAKEN ALL











I'VE A PST !!

BITE HER FOR THROWING ME INTO THE FISH POND

By FRANK BECK

SENSE AND NONSENSE

WHATEVER REPORT.

What is so rare as a day in June? Chologists say there is no such thing as pain. Then what is it that some make

That glorious November.

There is warm little.

"Men are slaves" insisted a pret-ty girl in an Iowa newspaper adver-tisement, and everybody was ready to agree with her until it was found Prosecutor—Do you drink? that she was merely talking about heavy clothes in the summer time.

THE POOR STIFF. Coroner Ed Kraft said W...... natural causes after an autopay was boat ride. performed.—Evansville, Ind., Cou-

The teacher was giving a written examination in European geography. back. One question was:

"Why does the sun never set on the British flag?"

Robert wrote for the answer:

thing about using a parachute. You will come down whether the thing opens or not.... There was a time when the music in the air was broadcast from the woodshed..... Every man finally learns that its impossible to look like the picture in a clothing advertisement.... The only certainties are death and taxes, and them fit me? unfortunately the taxes come first.
....It's a poor executive who can't take a vacation without being missed.... Some people are so afraid to die that they never begin to live....You can tell a civilized

Jamerson-Look at those Siamese twins. It is silly to come to a dance fastened together like that.

Mrs. Jamerson—That is Mr. Duvall and wife. It is the only way she would permit him to come.

MODERN ART: The best thing can give the children a chest of tools and the furniture doesn't look a bit different.

BEATIN'

"There is very little change in men's clothes this winter," said the

Prosecutor—Do you drink? Witness—That's my business. Prosecutor—Any other?

TIMELY WARNING TO THE GIRLS: There is not much chance had become demented and died of to walk back home when out on a

Caller—I'm the chap you paid to drown your cat; and I'm sorry sir, but the check you gave me came Home Owner-Well, My good fel-low, so did the cat!

Robert wrote for the answer:
"Because they take it in at night."

SINGLE SHOTS.....One nice
They are the ones who did the

Housewife—Yes, I have an old pair of my husband's trousers, but I'm afraid they are too large around





More often than not a phoney excuse is just a busy signal.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Pon

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

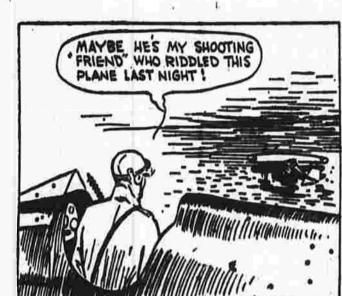


SCORCHY SMITH

Morning



By John C. Terry



NO HARM.IN SLIPPING OUT ONTO MY WING WAITING FOR THE FOG TO LIFT FURTHER. SEEING THE COCKPIT VACANT THIS PLANE IS DESERTED . AND HE'LL COME OVER-





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser .



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine, co-chairmen of the joint committee from the Wemen of the Moose and L. O. O. M., announce the final set-back party of the present series for tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Six primes and refreshments as usual will be followed by the announce-ment and awarding of grand prizes to the man and woman who made the highest score for the tournsment. All players will be welcome tomorrow evening.

A birthday party was given for Miss Martha Roth Friday evening at which a number of her friends were present. Games and tricks of various kinds were played. Prizes were won by Miss Arline Nelson and Miss Esther Steger. Music for dancing, which was later enjoyed, was furnished by Miss Elsis Roth. was furnished by Miss Elsie Roth. Everyone had a very enjoyable eve-

The Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening, at the parsonage on Church street, with Rev. and Mrs. K. E. Erickson.

SETBACK PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 3, 8:30 P. M. Home Club, Brainard Place Women of the Moose and L. O. O. M. 8 Prizes. Refreshments. 25 cents.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

BAKED BEANS, GRAHAM AND CLOVER LEAF ROLLS, CRUL-

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lb. 13e

Shank ends of deliciously mild cured ham.

Beechnut Butter Wafers. . 2 pkgs. 19c

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Growers and packers of quality vegetables only. Peas 2 No. 2 cans 29c Octagon Soap (Tender sweet peas.)

Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c (Golden Bantam.) Succotash, 2 No. 2 cans 31c (White or Golden Bantam). Beans 2 No. 2 cans 25c . 1-2 lb. pkg. 10c . (Out green refugee.) Beets No. 2 can 10c (Sliced garden beets.)

