MISS WOOLEY LAUDS PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Head of Mt. Holyoke College ROOSEVELT MAKES Declares His Service To the World Cannot Be Over Estimated.

Boston, Nov. 8. - (AP) - Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College said in an address prepared for nation-wide broadcast today that President Hoover's service to internationalism "cannot be overestimated."

Miss Woolley, who was a delegate to the recent conference on the limitation of armaments, described the proceedings as having reached "critical point" last June. "Then came the Hoover plan" she said, "with its concrete proposal of abolition of bombing from the air, tanks, heavy mobile artillery and chemical and bacterological warfare and about one-third of other impliments of warfare and of effectiveness

"It was the most constructive proposal made at the conference; from the moment of its presentation, June 20th, to this, it has been the center of discussion x x x x.

Furthermore it is the President and secretary of state who have implemented the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war as an instrument of National policy, not only by basing the Hoover plan on that principle, but also by the policy in the Manchurian question which had such influence in formulating the decision of the League." decision of the League."

STATE'S CAMPAIGNS Tomorrow night Roosevelt will speak at the Academy of Music the Brooklyn and Saturday night he will appear with Alfred E. Smith will appear with Alfred E. Smith and Saturday night he will appear with a smith and saturday night he will appear with a smith and sm

In Hartford To Discuss Plans For Rest of Week.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Connecticut Republican leaders

meeting of the State Committee to. discuss plans for the final phase of the political campaign. A similar meeting was held yes-

terday by the Democratic State committee at which members were reported to have given an encouraging resume of the accomplishments in their districts.

While the Democrats were holding their conference, their gubernatorial candidate. Governor W. L. Cross. continued to recover rapidly from a severe cold which forced him to suspend his political activities Tuesday. The seventy year old chief execu-tive expected to sit up today after spending two days in bed and will probably be strong enough to leave

his home by tomorrow. Meanwhile, his Republican opponent, former Governor John H. Trumbull continued his campaign for election to the post he relinquished two years ago with a radio peech in which he urged the relection of Senator Bingham and stressed the importance of confidence in combatting the depression.

Trumbull's Words "Confidence is the factor most needed by the people today," he said. x x x x "In recent weeks that degree of confidence necessary to today as the craft's skipper prehas been developing noticeably. ties. that confidence will be lost; busi- he put into Buzzards Bay Tuesday ness will immediately mark time." night to save his ship from high

Senatorial nominee. "Bingham has been crying beer, beer and more beer as a smoke

screen to hide his other activities" Lonergan asserted Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch.

sick list. State headquarters said she was ill at her home in Columbia and would probably be unable to take any further part in the cam-

The parade of National leaders into Connecticut will bring Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, to New Haven tomorrow for an address in behalf of the Republican ticket. New Haven leaders have made plans for a torch light parade precede Ambassador Edge's

HELPLESS EIGHT DAYS

Burwell, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-With both legs broken, Clarence Wilson, 40, bachelor farmer, re-mained in his farm home without She is owned by the Northern Ex-demonstrations his organization had food, water, or medical attention porting Company of Bridgetown, attempted. He said members of his

CHANGES IN PLAN

To Make Two Trips In Jersey Before Speaking In New York City.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- (AP) -A last minute change in plans for concluding his presidential campaign took Governor Roosevelt today on a hurried excursion into New Jersey before going to the Metropolitan Opera House for the first of three speeches he will make in New York

The Democratic candidate decided ast night to cross the State line once more for a quick trip through Jersey City and Newark.

Starting from his New York residence about 5 p. m., Roosevelt planned to drive through the two populous cities on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river, and be back at the Metropolitan Opera House by 10 o'clock.

No speeches are planned in New Jersey but the candidate is preparing to greet the crowds informally from his automobile, possibly with a few brief stops. Young to Speak

The governor will be joined on the platform tonight by Owen D. Young, who was himself mentioned before the Naitonal Convention as a pos-sible Democratic candidate. Young will make an introductory speech.

speech at Madison Square Garden. The governor worked until bedtime last night on the three over 20,000 Workers Strike FEW LOANS ASKED stacks of papers which his research advisers had put on his desk. He has not disclosed what he will talk

He will leave Albany about most for Hyde Park for luncheon with his mother before driving on to New York. He will remain in New York until Sunday morning, returning then to Hyde Park. Monday might he will speak at Poughkeepsie, a few miles away a distorm he had gathered in Hartford today for a few miles away, a custom he has followed on the eve of election for

> Tuesday, election day, he will vote with Mrs. Roosevelt at the town hall, and motor down to New York where he will keep his own state by state tabulation of election re-

CAPTAIN PROTESTS COAST GUARD ACT

Skipper of Rum Boat Claims He Was Forced To Seek Shelter Because of Storm

Amacitia by the Coast Guard assumed international complications help us climb out of the depression pared a protest to British authori-

Captain W. R. Trenhelm, Nova this country on next Tuesday and Scotian master of the Amacitia, said While Trumbull was urging the seas kicked up by an easterly storm. re-election of Senator Bingham, the He said his hatches were battened latter was being criticized by down and pointed to that as an in-Augustine Lonergan, Democratic dication that there was no intent to land his cargo of liquor on United

States territory.
The Amacitia was seized by Coast Guards in Buzzards Bay early yesterday. She had aboard 4,000 cases of choice liquors, valued at \$820,000. There was also a cargo of perfumes on the craft.

Edwin C. Jenney, U. S. Commis sioner at Boston, said last night that it seemed to him that any boat no matter what her cargo, had a right to seek shelter during a storm if the preme Court. ship were endangered. The commissioner added that whether the captain of the Amacitia could prove his national secretary of the Labor Depoint was an entirely different mat-

Prisoners On Board Captain Trenholm and the 10 men of his crew were held aboard their boat during the night. The Amacitia was anchored off Coast Guard Base 5, East Boaton, with a Coast Guard patrol boat anchored along-

The Amacitia is 123 feet long and

NOW RENO GETS DIVORCE—FROM ITS FUNDS

Wealthy divorce-seekers, biding their time luxurlously in Reno hotels while divorce mills grind out their decrees, may find a rude curb to their gaiety in the 12-day bank holiday declared throughout the state of Nevada by Lieut. Gov. Morley Griswold. Alice Joyce (left), the actress, and Ruth Elder (right), awistrix, are two charming members of the divorce-colony in Reno, where but one bank remained open as the holiday began. In Washington, Governor Fred B. Balzar (left center, above), sought President Hoover's aid far obtaining a \$2,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to tide over the state's Banks, in straits, he said, because of low live stock prices. Simultaneously, a reorganization of the 12 banking corporations controlled by the George Wingfield interests was under way. Wingfield (right center, above), who dominates Nevada banking and is said to have spent \$15,000,000 of his own fortune trying to save his banks, is the owner of Reno's stylish Riverside hotel (center, below), rendezvous of millionaire divorce applicants, and home of one of the closed Wingfield banks.

BY LIVESTOCK MEN

Officials of R. F. C. Disap-

More Applications.

pointed At Not Getting

Both Gardner Cowles, Sr., a di

"Corn is probably the cheapest it

ever has been, selling in some in-

stances for as low as 8 or 9 cents

"The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

sheep, x x x x We are really dis-

appointed at not getting more appli-

Discuss Seed Loam.

The corporation is considering

seed loans. With one of the largest

corn crops in history, the question has been raised whether they would be advisable in view of the prospect

of creating larger surpluses.

The corporation also has invited the American Municipal Association

to help it provide a better under-standing between the corporation

and cities and towns on local self-

Coach said the State Municipal Leagues could act as clearing

houses for information since many

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tion, so expressed themselves.

TRANSPORTATION LINES BERLIN PARALYZED Elephant, Two Tigers, a Bear and Three Lions Slaughtered

Because of Wage Cut: But One Line Is Running Today

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -The main transportation system of Berlin was paralyzed today by a strike by 20,-000 workers against wage cuts. Only the state-operated Stadtbahn, a single link in the vast syswas running. Thousands of early rising Berliners were forced to brave a driving rain to get to work. The strike was called at 5 à. m. and by 7 a. m., the police had taken over all loading points on bus, streetcar, subway, and elevated lines as a precaution against disorder. The police guard was set up after

few of the conveyances normally used to carry transport employes to work had ventured out, only to be met by a barage of stones from strike sympathizers. Three men were

Meanwhile strike pickets were (Continued on Page Ten

RADICALS REFUSED

Threaten To Hold Grounds On Monday

Washington Nov. 3 - (AP) Despite police refusal to grant a-permit, representatives of the Inter-national Labor Defense today told Capitol police they intended to hold a demonstration Monday on Capitol grounds in connection with the cottsboro case.

The case, in which seven negrous were sentenced to death at Scotts. boro, Ala., for assaults on two white of the applications were for projects girls, is now penuing before the Su-

Accompanied by a delegation of four, Frank Spector, assistant interfense organization, called this merning on Captain Stephen J. Gnash, of the Capitol police, to ask permission for about 200 representatives of

Glash refused to grant the permission. Spector charged the police

LITTLE FEED LEFT, BIG GAME IS SHOT

and Three Lions. Slaughtered at Animal Farm.

Nashus, N. H., Nov. 3-(AP) -An elephant, two tigers, a bear and three lions were shot

here today.

The windsasis stanghter occurred at the animal farm of John T. Benson. The shrinking water bought from a privately owned zoo at Bedford and while Benson kept the smaller animals and birds he decided to kill the larger springs. the larger spimals. A friend suggested timing the elephant loose for an elephant hunt but Benson would not entertain the

Washington, Nov. 8-(AP) - Officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said today the demand for loans from livestock feeders "is IN HITLER'S VOTE not as large as we would like to see

rector and Ford Hovey, chief of the agricultural section of the corpora-Ris Leaders Say He Will Poll "There is a very large corn crop," Hovey said, "with both cattle and sheep selling cheaply. Forty Per Cent of the Reich's Vote.

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - Gerporation has money to finance sound feeder loans on cattle and many's Pascists wound up their new confidence that Adolf Hitler will pol next Sunday forty percent of the Feeder losses, Cowles said, are regarded by the board as one of the best and quickest ways of giving vote of the Reich, an increase of three percent over his strength in the last election."

On the other hand a spokesman of the government has said the Junker Cabinet of Chancellor Frans von Papen is convinced Hitler will fall 1,500,000 votes short of his former 14,000,000. The Wani chieftain brought his personal whirlwind campaign to a close last night with an appeal to 35,000 in the sports-

Herr Nahfstaengl, Hitler's press chief, followed him up today with Itquidating projects.

The corporation feels, Harvey C. Couch, a director, said today athat with the aid of the Municipal league it will be possible to stimulate eligithis statement: "In the last election we polled only. 37 percent of the vote, but traveling all over the country with

Hitler, and seeing how the masses ble applications for self-liquidating have received him as a veritable Messiah, I am convinced we will strike a hard blow at Von Papen. I am confident we will poll forty percent of the vote." The government spokesman con-

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Senator's Daughter Leads With 12 Traffic Tickets

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP) - As-oShe told the judge, friends used her a collector of traffic tickets, Eliza-beth Du Bois, daughter of Idaho's first Senator was doing pretty well the tickets were worth \$60 a dozen the tickets were worth \$60 a dozen The dead are: collector of traffic tickets, Elisa- car frequently and they must have

BY LEAP FROM EMPIRE STATE Unidentified Man Jumps

KILLS HIMSELF

From Mooring Mast On the 103rd Floor of the World's Tallest Building.

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)— An unidentified man about 50 years old committed suicide today by jumping from the top of the mosting mast on the 163rd floor of the Empire

State building.

His body landed at the 87th floor on the roof of the rest room off the west side of the 86th floor observa-

The man rode up in the elevator with Pierrepont L. Stackpole, of 84 State street, Boston, Mass. The two were the only passengers at the time and Stackpole said the man was carrying a digar box under his arm, but police were unable to find it. Vaults Iron Gate

As the elevator operator opened th door to the glass enclosed obser-vation tower on the 102nd floor the man darted out and vaulted an iron gate guarding a stairway to an open landing on the 103rd floor, built originally for the use of passengers disembarking from airships.

A guard ran after the man, but was unable to catch him. Opening

the door leading from the top of the mooring mast, the man walked out on the platform and leaped over

NEWSPAPER EDITOR DIES FROM STROKE

Edwin Wildman, Noted Author, Passes Away Sud-

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Edwin Wildman, 6b, editor, newspaperman, author and war correspondent, died suddenly of a heart attack last night at his home, 36 East 39th street.

His only survivor is his widow, Susanne Brooks Wildman, whom he married in 1918. Just after the Democratic National convention Chicago he joined the publicity staff of the Democratic National committee, with which he was associated until his death.

He was born in Corning, N. Y., May 9, 1867, a son of Professor Edwin Wildman. His mother died when he was three years old and he went to live with his aunt, the late Mrs. N. Payne, of Elmira, N. Y.

Wildman was educated in Elmira nigh school. Tennessee Wesleyan Seminary, Phillips Exeter and et-Harvard, but left Harvard to be come, business manager of the Rome, Ga, Tribune. Later he was editor and proprietor of the Elmira

Echo, 1891-1896. He served as war correspondent for Leslie's Weekly in the Spanish-American war, and later as chief of the Asiatic staff for the Hearst newspapers. In 1908-1904 he was special traveling correspondent for the New York World In 1906-1907 he was president and editor of the magazine "Mainly About People In America," and later founded the Wildman Magazine and News Serv-

SHARE THE WORK PLAN

New York, Nov. 8—(AF)—New York City banks were urged today by Walter C. Teagle to give their full co-operation to the share-the-work movement, and responded with a resolution endorsing the

Mr. Teagle, who has temporarily given up his duties as president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jerject, told members of the New York Clearing House Association of his efforts to popularize the share-the-work movement.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH-

Five women were killed today in an antomobile hit by a train at Green-dale, near here.

The dead are:

"At that time she wrote me that stone and jewelry in the securities and jewelry greeted without "fuss" by his old stone that her friends and neighbors, he will had

PRESIDENT STARTS ON WESTERN TOUR; TO END ON COAST

NICHOLS' AIRPLANE AGAIN IN CRASH

But Quick Action By Ruth Saves Her From Death; Is Not Injured.

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Quick action probably saved Ruth Nichols famous aviatrix, from death early today when her plane smashed up on the take-off of a trans-continental campaign flight for Presiden

as the plane, freighted with



Ruth Nichols.

large supply of gasoline, shot down a 3,000 foot runway at Floyd Ban-nest Field, it skidded off at 60 miles an hour, went into a ground loop and buried its left wing in the Quick as a flash, before the graft struck, Miss Nichols cut her switch, to prevent the gasoline from explica-ing and burning the plane and her-

Ambulances clanged to the scene as Miss Nichols stepped out of the

to conceal her exasperation over the secretaries, Henry Allen, publicity mishap. "Nothing can hirt such an director of the National Republican old hand at this game as I am."

The "society girl aviator," as she has been called, has been near

death more than once. In June, 1931, she was injured in a crackup as she landed at St. Johns, N. B., for a. . contemplated trans-Atlantic flight. She suffered a spine injury, and for months had to wear a steel Four months later she escaped in-

jury when she leaped from a flaming oplane as it stood on the takeoff line at Louisville, Ky., for a flight to New York. Today's accident which occurred

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Says Daughter Had Money And No Reason To Kill Self In Paris.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3 .- (AP) tract near here has engaged Judge Arthur Gallagher of New York to investigate the death of his daughter, Mrs. Joan Parker Rind, New sey to direct this employment pro- York beauty and widow of Captain William Rind, master of the United States liner President Harding. She was mysteriously shot, in Paris August 23, The French po-After hearing his report the association, composed of Greater New York banks, unanimously recommended some form of work division

Paris August 23. The French police termed her death suicide and they and the American consulate declared the case closed.

> husband who fell dead as he stood on the deck of his ship steaming into Plymouth (England) harbor

food water, or medical attention for eight days. Today he was in a Barbadoes. Her home port is hospital and physicians said he sidgetown, and she is of Canadian the hospital and physicians said he was with form of the first that the responsibility was on farm and he crawled on his hands. Fourteen men taken into custody when two power boats were seized in the vicinity of the Amaditia were finger printed at Boston police heading to with orders to restrict the second from New York to Jackson'the military to her surface and two of \$2,500 each.

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Speaks At Springfield, Ill., Tomorrow Afternoon, St. Louis Tomorrow Night, Madison, Wis., Saturday Afternoon and St. Paul Saturday Night-Then On To California To Cast His Vote Election Day.

Washington, Nev. 3 .- (AP) -Furning to the campaign trail for the last time in his drive for reelection, President Hoover leaves today on a swing through the west design.

ed to take him in his home in California election day.

Seeing only his closest advisors; the Chief Executive stayed in the quiet of the White House for final preparations. The trip will include five major commander addresses. preparations. The trip will include five major campaign addresses and a score of shorter talks from the rear platform of his special train.

The President will speak at S. ingfield, Ill., tomorrow afternoon, St. Louis tomorrow night, Madison.

Wisconsin, Saturday morning and St. Paul Saturday night. He also will make a final radio appeal over a nation-wide broadcasting network elec-

Although final plans had not been made today, this last address may be made from some far western city on the way to the coast. There is a possibility that it might be made from the moving train or perhaps through a tapped tolephone trunk in some sparsely settled community along the route to California.

Announced Last Night Mr. Hoover announced his plans to return home to vote in a speech last night broadlast on the coast in celebration of California Day.

Under present plans President Hibber and his party will arrive at Pallo Alto about moon election day.

Several White House servents were sent ahead today to prepare the Hoover home, indicating the President may stay there for some time.

Mr. Hoover is being accompanied Is Not Hurt on his final trip by Mrs. Hoover; "Are you hurt?" attendants cried. "No," she said, smiling and trying and French Strother, White House committee; a corps of stenographers

and a mimeograph crew to turn out his speeches as his train rolls west. Before leaving the President had final conterence with J. Clawson Roop Jr., director of the budget. Dropping his work for a few moments, he also posed for a picture from the south portico of the White House as John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, pinned a Red

Cross button on him. The President delivered his speech late last night before a Cali-fornia rally at the Carlton Hotel here and it was carried by telephone to the Coast for broadcasting in celebration of "California Day." An audience estimated by White House sides at 150 persons cheered Mr. Hoover for a minute when he appeared before the microphones in the hotel patio. He said them his family had made plans each year to return to Palo Alto, but "new crisis

and new emergencies" had prevent-Most of the President's address vas devoted to campaign issues, chiefly the tariff, but he interposed comment on two "calumnies" which he said were being spread by Dem-ocratic agents in California. As to the first, he denied having owned "any interest directly or indirectly in any husiness outside the boundaries of the United States" since entering public service "15 years

famation x x x that the ranch as Waseo, my interest in which I disposed of two or three years ago, restused to employ white workers. If Turning to the tariff, the President said "there are no states in the Union where prosperity is so dependent upon the maintenance of the protective tariff as in those the Pacific Coast."

mended some form of work division so that more bank workers may be start and the employed or "at least that continuance of the size of the staffs now employed be assured."

Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the association, said each bank would work out for itself a plan to make effective the resolution.

Clared the case closed.

"I may be wrong," said her for the Pacific Coast."

Touching on the election outcome, Mr. Hoover told his listeners: "I don't take seriously the claims of our opponents, however lously voiced, that California will contribute to the responsibility of interruption that leadership to the nation which California has itself providwhich California has itself provid-

many changes in the thoms to

(Continued on Pain Pue) TREASURY BALANCE

MCCARTHY FACTION LOSES COURT FIGHT

Milford Democrats Squabble For the State Legislature.

New Haven; Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Judge Edwin C. Dickenson today refused a motion for a mandamus asked by Frank McCarthy, chief of one of the warring Democratic factions in Milford who sought to have a slate of his supporters placed on the ballot as candidates for the State Legislature.

Judge Dickenson recognized Lawrence T. Gallagher, whom one facetien . has attempted to unseat as expected to be present. town chairman, as the rightful holder of that office, and, reviewing evidence of meetings held September 23 and 26 said the nominees appointed by the caucus of October 17, called by Gallagher, were the rightful

The decision upheld Town Clerk Harold E. Thomas who, making a decision on instructions from the secretary of state recognized the candidates of the Gallagher faction. McCarthy, rival claimant for the

town chairmanship claimed the can-didate nominated by his faction at a Gallagher faction. The Decision

"The conclusion is that the meeting of September 23 having been indefinitely adjourned by vote put. to

ome confusion in the meeting of ocratic Women's club is running at sept. 28. Some one moved an ad- 8:15 tomorrow evening, when the ournment to September 26. Fagan drawing will take place. (chairman) put the motion and declared the meeting adjourned to that date. Gallagher, claiming that he had been elected-chairman, received ing tonight. motion for indefinite adjournment an' on vote declared the meeting in-

definitely adjourned." Gallagher later called a caucus for eptember 17 which he claims was the legal caucus. McCarthy called meetings for September 26, which he likewise claimed the legal caueus, and for October 3 when rival slate was nominated.

CANDY STORE FIXTURES ARE AUCTIONED TODAY o'clock in the K. of C. club rooms.

Place this afternoon for the auction several honors in addition to being of furnishings and supplies of the one of the leading basketball playformer South Manchester Candy ers on the college team. During the Kitchen located at Main and Birch coming year he has been named to streets. The auctioneers were serve as vice-president of the stu-Robert M. Reid and his son Ray- dent organization; vice-president of

taken up with the disposal of num- a social organization composed of erous small dishes and tinware of the officers connected with the trainall description. One of the biggest ing corps at the college. early bargains was the sale of a soda fountain for \$7.50. A cash register went for \$22.50. Bidding was fairly brisk and the sales were manifest this afternoon in the lobby made so fast that George Grazadio of the Municipal building. The was kept busy with his bookkeeping demonstration is in charge of Regis-

DOUBLE ACCIDENT

Greenwich, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Riding an automobile running board in Brun, of Tokeneke, was injured to- Main street. day when he fell.

Brun, driving a large sedan, left the road a short distance east of here, his heavy car crashing through the wall of a small building operated as a real estate office. Brun leaped to the runningboard of another car but fell four miles farther on, at North Mianus. His injuries were slight.

ANOTHER GANG MURDER

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 3-(AP) -A second gang "ride" murder time since the World War the Ger-within six days in Westchester counfy was disclosed today by the find- for the German Navy, steamed up ing of the body of an unidentified the Delaware river today for a man about 35, in a patch of woods off Baptist Church road, town of The 6,000-ton cruiser left Kiel Yorktown. He had been shot to with 531 officers and cadets aboard

Three hunters found the body. No marks of identification were ound in the clothing of the victim. The man's features had been rendered indistinguishable by the shot the United States and German diplowhich killed him.

The circumstances of the finding of the body were similar to those has arranged an entertainment prosurrounding the killing of Angelo gram for the visiting sallormen. Nardiello, whose body was tossed from an automobile after he had been shot in Greenburgh Saturday

NOTICE!