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 11e

Delicious! Sound, ripe

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lb. 1e

Clover or Dexter

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High score butter—as good as can be had for table use.

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Tangerines 2 doz. 25c Snow White

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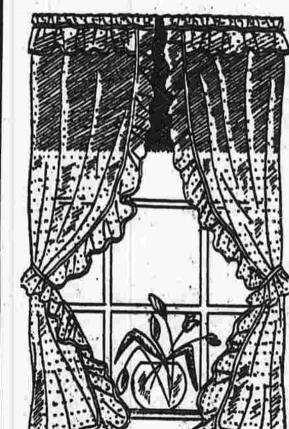
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Ruffled Curtains



Hale's presents the latest curtain fashion ruffled curtain. Fine quality marquisette with raised dots in large and medium Beautifully

tailored. Finished with Priscilla top. Tie backs. 2 1-4 yards long. White, cream and ecru. Women are selecting them for all their windows. And at this price—they won't break the bud-Curtains-

Main Floor, left.

Our Curtain Department Offers A Good Value!

Lined Damask

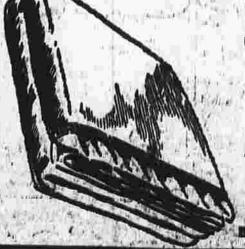
Rayon Drapes



Complete ready to

Another outstanding purchase and selling! Heavy quality damask rayon drape sets at \$3.69. Full lined. Finished with pinch-pleated top. Full length, 3 1-4 yards long. Rust, rose, mulberry and green. Tie backs. Complete ready to hang—\$2.69 pair.

A Typical HALE Blanket Value! Single Pure Wool Blankets



single blankets.

Six smart solid colors—
rose, blue, gold, green
orchid and tan.

Full bed size, 70x80

Card **Tables**



of the season! Colorful

Sweater Blouses

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You simply must have several this season. We have a large We have a large assortment featuring weaves, high necklines, full sleeves, color-contrast. The best assortment in town at \$1.98!

Main Floor, center



"Smart young things" are crazy about Plaid Silk

Rumba Blouses \$1.98

The hit of the season! These gay plaid blouses with their large puff sleeves. High neckline. In colorful, dashing plaids. \$2.98 grades. Main Floor, center.



For the winter bridge clubs!

\$2.98

Just like the grown-upel White high, o o 1 l'a'; Lapge, puffed sleeves. 7 to 14.

Main Floor, rest.



You cannot afford

to pass them up!

Cape

Slipons

At this price girls will select two

to three pairs for business, street and dress wear. Classic slip-ons with trimmed cuff. Black and brown. Well made gloves usually

Main Floor, right.

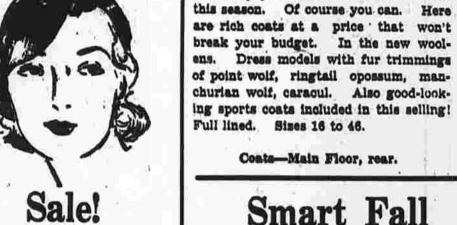
selling for much more!

Smart HATS

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large and small head sizes.

every model formerly much more. Many \$1.95 and



of the Better Type

m brims and turbans. black, brown and seasaonble

most popular hat successes



SPECIAL!

Many Formerly

\$5.98 You can afford to wear better type frocks when you can pick them up this week during

this sale. A large assortment of frocks, many formerly \$5.98. Silks that feature Victorian sleeves...high necklines...straighter lines....edjustable walsts....color-contrast. Also few woolens included. Black, brown, wine, tile, green.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



SALE! Lace Trimmed

Silk Nightgowns

"Long" on style but "short" on price.

Last year they were \$1.98 and

Children's

Knit

SUITS

Cunningest little knit s u i t s — trunk, slip-on

trunk, slip-on sweater and beret —with applique trim. 1 to 4. Pink, blue, navy, red, powder.

For YOUNG AMERICANS

Women who love nice silk nightgowns can buy these dainty models and not worry about the price. Foresighted girls will tuck them away for Christmas giving later. They're all made of quality silk. Beautifully trimmed with ecru lace around the neck and hem. High waisted effect. White tearose and peach. Full length, full cut. Sizes 16 and 17.

At HALE'S Silk Underwear Department-Main Floor, rear.



Main Floor, right.

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