Taken by virtue of an execution me directed and will be held at blic vendus to the highest bidder, public vendue to the highest bidder, at Wetherell's Garage, Corner Main set by an illness that made him said that Hoover "in his speech at nearly fall from his horse, R. N. Biddle, rural mail carrier, finished was 8,016,000 tons.

The United States for the week and said that Hoover "in his speech at nearly fall from his horse, R. N. Biddle, rural mail carrier, finished was 8,016,000 tons. ate which will be on the 17th day delivering mail and upheld the slo-

ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Miss Hattle Strickland of 21 Church street.

The cold weather last night brought to mind to many who have Over Candidates Named been getting along with a broken window pane or two that it was about time that broken window glass should be replaced. This morning one concern that deals in window glass found it necessary to go out-side of the regular stock to get glass that was ordered this morning and called on a wholesaler to purchase \$22.50 worth of glass in addition to what was taken out of the stock.

> There is to be a meeting of a committee named by Campbell Council, K. of C., tonight to arrange for an open meeting of the council which will be held in St. James's hall on Monday evening. At the meeting on Monday an out of town speaker is

Members of the the Manchester branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a special sewing meeting yesterday afternoon and worked on a variety of garments for a local needy family. They met with Mrs. William Rush of South Main street.

The Y. P. B. is making plans for special meeting for the evening of Armistice day, November 11, at the Center Congregational church.

The Right Reverend F. B. Bartlett caucus October 3, should be listed on is expected to arrive in town tomorthe ballot together with those of the row for a visit of several days with his mother. For the past several weeks he has been the guest of

is proper chairman, the caucus later called for October 17 was the regular caucus and the candidates named are the regular nominees of the Democratic Party", the decision

Returns of tickets sold on the gold tinker Hall last night and officers of the Women's Democratic club have been canvassing should be made to Mrs.

T. E. Brosnan, 38 Hudson street, because of the proposed by the name of the proposed by the pr fore tomorrow night, or at the card proposed by the newly elected "There appears to have followed party in Tinker hall which the Dem-

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of Emanuel Lutheran church, will omit its meet-

William J. Wilson of 25 Mill street was arrested today charged inske, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Fred with intoxication. He will be pre- Muske, John Adamy, Victor Bronke, sented in court tomorrow morning.

of officers of the Manchester City get two members each to join. Paul every point. There was also some club will be held tonight in the club Pfeiffer and Max Wilde of Hartford, slight misunderstanding about the om on Oak street. A luncheon will follow the session;

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8

Harold Madden, Manchester stu-A fairly large crowd gathered at dent at Connecticut Agricultural Foley's Express office on Purnell College, has just been awarded with the Athletic Association; vice-presi-The first part of the sale was dent of the Officers' Club. The last is

Much interest in the demonstration of the voting machines was trar Robert, N. Veitch and will continue tomorrow from 10 a. m., to 8 p. m., and Saturday from 10 a, m. to

The second floor nurses of the an attempt to catch another ma-chine which, he sadi, had forced his hostesses at a bridge party held in car to leave the Boston Post road the apartment of Mrs. Jane J. Aldand crash into a building, Frederick rich yesterday afternoon at 211

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit A building permit was issued today to Louis Pearl of Rockville for a filling station in Buckland on Tolland Turnpike.

GERMAN WARSHIP ARRIVES

Philadelphia Nov. 3 - (AP) Visiting North America for the first The 6,000-ton cruiser left Kiel

November 30, 1931. As the training ship berthed, its officers and crew were welcomed by city officials, and representatives of

for a world-wide training cruise on

matic service. Arno P. Mowitz, German counsel.

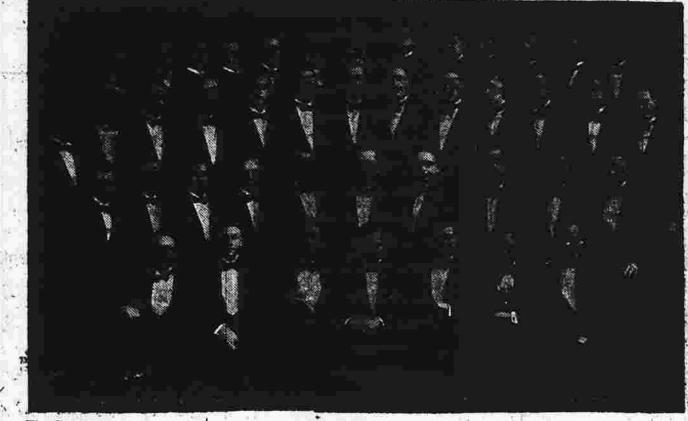
20 TERFH- \$75,000!

A writer says, "I can remember when the law was a profession." It something back.

Los Angeles.—The big question in superior court is: "Are 20 teeth worth \$73,000?" Mrs. Sarah Arundel sued L. A. Tusk for \$20,000, arguing that she lost 20 teeth in a collision between her car and that of Turk's. Mrs. Bessie L. Galbraith sued the Los Angeles Junction Rail-way at the same time for \$53,000 for the loss of 16 teeth in a crash be-tween her car and a locomotive.

STICES TO DUTY

IN EDUCATIONAL CLUB'S CONCERT



The Beethoven Glee Club, pictured above, will be featured in the program to be presented at High School hall Monday night. Other local artists will be on the program.

ROOSEVELT SORRY

Wires Dr. Dolan That Weath-

date in curtailing the scheduled tour

of the Hartford County towns Tues-

day evening. The telegram received.

today from the State Capitol at Al-

route. I wish you would convey

through your press or any other

Manchester at the first opportunity.

ADVERTISERS MEET

ed here today. Advertising layouts

and specimens of the artists', print-

ers', lithographers and engravers'

National advertising programs should not fail to include the papers

which go into the home in the im-

Ont., Journal-Argus. In an open

session symposium on "Problems

and Opportunities" speakers includ-

ed J. M. McLaren, E. H. Dickinson

L. E. Eastman and E. R. Milling.

the paramount importance of the

consumer in all advertising and

sales promotion work, presenting arguments for modernity in pack-

aging and in show-card presenta-

HOSPITAL NOTES

today for a tonsil operation.

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CORWIN FOR ROOSEVELT

of the Republicans for Roosevelt

League, announced today that Pro-fessor Edward S. Corwin, head. of

the Department of Politics of

Princeton University, has declared himself in favor of Franklin D.

Roosevelt for the presidency. He

called Corwin an outstanding Re-

himself the great defender of the

American tradition, but his preten-

G. M. Betram, Toronto, stressed

arts were exhibited.

Visit Here.

bany reads as follows: "Dr. Edward G. Dolan:

of your city."

er and Crowds Prevented

VICTOR BRONKE HEADS **GERMAN REPUBLICANS**

Fifty Sign Roll and Pledge Two Additional Members - Several Addresses.

An enthusiastic meeting of the German-Republican Club was held in officers.

Victor Bronke, leader in ex-service affairs was elected President of the German speaking group and Gustave Ulrich was named vice presi- the Democratic presidential candident. The other officers of the club are: Frank Schiebel, secretary; Peter Frey, treasurer; executive committee: Gustave Ulrich, Frank Schiebel, Peter Frey, Arthur Lash-Muske, John Adamy, Victor Bronke, Alfred Lang and William Custer.

Fifty men present signed the roll The annual meeting and election of the organization and agreed to by weather conditions and crowd at enough to accommodate the crowd. organizers of the foreign language department of the Repuclican State Committee addressed the meeting channel my sincere regret for the disappointment caused to the people and outlined the ideals of the organization.

The meeting was addressed by Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton, candidates for Representatives, Judge Rosenthal of the City Court, Hartford; Col. Clarence W. "Cy" Seymour, and Ernest Carpenter, director of the Americanization Bureau of New Haven.

Director Carpenter said that the Democratic party had a faculty for "guessing wrong" throughout history and cited the proposals for states rights, slavery, secession, free trade and free silver as the outstanding "guesses."

TODAY'S RESULTS

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Canadian Daily Newspapers Asso-Literary Digest today announced a ciation, presented the case for the presidential poll in the following daily press. "Two and a quarter

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Lansing, Mich1,087	1,669
Buffalo, N. Y9,706	6.718
Allentown, Pa1,204	1,763
Newark, N. J6,941	6,731
Houston, Tex 1,247	5,082
Pomona, Cal 335	369
Augusta, Ga 121	1.00-70-7-2
Galesburg, Ill 262	459
Michigan City, Ind. 210	442
Shreveport, La 207	1,277
Brookline, Mass 284	129
Saint Cloud, Minn. 175	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Columbia, Mo 148	
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Miles City, Mont 125	205
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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 3.- The Guardian Life Insurance Co. of America will reduce dividends to policyholders 15 Albert Palmer of 553 Parker per cent effective January 1, says street, was admitted to the hospital Carl Heye, president, Directors approved the cut at their meeting last week. Surplus earnings are expected to be sufficient to allow the present dividend scale for 1932, but the board thought best to reduce the 1983 rate in consideration of prevailing conditions. Heye cited three factors affecting all mutual companies: Increased taxes, the need for larger cash balances and secondary cash reserves, and a generally decreasing number of investments suitable for life insurance com-

Oscar Melson, president of United Carbon Co., says that bank loans which stood at \$550,000 on September 30 have since been reduced \$100,000 and that further cuts are likely this year.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous production in the United States for the week end-

delivering mail and upheld the slogen of mail carriers, that the "mail in was ridiculous."

MANUFACTURER DIES

American tradition, but his pretention was ridiculous."

The Republicans for Roosevelt clay health officer, had a rather peculiar problem recently. A middle aged woman recently visited him and complained that she had been made of "punkin". For "punkin". F

FIRE DISTRICT ANNUAL **MEETING NOVEMBER 10** HE MISSED TOWN

To Be Held At Hose Company No. 3's House-Not To Levy Tax This Year.

The annual meeting of the South Manchester Fire District will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock n Hose House, No. 3, corner Spruce and Florence streets. "Neighbor" Hoover's attention may bility. Officers for the year will be elected Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Democratic for the year will be made. The district will not lay a tax this year. State Central Chairman received a The report of Tressurer E. L. G telegram today from Franklin D.

Hohenthal, Jr., which will be sub-Roosevelt, explaining the action of mitted to the meeting, subject to the auditors check, shows reductions in the maintenance costs of the department last year, due to economies in purchasing supplies and the operating expense of the department during the year.

Arrangements have been made to adjourn the meeting to the Nathan "Regret exceedingly curtailment Hale school auditorium if the quarof my itinerary due to delay caused ters in the Hose House is not large

TREATY WITH GREECE

Athens, Greece, Nov. S .- (AP)-(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt." An extradition treaty between Dr. Dolan stated today that it was Greece and the United States became his opinion that the Presidential effective today with formal exchange candidate will remember the disap- of the instruments of ratification, pointment caused by his inability to and Greek authorities said they had make the schedule through Man-chester and surrounding towns and received a petition for the extradition of Samuel Insuli. when he is president will appear in

No decision had been made this evening regarding Mr. Insull's arrest, but it was believed that the status of his case would be vitally affected by the operation of the new treaty. It was because the ratifying coast. instruments had not been exchanged that he has been able to escape ex-Toronto, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -The tradition under an indictment in Chition of Canadian Advertisers openhis utilities interests.

CALIFORNIA QUAKE

E. G. Smith of the Chronicle-Tele-San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- (AP) An earthquake was felt in the San Francisco bay area at 10:55 a. m. today. The shock was described as million copies of newspapers are sold every day in Canada," he said. sharper than the slight tremor felt "This means every accessible family age was reported.
In the dominion is receiving its daily

The shock was felt in Palo Alto, here about a week ago. No dam-

esidence city of President Hoover. Residents there reported the tremor moved pictures on walls but caused no damage. It was noticeable mediate vicinity of the dealers, de-clared Lorne Eedy of the St. Mary's, ers in San Francisco.

check of their recording instrument to determine the extent and epicenter of the earth movement. Oakland and Stockton also felt the

FREE MARKETING PLAN

Putnam, Nov. 3— (AP) —After blunting the edges of their appetites with three quarts of milk and 36 doughnuts which they stole, Donald Flanagan of Jersey City and Lionel Desrosiers, each 18, who arrived here today from New York went on a free marketing trip. They visited the store of W. H. Mansfield Company, helped themselves to six hams, a side of lamb and a duck. Leo Brazauskas of 53 North Preferring cash to commodities they offered their meat supply to Omer Blanchette for \$5. Blanchette acceptstreet, injured in an automobile accident on Rye street, South Windsor last Sunday morning is seriously sick at the hospital with pneued the bargain offer and went to police Captain Whalen and borrow-A well children's conference will be held at the hospital annex toed five to close the deal. The captain became suspicious and sent a patrolman to investigate. The result was both men landed in court. New York, Nov. 1.—(AP)— Richard Washburn Child, chairman

KILLS SONS, SELF

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3—(AP) — Gabriel Kostas, a farmer living two miles east of Chifford, Mich., in Lapeer county, today shot and kill-ed his two sons, Stove, 16, and Tony, 14, and then shot himself to death following a family quarrel, Sheriff Byron Courter said housekeeper in the Kostas home in-

formed him the father had been Child made public a letter from quarreling for several days with the the Princeton professor in which he sons over money obtained for prosaid that Hoover "in his speech at duce. The quarrel was renewed to-

9,858 VOTERS ON LIST HERE IN THIS ELECTION

Increases Over 1,000 Since 1923 Campaign-Women Number

The Registrars of Voters have made a final check on the lists of Baltimore. voters for the coming election and have certified 5,568 men and 4,275 2 less than the number estimated from the early returns. The total number of voters for the total number of voters for the presiden-tial election is 1,103 less than the number of voters listed for the 1928.

The lists of 1928 showed, 4,967 men and 3,788 women for a total of

PRESIDENT STARTS ON WESTERN TOUR

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here when he returns election day to cast his ballot. News of the President's contem- heavy load of gasoline. plated visit did not stir the towns-

Since Mr. Hoover left his home on the side of Stanford University's San Juan Hill four years ago to be called to the new \$450,000 hospital. And there is the \$200,000 post office under construction.

day the President will have an opportunity to note improvements on paign.

Cornell, who higher Republican "minor employe" the state highway in front of it has been greatly widened.

The Stanford football stadium, where nearly 90,000 persons gathered to hear Mr. Hoover accept the nomination for President four years ago, has been reconditioned and enlarged at a cost of \$100,000.

The campus, which Mr. Hoover prevent the flight." first knew as a student in mining engineering in the Nineties, has quired a sunken baseball field since his last visit. It is larger than most

in the state, a new women's gym-nasium and social hall, and a men's swimming pool in which two world's A records already have been set.

Five mies to the south of the campus, lies the Navy's Sunnyvale through his head and out through tir base, now nearing completion, at the window on the right hand side. which the dirigible Akron "tied up" The second merely pierced the winon her recent visit to the Pacific dow.

19th annual meeting of the Associa-tion of Canadian Advertisers open-his utilities interests. by souvenir hunters who evaded the eyes of guards.

> PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY Washington, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Here is the itinerary of President Hoover's campaign trip up until Satur-day night when he reaches St. Paul.

> Leave Washington 4:20. (E. S. T.); arrive Martinsburg, West Virginia, 5:56 p. m.; Green Springs 7:12 p. m.; Cumberland, Maryland, 7:40 p. m.; Connellsville, 10:15 p. m. Tomorrow:

Arrive Garrett, Indiana, 7:30 a. m. estern Time); Woodville, Indiana 8:40 a. m. (Central Time); Gary 9:00 a. m.; Gresham Junction 9:42 Seismologists at the University of a. m. (operating stop): Joliet, Illi-California started an immediate nois, 10:35 a. m.; Morris 11:04 a. m.; Ottawa, 11:85 a. m.; La Salle 12:00 noon; Henry 12:45 p. m.; Peoris 1:80

Arrive Springfield 3:30 p. m., leave 4:30 p. m.; arrive Carlinville 5:20 p. m.; Alton 6:00 p. m.; East St. Louis, 6:40 p. m. Arrive St. Louis, Missouri, 7:05 p. m.: leave 10:30 p. m.

Saturday: Arrive Rockford, Illinois, 8:30 at m. (operating stop); Belvidere 9:85 s. m.; Beloit, Wisconsin, 10:25; s. m.; Janesville 10:55 s. m.; Madison, 11:55 a. m., leave 12:55 p. m. Arrive Baraboo 1:45 p. m.; El Roy 2:40 p. m. (operating stop); Merillan 4:25 p. m.; Eau Claire, 5:40 p. m.; Hudson 7:10 p. m.; St. Paul, Minnesota, 8:00 p. m. (C. S. T.).

OVER HERRIOT'S VISIT

Madrid, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Luis Zulueta announced to-day the Spanish government was "very satisfied" by the visit of Premier Herriot of France and declared his personality "captured the country.

Salvador de, Madariaga, Spanish ambassador to France, sent an ex-pression of gratitude from M. Her-riot for courtesies accorded him dur-ing his three-day visit here this

"Without indulging in secret nego-tiations; France and Spain were enabled to demonstrate their deep friendship," said Senor Zulueta. "We are Happy over the laborer's agreements which will affect thousands of Spanish laborers in France who will now have guarantees in event of illness or unemployment. "We hope the day will come soon when all the world will establish uni-

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Exochords, New York, Nev. Champiain, New York, Nov. 3. Leviathan, New York, Nov. 3.

> City of Havre, Hamburg, Oct. 31 Pan America, Buenos Aires, Nov. New York.

> Paris, Plymouth, Nov. 2 for New City of Norfolk, Havre, Oct. 30

Albert Ballin, New York, Nov. Manhattan, New York, Nov. 3, Hamburg.

NICHOLS' AIRPLANE **AGAIN IS CRASH**

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at 2:48 a. m., was due, she said, to a "In taking off with a heavy load people greatly and they indicated a plane is very hard to handle" she no elaborate preparations for 'Neighbor' Hoover's arrival are planned. said. "I used every ounce of muscular energy to hold it down, but found it was impossible."

RUMORS OF A PLOT

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -A. B. occupy the White House, the community has been "up and doing."

Old red street cars that rattled between the depot and the university campus have been replaced by swift-moving motor buses. Many Miss Ruth Nichols ground-looped Palo Altoans also take pride in the early today, but Republican officials new \$700,000 hotel and in the fact said they took no stock in the it is called "The President" in honor charge, which they said Cornell of the town's distinguished citizen. made entirely on his own responsi-

Miss Nichols herself said the only cause of her accident was that the plane ran off the concrete runway On his arrival about midday Tues- on a flight to the West Coast in the

officials said was a "minor employe" made his charge in a letter to A. Gordon Nicholson of the Republican State Committee of California in San Francisco.

"Though an investigation is under way," he wrote, "the affair savors to me of being unclean. My opinion is the plane was tampered with to

MURDERED IN AUTO

of the Major League parks and was completed in 1931 at a cost of \$30,- lip Schwegler, 28, of Glendale, Long Island, was shot to death by an unknown sniper today as he sat in an course, rated, among the hardest automobile in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

> Two shots were fired into the car. a coupe, through an open window on the driver's side. The first struck Schwegier over the eys, passed

Sol Rowenstein of Brooklyn, was But in spite of the many changes, seated at the car's controls. The two the President's home on San Juan men had just eaten lunch in a resseated at the car's controls. The two Hill, like the townsfolk is much the taurant and were about to drive

Card Party

Auspices of Democratic Clubs of Manchester.

Tinker Hall, South Manchester Friday Evening, Nov. 4, 1932.

Playing to begin at 8:15. Bridge, Whist and Setback Prizes. Admission 25 cents. Make all returns on the gold piece to Mrs. Brosnan, 38 Hudson St. on or

KAY

Saturday

before Friday night.

National Observance Week Occasion For Gathering At Center Church Last Night.

Center Church Women's Federal
tion held a meeting at the church
last evening in observation of Mational Temperance week, with Mrs.
C. P. Quimby, Mrs. G. H. Wildon
and Mrs. Arthur Illing, hostesses.
After a brief business meeting in
charge of the president, Mrs. Herbert B. House, Miss Betty Quimby
and Richard Pond, prize-winners in
the nation-wide essay contest. dethe nation-wide essay contest, delivered their essays. Miss Quimby-has won a silver, gold, pearl and diamond medal. Most of those pres-ent last evening fistened for the first time to her declamation on "Shall America Go Back?" and at its close gave her a round of hearty applause. Richard Pond's essay was cleverly written on the same theme, temperance. Mrs. Louis S. Clair Burr, who is connected with state W. C. T. U. work was another speaker. Coffee, sandwiches and a social period followed.

BANDITS GET PAYROLL

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - Two. robbers escaped with a \$6,000 pay-roll they stole today at International house, a gathering place for stu-dents of many lands taking courses

at various colleges in the city.

The robbers, both armed with pistols, worked so quietly that neither their entrance nor departure was noticed by a dozen students in the lobby. International house is at 124th street and Riverside Drive.



ERIC LINDEN

ALINE MacMAHON

GLENDA FARRELL

brings audiences to their feet,

cheering the courage it took

to produce a picture based on

The Mystery of Life.

This picture is not recommended for children!

Friday

LAST TIMES TODAY FRANCIS, WILLIAM POWELL in "ONE WAY PASSAGE"

Saturday LONE GIRL IN A WORLD OF MEN ... untamed, unspoiled, defiant - and daring to love a man with a price on his THE SHI JOAN BENNETT CHAS. FARRELL

RALPH BELLAMY Adapted from Bret Harte's famous outdoor story "Salomy Jane's Kies." ON THE SAME BULL



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TOWN ARTISTS IN **BENEFIT CONCERT**

Beetheven Glee Club Heads Program To Be Presented On Monday Evening.

The Educational Club has completed its plans for the concert to be given by local artists on Monday, Nov. 7. The entire proceeds from the concert will be used by the club to carry on welfare work among the Beethoven Glee Club, men's chorus Pending word from Joseph Phillips, of seventy-five voices, led by Helge Pearson will appear in several selections. The club has an enviable ed at police headquarters but were reputation and has sung in Madison not placed in jail. Square Garden with the Associated Glee clubs of America. They have given concerts extensively in south-ern New England. L. Burdette Hawley will accompany the club.

The Hollywood Quartet who often broadcast from WDRC and WTIC is a group of local soloists who will be heard. They have appeared on the concert stages of both Hartford and Manchester. The quartet is Will comprised of Mrs. Grace Symington, soprano; Mrs. Mabel B. Robbins, contralto; Sydney French, ten-or, and Charles Robbins, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Sydney French. Robert Gordon, bass soloist of the South Methodist church choir will contribute to the enjoyment of the program. Mr. Gordon was formerly soloist in the Brick Church of New York City. He is a general favorite

Miss Arlyne Moriarty whose dramatic ability is well known will also appear. She is a vocal teacher of Manchester who has sung frequently in the theaters of Manchester and Hartford. She has been very popular in her appearances with the Lions Club and the Kiwanians.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, teacher of elocution and dramatics in Wrentham, Mass., be a dinner meeting and Catano of a longer and roundabout way to Hartford and Manchester, and the Coffee Shop will cater. He will Hillstown Road. He had been enter-One of the most popular features Those who have heard him when he appeared with the Kiwanis Minstrel will recall with pleasure his ability to entertain.

The World Famous Cornet Solo, the boy cornetist of Manchester. Chester is a student of the late Murphy as president, will be recom-Charles, P. Hatch, bandmaster of mended by the nominating commit-Hartford. He broadcasts regularly tee. from WDRC and has played with New York artists at the Williamantic Camp Grounds. Tickets for the entertainment may be purchased from any public school teacher or at the door of High school hall before the concert on next Monday eve-

DETROIT FOR ROOSEVELT, Prof. Holt Says It Is An Im-SEN. COUZENS DECLARES

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP) Senator Couzens, (R., Mich.) today told newspapermen that Governor Roosevelt would carry Detroit by a majority of over 100,000 and that Michigan would repeal the prohibition amendment in the State Constitution and the Enforcement Act next Tuesday.

"The Republicans always have "The Republicans always have Prof. Holt appeared before the carried the state by tremendous maclosing session of the joint home conceivable that there could be a on missions of the Congregational turn-over which would give the state and Christian churches. to Governor Roosevelt. But, in my A three fold cause for old age disjudgement, Wayne county, which is tress was described by the speaker Detroit, will give Roossvelt this year | as: a majority of 100,000 to 150,000. So far as the state is concerned, I think

it will be very close." Discussing the state prohibition law, Couzens said:

There is every evidence that the Michigan state prohibition amendment in the Constitution and the Enforcement Act will be repealed. "The proposition before the voters will authorize the legislation to set up a liquor control commission. I advocate old age security as a think the repeal proposal and the moral issue; encourage establishliquor control proposition will be carried by a very substantial majority. The majority will be between 200,000 and 300,000."

ORGANIZERS RELEASED

Middletown, Nov. 3.—(AP)— George S. Hutchinson, 55, and Ralph E. Jacobs, 30, organizers of the Farmers National Association of Norwich were freed of charges of obtaining money under false pre-tenses in Superior Court today.

They were arrested several weeks ago on complaints they had solicited memberships for their organization with the claim it had the support of Governor W. L. Cross. Cross had refused to endorse the concern.

After questioning three witnesses, State's Attorney B. E. Spencer told Judge John Richards Booth their story was not the same as that which he originally understood, and that he had no objection to a nolle.

NOT FOR LONERGAN

New Haven, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -- Milton Conover. Independent Republican candidate for the Senate, issued National and State governments a statement today that "certain who will pluck by the roots the Democratic leaders" were attemptcan candidate for the Senate, issued

ARREST FOUR OFFICERS

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 3.—(AP)— Four Illinois officers who came here today to return to Illinois Floyd Fulgright, wanted in connection with a

gright, wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies and kidnapings, were arrested by Federal prohibition agents who said they found liquor in the officers' automobile.

The officers gave their names as Lester Tiffany, sheriff of Lake county, Illinois; Thomas E. Kennedy, a deputy sheriff; Lincoln Tiffany, a deputy sheriff and police chief at Mundelein,, Ill., and Tom Dolin, a deputy sheriff.

deputy sheriff.
Walter Myre and Walter Gess, Federal prohibition agents, said they found two quarts of whiskey and 29 bottles of beer in the automobile in which the Illinois officers came here today from Waukegan. The automobile was searched while in Paducah deputy prohibition administrator at Louisville, the four men were detain-

MEETING NOV. 15

Club—Hope To Have Two ed on the other count. Prominent Speakers.

of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Country Club, Tuesday evening, November 15, at 6:30 Arnold of Hartford. Arnold claimed o'clock, arrangements for the meeting having been completed last now was in financial difficulties; night. An attempt is being made to that he had used the so-called right bring two prominent speakers here of way to reach his mail box and to

Tickets for the affair were placed on sale at the Chamber office today, priced at 75 cents each, or half of the price asked last year. It will you farm to the public highway is coach of many local dramatic of serve a menu consisting of fruit ferings will entertain with readings. salad, celery, cranberry sauce, olives, health salad, roast chicken, of the program will be the readings nut dressing mashed potatoes mashto be given by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. ed turnips, rolls and butter, French S. Markin and Walter Bayek of 31

available and members are asked to arrested here a few days ago for secure their tickets as soon as pos-sible Following the dinner, the anwill be played by Chester Shields, nual meeting will be held, at which the car. The pair claimed they were a slate of officers headed b. E. J.

UP TO CHURCHES

portant One and Churches Should Help.

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 3.—(AP) — The old age problem in the United States is a growing one and it can not be shunted aside by churches, Prof. Arthur E. Holt, of the 500 churchmen.

jo-ities, around 500,000, and it mission boards and the midwest re-Couzens said, "almost in- gional committee of the commission

1-Reducing feeling of responsibil-

ity of Americans toward their fam-2—Lack of security under the American industrial system in old

3-An increase in the normal span of life from 40 years in 1865 to 58 years in 1932. Prof. Holt said the church could

offer a philosophy of life; sponsor ment of old age homes, and appeal to employers to provide for the future of their workers.

He spoke in favor of old age pensions, declaring 14 state and territories, and 38 foreign countries had adopted some form. Four hundred firms employing 4,000,000 persons also provide for retirement of work-

JUDGE LANDIS RAPS CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 3.—(AP)

—Kenshaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, has word to say about the presidential campaign which he characterizes as "a bewildering avalanche of aimless

Addressing a civic club here yes-terday, he said National politics had reached a level where "the man in the cabin cannot longer expect lead-ership and common sense from his

"What we need is to send men to ing to "secure independent support has been accumulating on the tree for Augustine Lonergan on the of government for the past 40

RIGHT OF WAY SPAT CHICKEN PIE SUPPER IS AIRED IN COURT

G. Kenyon Charged With Trespass-Fined \$1 Without Costs.

A right-of-way argument involving two Hillstown families was afred before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police court this morning in a long drawn out session. The case concerned whether, or not Milford G. Kenyon had the right to cross the property of Mar-tin and Pauline Kornse. Deeds dating back many years introduced in-volving numerous changes in prop-erty ownership. The court finally decided in favor of the Kornse

Kenyon was charged with trespassing and with tearing down a fence. Judge Johnson, however, found no indication that Kenyon had willfully broken the law and yet no deed was presented to prove that he had any right of way on the Kornse land. It was apparent, the court ruled, that Kenyon thought he had such a legal right. A fine of \$1 without cost was imposed for trespassing and judgment was suspend-

The Kenyon and Kornse farms are adjoining and Kenyon testified that he had been using the right of way for 22 years. His brother, Hiram, said the same. Kornse, howeyer, produced his deed from Archie The thirty-second annual meeting Hayes which included no mention of any right of way. Kenyon was represented by Attorney William A. that he felt sorry for Kenyon; that he was once a well to do man and carry on his farm work; and that Kornse had not only put up a fence but set his dog on Kenyon.

The only other exit from the Kening onto what is known as Woodside street through the Kornse property. The only other cases in Police Court this morning involved George A total of 150 reservations are With transporting liquor. They were on their way to a party at the home of Harold Hue. However, the latter said that he knew of no such plans. It was brought out that Bayek has had a record dating back for seven years mostly for liquor viola-tions. He has a wife and six children to support and formerly lived in Thompsonville. Markin is a baker and out of work and had not

> ness before so far as any record is oncerned at least. Attorney Simon J. Beizer of Hartford entered a plea of nolo con-tendre for both men. Markin was fined \$100 and costs and \$25 of the fine was remitted. Bayek was fined \$200 and costs with an additional sentence of ten days in jail but at the request of his attorney this sentence was changed to a straight jail sentence of sixty days because

been associated in the liquor busi-

OLD FIRMS MERGE

Bayek was without money.

New York Nov. 3-(AP) -Union of four of the country's oldest fishing tackle companies was consummated today when three companies, two of which are more than 100 years old and the other in its 85th year, announced the purchase of the G. H. Mansfield Co., of Canton, Mass., which started business 111

The G. G. Mansfield Co., dating back to 1821, nad been in receivership since last April. It manufactures rods, reels and flies.

The three purchasing companies were the Ashaway Line & Twine Manufacturing Co., established in Ashway, Rhode Island in 1824, B. F. Gladding & Co., established in South Otselic, N. Y., in 1816, and the Montague Rod & Reel Co., established in Montague City, Mass., in

W. Bruce Pirnie, president, and Sewell Dunton, treasurer, of the Montague and Philip Willard, of Boston, acted as the nominee for Boston banking interests in the sale of the Mansfield company.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Blue Ridge	2
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Cant Pub Sary A	
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Elec Bond and Share	20
Ford Limited	2
Goldman Sachs	2
Goldman Sachs Midwest Utils Niag Hud Pow	
Niag Hud Pow	18
Penn Road	1
Pub Utils Hold	
Stand Oil Ind	22
United Founders	3
United Lt and Pow	3
Omted Mt and Pow	

TO ERECT MEMORIAL

Torrington, Nov. 8-(AP) - The John Brown Association of Torrington, which owns the site of the for Augustine Lonergan on the grounds that was the only sure way to defeat Bingham."

"Such action tends to undermine the Independent Party which has mission far beyond the defeat of Bingham," he said. "A vote for Lonergan would also tend to defeat the purposes of the party which are the purposes of the party which are the overthrow of the combined forces of bons rute and monopoly in Connecticut.

Of government for the past 40 years," he declared.

"The hardest thing at this time for the people to accomplish is to property, placed a large boulder which is to be marked with an appropriate tablet and plans to decirate the tract as a permanent memorial. This fact was revealed teday by ex-Senator John M. Wadhams resenting a crying need for decent, ordinary common sense and henests of the past 40 years," he declared.

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North Methodist Women Serve building at 3 o'clock tention for a Reduced Price.

scored another success last night with their perennial social and financial undertaking, the November chicken pie supper. Whether a depression or prosperous times prevail the traditional chicken pie supper at this church is served. Last night the same big meal was prepared and set before the regular and new patrons at a 25 per cent reduction. Last year the Herbert S. Keeney family and its branches made the supper the occasion for a reunion and celebration of Mrs. Keeney's birthday, with the newest arrival in the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keeney's baby in a basket in the center of the table. Twenty of the family gathered around one large table last night and the "center-

North Methodist women workers

piece" baby was much in evidence, grown beyond the confines of even a large clothes basket. The tables were attractive in decerations of chrysanthemums and bittersweet, small sprays of the coveted orange-red berries were fas-tened to each napkin and used as

An added interest was the display of artistic bedspreads, luncheon cloths, pillows and other goods for which orders were received.

PREDICT INCREASE IN HITLER'S VOTE

(Continued From Page One

ceded that Hitler's National Socialists would remain the strongest single party in the Reich.

"When people talk about catas-trophical losses for Hitler" said the spokesman "we do not agree with them. We believe that Hitler will lose not more than 1,500,000 of his former 14,000,000 votes."

"As Reichstag votes are apportioned on the basis of one for every 60.000 votes cast for a party, this means in our opinion, Hitler will lose only about 20 or 25 of his 230 seats."

LONDON'S IDLE ARMY NOW BEGS FOR FOOD

London, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -- Chastened by their experiences with the police, unemployed hunger marchers who last week stormed the very doors of Parliament, were reduced today to rattling tin cups for pennies in the streets.

Their leader, W. A. L. Hannington was still in jail. Some of their companions in the weary march on the city had gone home. In the House of Commons the home secretary announced that the government was preparing measures to prevent the recurrence of such dis-

orders as occurred last week. The leaderless stragglers, knowing not what else to do, shuffled up and down the sidewalks in the neighborhood of the big halls where the County Council has provided sleeping quarters begging money for their food. The public seems to

be contributing generously.

The county authorities have said that housing accommodations will be available only until the end of the week, but no one has said what will be done with the indigent army after that.

TIEDEMANN WILL FILED

Greenwich, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -- Charitable bequests totaling \$39,000 were made to institutions in and near New York in the will of the late Theodore Tiedemann, Brooklyn manufacturer, which was admitted to probate today. The estate was estimated at \$150,000.

Bequests included \$20,000 to the Warburg Orphans Farm School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; \$4,000 each to the Lenox Hill hospital, the Isabella Home, the New York Society for Ruptured and Crippled Children, and St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, all of New York; \$2,000 to the German Seamen's Home at Hoboken and \$1,000 to the Tiedemann Home for Babies at Mt. Vernon.

The remainder of the estate, and his interests in Henry F. Tiedemann Sons, Inc., was divided among members of his family.

Watch Your Kidneys/



Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities If bothered with bladder ir-

regularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over.

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Y. M. C. A. baskethall league will get started on November 15th with the seniors playing and on the following day the junior league will start playing. This feet teams have already been formed to enter the league and it is expected that there will be three more, to even up the number of leams to provide for an equal schedule each weak.

Vincent Moriarty was in Hartford Tuesday evening representing the local Y. M. C. A. basketball interests at the County "Y" conference of basketball league representatives. Manchester is expected to be represented in th county league.

FEW LOANS ASKED

which loans could not be made he added that the corporation had received reports that others which

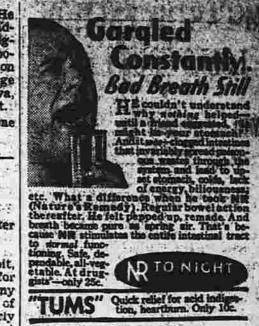
might be eligible had not applied be-cause their sponsors felt they were too small or too much data would CRASH LEADS TO STILL

driving and fransporting Bouer. He then was taken to police head-quarters and questioned. He divided the source of the dutter and police went to a tenement house on Hamilton avenue and found a large still. They arrested Anotonio Silva, 44, who they said was operating it. Their cases were continued one day in City Court.

STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After

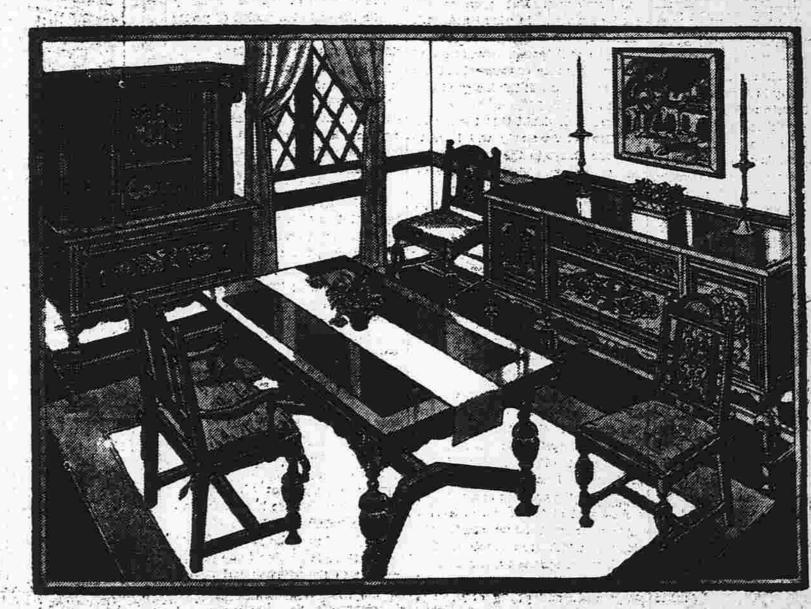
T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: 'I suffered with piles for Waterbury, Nov. 3—(AP) —An automobile accident here led police today to a liquor still. Cars operated by Frank Bergamo, 22, and Harry Bradshaw collided at an intersection. In Bergamo's car police found 36 gallons of liquor. They arrested him on charge of reckless



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Thanksgiving Dining Room Suggestions



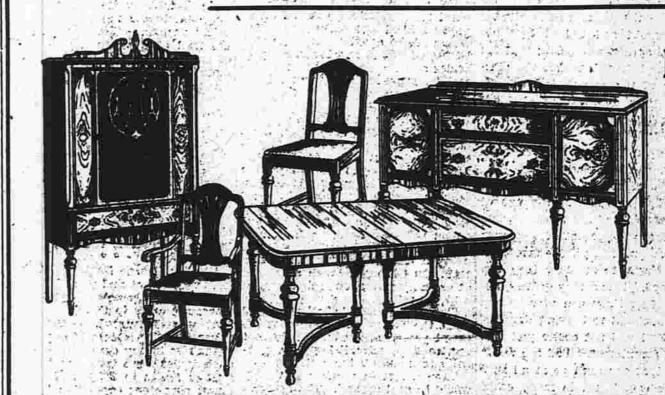
Early English Suite in Walnut (pictured above)

8 pieces \$110.00 China \$32.50

This popular refectory type suite in Early English style has lots of dignity and character. The pieces are large and sturdy, with massive lines and details true to the period. A wonderful rich brown

There is plenty of provision for different taste in the dining room furniture styles shown at present-even in very moderate priced lines. Here on our floor you can find every variety of design from the Early English down to the most modern, you can choose from walnut, oak or mahogany and you can afford to own a splendid suite without stretching your pocketbook.

Why not refurnish the dining room this year-before Thanksgiving-while prices are at their lowest, and have that to be thankful for, for many years to come.



Modern Walnut Suite

8 pieces \$95.00

China \$21.50

This group has very graceful design in a plain walnut suite of conservative type; No flashy ornament but an excellent finish and a style that will always be in good taste. Buffet, table, set of six chairs and china closet all follow very closely the

Breakfast Suite in Oak

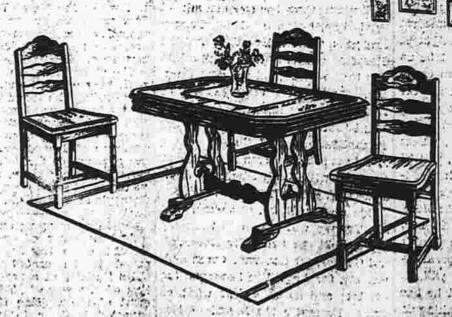
5 pieces \$42.00

This new design has already been a popular seller. Heavy construction, practical brown oak finish, and very attractive appearance besides. Four sturdy oak chairs and a roomy extension table with leaf folded in.

Suitable fer use as a kitchen set, or nice enough for the small separate dining room.

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100 piece assertment with licervice for twelve. Splendid modern patterns and color \$18.75





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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

BOWERS' POSITION If Selectman Sherwood Bowers can poll the full strength of the Democratic party in Manchester and in addition thereto receive the votes of a very considerable number of Republicans, he can be elected as one of this town's two representatives in the next General Assembly. If he should be elected it would be the result of a process as fantastic as some of Mr. Bowers' other proceedings since he appeared in the

public life of this community. The process would have been made possible by the ourious irrelack of policy of the local Democratic organisation which, ignoring the claims of veteran members of its own party, handed one of its two representative nominations to by the Republicans; this action rounding R. F. C. financing of quasi- basis, for window, smashers or unibeing taken by the Democratic town private enterprises is provided by form tearers, paid from any racksin no true sense the choice of the project for the erection in a sparsely No, the busy bees of Trafalgar Democratic party—why should he settled part of the Bronx of a very Square seem to have been animated be? He has been a Republican all large apartment house plant, the by sheer industry and love of their cratic ticket by two or three party buildings are spacious and beautiful- up and there is nothing to do but go managers, one of whom took him- ly grouped, there are courts and and spit in the Thames and mourn self off the ticket in order to make playgrounds and plenty of acreage for the good old days when there party after the primaries.

to vote for him. Yet he has read er, very pleasant.

as an independent and gone before the people of the town in that status. that there was more chance for votes

It remains to be seen how many may not be justified. of the voters of either party will stand for this sort of political shenanigan. Mr. Bowers may be a Reindependent and a Democrat at the the voters' estimate of him, unless denly acquired and passionate appe- jations. What will be the result? tite for public office and the limelight who doesn't care at all how Mr. Tunney will march to the polls he gets either so long as he doesn't and deposit one ballot for Roosevelt have to serve a political apprentice- and Garner, for Governor Cross and,

cated to towns and cities having se-efft of Mr. Tunney, a principle that rious unemployment relief prob- will not apply equally to any other

lems. A few days ago the gover- forgetful candidate for the electoral nor rushed into print to deny a re- franchise. port that he intended to recommend. So that the utmost that can be for such purpose, a graduated state effected by this legal battle of the FUNLISHED BY THE INCOME LEX. He could not entertain former champion pugilist, if he senth Manchester, Conn.

THOMAS FERGUSON the idea of a sales tax less objections and orderly arrangement tionable to his economic and social for getting voters qualified at a reastionable to his economic and social for getting voters qualified at'a reasphilosophy. Which perhaps is not unnatural to one whose life has been spent in an environment of patronage at the hands of very rich men.

A general sales tax, with the basic necessaries of life excluded from its operation, has considerable argu- name in the papers and his picture ment in its favor-as a federal reve- before the public. Which, no doubt. nue device. As a state measure. particularly for a state like Connecticut, with great trading centers otherwise credited in this necticut, with great trading centers and also the local news pub- surrounding it, it is about as imprac-

ests of Connecticut to the handlesp quite a number of thousands of riotof a sales tax when the states of ers are deprived of their recently New York. Massachusetts and steady occupation of scuffling with Rhode Island impose no such im- the bobbies, tearing up paving stones posts would be to hand over the re- and smashing windows. What these tail trade of half the state, in all folks shall do with their time now commodities except the barest neces- must present quite a problem to saries, to the merchants of Manhat- themselves and particularly their tan, Springfield, Worcester, Boston Wives. and Providence. But perhaps the good governor, in his academic marks the end of a period of pretty theorizing, never thought of that. It regular employment for a very conis to be anticipated, however, that siderable number of London's otherthe business men of Connecticut and wise idle. They worked very totheir employes will think a good deal dustriously while the job lasted. about it.

ing General Assembly will have to ing the uniforms off cops or granudo some stunts in the way of finan- lating windshields and stuck to it. cial legislation. There is every indication that it will receive guidance in this direction not from Governor have been devoted to trucking Cross, who demonstrates his capa- freight into a steamer's hold or nailcity by proposing an isolated sales tax, but from Governor John H. Trumbull, whose state business theories have been tested and vindi- or in prospective; the dole remained sponsibility and haphasard policy or cated in the most successful fiscal administration ever experienced by a state of the American Union.

HOUSING AID

Mr. Bowers, rejected as a candidate liable to have of the difficulties sur- pend, nor even one on a piece-work committee without the knowledge of the case of the Hillside Housing Cor- teer treasury—as you would expect the party at large. Mr. Bowers is poration of New York. This is a in this country. his life. He was put on the Demo- plans for which are attractive. The room for this candidate who came all about the community. The propdisgruntled out of the opposing erties are to be tax exempt, the rents restricted to a reasonable rate per Now Mr. Bowers expects all the room and life, in the settlement Demograts to vote for him. Also would be, no doubt, in contrast to he expects numbers of Republicans that of the ordinary city cliff dwell-

himself out of the Republican party But announcement that the R. F. and still has not declared himself a C. has approved a loan of \$3,957,000 Democrat. He is, clearly, a party- to the Hillside Housing Corporation courageous independent but through of protest. It comes from a Chamthe favor of two parties at once. ber of Commerce, two or three real There may be voters in both groups estate boards and any number of in- concert places of Carnegia. Hall; in a Roosevelt victory in Wisconsin. who can stomach this sort of politi- dividuals. The protestants point out cal squirming and roundabouting, that the part of New York City afbut there can hardly be many in fected by this enterprise is already far overbuilt and full of half un-If Mr. Bowers felt so keen an urge occupied apartment houses; that the to go to the Legislature and yet had tax-exempt feature makes the comso fine a contempt for party affilia- petition of the new project ruinous traites, sopranos and tenors, there tion that he owed no loyalty to to other property owners; that this is cither, there was always a straight- not a slum replacement project at forward way open to him. He all the location being miles distant could have filed nomination papers from any old, unbystenic tenement

quarter. And so on. Such conflicts as this are to be That would have been the respecta- anticipated in the working out of ble course. It would be the respect- any direct federal aid to enterprises able course for any person similarly which carry the potentiality of even on an act in Carnegie Hall. And the Republican party in order to situated. There would be no sailing restricted profit to private investors. some \$600 to \$760 was the price of port a Democratic candidate. under false colors; no pretense of It is difficult to see how they can doing a Chopin program in Town being what he was not. But Mr. be avoided. It is a very grave ques- at ordinary prices, one might expect Bowers appears to have believed tion whether there can ever be any a \$5,500 return. government aid to housing developin the trick of shinning onto the tail of the Democratic wagon and then hollering for Republicans to throw of it is that one can't be at all sure the pound of the trick of shinning onto the tail ments that will not excite just this fluent youngsters would also get type of resentment. And the worst service fees, advertising fees, publicity fees and all the rest.

Then a certain number of tickets that the resentment in many cases

THE TUNNEY CASE

publican or he may be a Democrat legal happenstance Gene Tunney Now and then, by some accident, but he cannot be both. He might be does get a court order ruling that the an independent but he cannot be au Stamford electors board must admit been rare. independent and a Republican or an him to the voting list for next Tuesday. Suppose the court does, as same time. He does not say what Tunney's lawyer admonishes it to do, he is or what he thinks he is. But admit that the registration laws are unconstitutional and that the right we are very much mistaken, will be to vote is inherent even if one hasn't that he is a young man with a sud- complied with the preliminary regu-

One result will be, of course, that ship to earn it. And they will, in possibly, for Augustine Lonergan for Fritz Kreisler at a recent presentaall probability, conclude that he has senator; and so on. But what of tion of "Ballyhoo." To the amazedone mething to earn the junking of that? Promptly the Stamford Reparty lines, by either Democrats or publican committee will be sure to pangs over the very earthy comedy Republicans, in order to give him a dig up some delinquent to-be-mader of this piece, the great fiddler political office for which he has who like Mr. Tunney forgot to qualno proven qualification.

who like Mr. Tunney forgot to quallife. It so happened, however, that the conductor stood in the way of the Kreisler eyerange. When Kreis-CROSS SALES TAX

Governor Cross says he will propose to the General Assembly, if registered, the laying of a sales tax, is hardly to be expected that a court the avails of which would be allowed as a will establish, for the exclusive benshy in the conductors went into their best behavior.

At which, Kreisler merely gave a sly wink.

onable time, and to substitute for it some other system, conceivably more troublesome and expensive but quite as certain to displease some special privilege seeker sooner or later.

However, it all keeps Mr. Tunney's is sufficient reason for all the pother.

THEIR JOB BLOWS UP

Joblessness has suddenly become worse in London-to the extent that. To subject the commercial inter- the riots apparently being over,

The collapse of the riot industry Each day Tom and 'Arry reported There is no doubt that the incom- for work, tackled the task of pullhour after hours, with the calm energy that, in happier times, might ing slates on a roof.

To be sure, there wasn't anything much in it for them, either factually the dole and apparently is to be neither increased nor diminished even in the case of those of the turbulent who landed in the hoosegow. Nor has anything been said about As good an example as we are there being any daily or hourly sti-

work. And now the job has blown was plenty of rioting to do.

IN NEW YORK

Again They Come New York, Nov. 3 .- From the highways and byways of America sofar as the realities of the presi-

seeing everything runs high. In Town Hall and the smaller Hoover. It is very like to produce performance. Mecca Temple and elsewhere are where studio apartments allow the tuning of fiddles and the running of scales and the do-re-mis of the conis much rehearsing.

Debits and Debuts Not so many years ago, there

was more of a racket in the "musical debut" than exists today. Few now have the coin to stage the somewhat wistful premieres of yes-

Whatever the depression may be, it used to cost \$1250 to put before forsaken titular allegiance to cause he was so conspicuous in the But those agents who preved

would be sent around. The concerts friends, fourth-string critics and a few lines would appear in the Musi-

cal Courier or the Sunday music Suppose that by some freak of sections of the New York papers. sensation would arrive and wake everyone up. Such instances have The game is not so simple this

year, they will tell you. Excepting the famous artists, few expect to make any money out of New York appearances. Most of them use the big town as a display window and depend upon a Manhat tan appearance for future advertising. Returning home, they cash in on the mention of an appearance at Carnegie or Town Hall.

Eavesdropping on Fritz

And speaking of musicians, secret agent of this department hapous hide and brought \$300.
GILBERT SWAN. chavior.

At which, Kreisler merely gave a latter before you put in the box?

SON: No, I didn't have to buy a writer?

Son: I allipped in into the box stamp for it. I allipped in into the box for nothing when nobody was the same story looking.—Hummel, Hamburg.

who might be described as a really effective leader of the group. Whenever they have acted in prelette's declaration that he would through the efforts of "Young Bob"

Behind the Scenes in

vears have been the setive, success-

Senator George Norris of Nebras-

would back Roosevelt this year.

own rain for all concerned

For some reason, perhaps the de-

pression, canes are seen less fre-quently. On the other hand, a play-

wright with a success on his hands

presented the entire male cast with

sticks. Sam also has jazz canes for

the Harlem sports, and most of the

125th Street-north spenders come

cane to date was made of rhinocer-

WISE CHILD

that was discounted.

WASHINGTON

arranged concert it has been largely support Roosevelt, the Democrat, He has been about the only G. O. P. for the presidency has done more insurgent who could properly be than any other development in the mentioned in the same breath with campaign to emphasize and revive Norris. The Republican progressives have

the integrity of the "Progressive" or "Liberal"—cause, idea, movement been having a bad year. Blaine of Wisconsin and Brookhart of Iowa The obvious immediate effect in- have been defeated for renomination along with Gov. Phil LaFollette of the young hopefuls of music, with a dential campaign are concerned is Wisconsin. Their record in the last bit of star dust in their hair, now to accentuate the cleavage between session of Congress, during a period come thronging to the big town. The the progressives of the country in of national distress in which they less man, seeking office not as a is greeted with a tremendous storm dream of debuts in New York clings their almost unanimous march to held the balance of power in both to each; the fever of hearing and the Roosewelt banner and conserved houses, was not especially brilliant tives in their tendency to stick to save for an occasional individual

> The well-ballyhooed Progressive A great deal might also be said conference here, at which liberalspresented the efforts of these young as to the significance of the LaFol- under the guidance, chiefly of LaFolfolks who have been groping to-lette decision in its relation to the lette—attempted to evolve an or-ward New York for years. In the long-anticipated realignment of po-ganization and a program, had been upper Sixties and early Seventies, litical parties. But that goes into forgotten because it produced noththe field of conjecture, the domain ing. of those political analysts who pre-dicted the permanency of the Bull

The campaign was drawing to its Moose movement of 1912 and the close and the position of the G. O. Progressive party of 1924, and who P. progressive senators was, to say assured us after the 1928 election the least, peculiar. They hated that the Democratic party was dead. Hoover and preferred a candidate of The importance of this develop- Roosevelt's tendencies. But party ment rests in the fact that the La- regularity was holding them in line, Follettes of Wisconsin for many stultifying them into silence. Their enemies delighted in mak-

ful, effective protagonists of Ameri- ing fun of them and LaFollette was can progressivism and have never the chief target of their scorn bethe Republican party in order to sup- silent group. Now LaFoliette has spoken the picture is changed. The prin-

cipal Republican progressive leadka, the greatest and most independ- ers, excepting Borah, who remains ent of the pjrogressives, declared for silent, are openly opposing Hoover Roosevelt early in the game. But and much of the former furtiveness Mr. Carroll for his show. He intro-Norris had has been taken out of the position regualrity in any case where he felt Besides Norris and LaFollette, deep issues were involved; his sup Senator Hiram Johnson of California

port of Smith in 1928 and subse- has publicly repudiated Hoover. And quent persistent opposition to Hoo- it's also the first time Johnson has ver made it fairly certain that he felt compelled to do anything like that. And the combination amounts Senator LaFoliette, despite his to the biggest and most impressive youth and his relatively brief service bolt in any modern two-party camhere, has been the only one among paign.

be seen in New York - and they're not to be seen so often as two years ago — come from "Uncle Sam's." This gent's name is really Sam Simon, and he also turns out umbrellas, sword canes and such like. Eddie Cantor carries one of Sam's Scotch canes; Joe Cook owns a very tricky umbrella, which looks One Year Age Today-J. H. Joss, like a cane until you open it; and he has another, specially made Indianapolis, and R. R. Billings, Washington, entered the final round with a hollow stem, which when of the Mexican Amateur Golf chamconcealed with a little tank con-cealed beneath the vest, supplies its

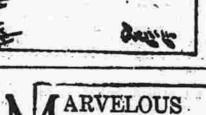
Five Years Ago Today-Mickey Walker K. O'd old Mike McTigue in the first of their 10-round bout in the Chicago Collseum. Mc-Tigue was down three times before

pionship staged at Mexico City.

Ten Years Age Today-The winner and a new champion! Mickey Walker won the welter crown from Then all of you stand up and take Jack Britton, winning 12 of 15 rounds in their aght at Madison Square Garden.

THE SHORTEST STORY

"So your boy is a short "Yes, every time he writes it's "Mrs. Carroll?" he kids back the same story about how short he 'em. "I don't want to make the Carroll girll stand up."



ANHATTAN

New York-Mr. Earl Carroll observes the tenth anniversary of the birth of the "Vanities":

WILLIAM GAINES.

Two dinosaurian buses at the stage door of the Broadway theater gather up the beauties of the ensemble; the beauties who are to lend that seential touch to the observance party at-a famous road-

. As for the principals, they may go in private cars. But the girls look forward to the presence or the democratic Mr. Carroll in one of the buses. They are all atwitter. The buses with their pulchritudinous cargo stop before a swanky hotel on Central Park South. Mr. Carroll, an influential lawyer friend

and several still more select beauties get in the front bus. .. Mr. Carroll beams as he stops kiss each pretty lass in the bus, in the paternal manner of a revue producer celebrating a tenth anniersary. The darlings also beam as

Mr. Carroll kisses them. Rolling northward, Mr. Carroll is in high good humor and the little girlies are in high good humor. Mr. Carroll chants a bit of a song from the show and the girlies join in. At last the inn is reached.

Whoopee! Such Thrills It is a thrilling moment for the other customers when Mr. Carroll and his bodyguard of beauties en-

ter the dining room.

There is applause and Mr. Carroll beams. The girlies beam. Sooner or later, food and things are

on the tables. Mr. Milton Berle, the chief Amercan comic in Mr. Carroll's current show, takes the floor as master of ceremonies. He introduces several of the foreign comics imported by duces the giggling, gurgling Helen Jackson troups of precision danc-ers from England.

It is the first party they have attended since their arrival here. That is why they giggle even more than usual.

Mr. Berle goes on introducing and by this time the party is quite a snorter, with all the other cus-tomers getting their money's worth. In Mr. Carroll's party there are about ten girls for every one man,

pretty, touching speech and intro-duces Mr. Carroll. This is the sig-nal for joy to go unrestrained, and all the little girlies and all others present take any remaining restraint off of their joy. Mr. Carroll says a few words and beams more than ever. Then Mr. Berle says he's just thought up a paraphrase on a popular song, while he was sitting there at his table. He sings it, fitting in words paraphrase on a popular of laudation for Mr. Carroll.

Meet Mrs. Carroll Mr. Carroll comes back to his table and has an idea that amuses

"Listen, girls," he says, "tell

introduce Mrs. Carrol e bow."
The girls beam at Mr. Carroll's Ittle jest and readily call out to militan Barle to ask for "Mrs. Carroll" They giggle when they think how it will surprise the other outtomers, when they all, stand up story But the numble-witted Berle is onto the panil at once.

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By Dr. Frank McCoy

ARE WHOLESOME

CANNED FOODS

So many peop's write in to me and tell me that they cannot follow my menus because fresh vegetables are out of season ordifficult to obtain, I always write back that canned foods are just as wholesome as fresh foods cooked on the stove at home and should be used whenever necessary. There is an almost endless variety of products which can be obtained in the canned form so that there need be no lack of variety to

the menu regardless of season.

Modern canned goods have many points to recommend them. They offer a means of preserving perishable food for out of season use, of able food for out of season use, of saving kitchen work in preparing meals and represent a safe emergency food supply. In many cases the flavor is fully as good as the food cooked at home and an added point is that the canners use scientific means of cooking which, as far as possible, save the vitamins, vitamin C especially, which is destroyed when you cook food in an open potwhen you cook food in an open pet.

Many people overlook the fact
that they can obtain an abundance of non-starchy vegetables during the winter months by using canned goods if they live in districts where the fresh product is not to be had. Canned vegetables afford bulk and variety and are certainly less ex-pensive than doctor bills. The cost per can may usually be cut down by buying a dozen or a case at a time. Canned tomatoes, asparagus,

celery, carrots, beets, artichoke hearts, bean sprouts, olives, string VOTERS OF OHIO beans, baby green limas, p ach, corn and mixed vegetables are only a few of the great variety which can be obtained. The latest thing in tin cans are

biscuits cut out and ready for the oven. Another new canned product is orange juice which is sealed in cans lined with a thin layer of enamel. Canned tomato juice, grape-truit juice and pineapple juice offer urther valuable additions to the dist. Of course, food combinations should be observed in preparing

meals with carmed goods just as though you used the fresh foods. More good news is that canned fruits, put up without sweetening, are now being given national distribution due to the fact that so many people have been asking for fruits without sugar. Heretofore this type of wholesome fruit has only been available at health food stores. For a long time there was an unsweetened fruit purchasable, but it itical fare Onio voters arready was principally sold in large cans to have had. Governor Roosevelt fourbakers and consisted of broken or

fruits are available in ordinary-sixed Those who are wishing for more variety in the meals should try canned fish occasionally since this supplies an excellent source of iodine. Tuna, salmon, sardines, codfish, shrimp, halibut, etc., may all be obtained in cans. Canned meats, such as chicken, ham, and

over-ripe fruit, but now the choices

beef, are also wholesome. Methers will find small cans of M. Cox, former nominees for the strained vegetables to help solve the presidency, and Newton D. Baker, problem of suitable vegetables for secretary of war in the Wilson ad-

Do not hesitate to use canned foods in your diet for canning is now an exact science due to a trement performed and the rigid standardi zation of products by the large can-

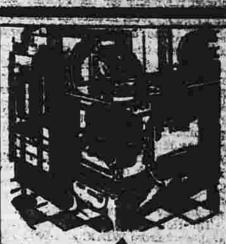
Question: P. K. writes: "About ten years ago I fell and landed on my knees and since then they give an opponent of prohibition, way at times and I almost fall. They 1930, started democrats make a gritting sound, and I won-der if you could tell me something to use as a massage." Answer: Massage will be of little

use to you in correcting the trouble with your kneed, Go to a physical culture instructor and have him give you some exercises which will strengthen your leg muscles. Some-times the diathermy electrical treatment will help in the correction of When the proper pace is picked such troubles caused by accidents, up, Mr. Berle calls for quiet and The action of the diathermy current grows very serious. He makes a is to warm the tissues of the kness including the bones. Metabolism in these parts is increased and the effect is far deeper than anything which can be obtained by manage.

> Question: Mrs. Theda V. asks "Can gray hair be restored to its original color by diet?" Answer: In a few rare instances have seen the normal color rester I have seen the normal color restored to the hair through the adoption of a better dietary, but ordinarily to affect is observed by a change of diet except that the hair will become stronger and more growth will be induced through using foods containing the minerals out of which heir is produced. hair is produced,

Question: L, saks; cure for pyorrhes?"

Answer: Follow the advice of your dentist regarding local treatment of the gums, scaling of the treth, etc. At the same time, insperse your diet habits, using pleasy of green vegetables containing or green vegetables containing building materials. As there ways a stadition of saidesis in in pyograps. These vegetables belp because of their alleating





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AND BROKE

VIEW CAMPAIGN FROM RINGSIDE

Washington-Those who, and the the presidential campaign, predicted that Ohlo would be a mighty political battle ground before the elections of November 8 may not have realized just how true were their The Buckeye state has seen and

continues to see the biggest guis of both parties loosed in a terrine drive to capture the state's 26 electoral Consider, for example, what peitical fare Ohio voters aft newed to Columbus to make the first real speech of his campaign. President. Hoover replied by journeying to Cleveland, where he made the second of his major campaign ad-dresses. Later he spoke in several Ohio cities on his way to Detroit.
And about the time that the President was making his ples in Cleveland, three men whose names are formost in democratic ranks

Few states or localities, aven year such as this, can beaut of having so much political talent within their borders at one time. But it seemed evident months ago that Ohio was to be one et the main focal points in the cani-paign. Events preceding the cani-paign itself seemed to make it in-

ministration,

The election of Senator Bulkley about a presidential victory se their party in 1932. A democrat who could roll up more than a million votes, as he did in the home state of the main drive stitutional prohibition off year—gave cause for hope.

And Buikley's victory played a inconsiderable part in the adoptio of the out-and-out repeal plant i the democratic platform at Chicago

Pre-Campaign Strategy.
Some political prophets, at least, thought the appointment of Atlee Pomerene, an Ohio demograt, to a place on the reconstruction finance corporation, after General Dawis' resignation, meant that campaign strategists forsaw Ohio would a very special battle ground to the Then, too, perhaps the democra chieftains pulled down old red books and forest that Ohio, althou

she has been the mother of many republican presidents, has als

1912 and 1916, was found winning column both times

dividual rulers. Socialists, of course,

believe that economic planning a

co-operative commonwealth where

affairs are run by plan and not by

chance, is the only peaceful and just

way to stop wars. They are trying

to make the Christ principle practi-

cal, and do not content themselves

with mere psalm-singing and ad-

away what justly belongs to indi-

viduals. They are organizing to en-

rich the lives of all the people, not

just a few. They know that interna-

tional planning and co-operation is

necessary in order to abolish war.

people of other political faiths in

wishing to join the World Court,

All these people who are bent on

CAROLIN KORNER BRITTON.

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER

I have been informed that

Massachusetts photographer has

been selected to photograph the lo-

cal High school class of 1933, these

pictures to be taken in one of the

I have no quarrel with that gen-

tleman, but I do object, and I think

other taxpayers will also object, to

paying rent and electric light bills

for an outside concern who will

Taking the photographs of over

two hundred individuals; is quite a

job and consumes a deal of current.

If we must have an outsider for this

job, why should he not pay rent?

There are a number of available

vacant stores whose owners are

compelled to help pay for the sup-

The presence of a photographer in

wise leave their business with one

Nine leaders of the Croatian in-

culating ."inflammatory .leaflets." Wouldn't that burn you up?

LEON G. FALLOT.

port of our High school.

So. Manchester, Conn.

Nov. 3, 1932.

472 Main street,

row range of social vision.

98 Church St.

Editor of The Herald:

. Town.

school rooms.

They are not organizing to take

ministering sacraments.

THE OPEN FORUM

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

To the Editor:

In primitive times, when the frost lossened a bolder and it rolled down hill and killed a group of hut-dwell-ers, the surviving villagers thought they had to blame comething per-We wonder if the author was jussonal. Accordingly, they looked for tiffed in his decision. We wonder if a person with an evil eye, and he mortals can prophecy the deeds that paid the penalty. Modern men are will live as history. Yet, there are not much better when hurt by some events which have happened not much better when hurt by something they do not understand. Many if us who have suffered from the depression are disposed to hit the most minent head in sight; and that ms belittled his own intelligence by ing up for this witch-hunt.

As a matter of fact, depressions, up to now, have been almost as mysterious as frost and gravitation used to be. Even economists, in parently everlasting boom-depression pendulum, have sometimes looked to the stars, or to sun spots, or ficial, far-reaching results. to solar radiation. Nor do I here to authentic economists like Jevons. helps or hinderances to prosperity, both in and out of depression periods they generally seem to know he has accomplished. too much to blame a depression on a help or a hinderance. This depres- a modern way to fight the eco- very largely in helping people in sion, moreover, hit Europe before it nomic depression. Seeing that it distress. Do you honestly think hit America. In the office of an economist I have myself seen some comparative charts of European and people and the president were de-American price leveis,

According to Irving Fisher's recent book on "Booms and Depressions," the depression is principally a matter of excessive debts which led to panic liquidation which deflated and retarded the credit currency, which lowered the price level, which wiped out profits. This was the aggregate effect of milions of private and public transactions which (as Mr. Hoover puts it) no Democratic Jeremiah observed till after the event-and then could not diagnose. There can be no remedy until the hole in the credit structure has been repaired. For this purpose we have banks; but the banks themselves have been hard hit. They and their clients have grown mutually has been stimulating the Federal Reserve System, and he has also rushed up government reenforcements in the shape of huge credit prorations whose one great stockholder is Uncle Sam himself. Most people trust the government, and these emergency efforts have already borne fruit, as revealed by expand-ing credit, higher prices, increased production and car-loadings, and a million men restored to their jobs in four months: Unless these efforts are interrupted by politics, we are probably about to witness the first case in history in which human effort has get shead of the slow automatic forces, so as to conquer a depression instead of just waiting for it to go A philosophical old darkey was asked for whom he would vote.

in' but theory. It would take him two years to learn what Mr. Hoover already knows; and we cain't wait no HERBERT W. FISHER

"Why?" asked Whiting Williams. "Well, boss," said the old negro,

the presidency is the hardest job in the whole world, and Mr. Hoover

knows all about it. Mr. Roosevelt, of

course, is a smar: gemman, too; but

"Hoover." he said.

November 1, 1932.

New Haven, Conn.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

May I express deep appreciation of your excellent report of the address of Dr. A. Philip Brace, of Terento, Canada, in the South Methodist church Sunday morning? Xour readers would do well to cut it out of Monday's issue and preserve it, for it contains most important statistics showing that the so-called system of "Government Control" n the provinces of Canada is mostly incontrol. I would like to emphasize the thought that 'Motor vehicle violations in Canada in which operators of cars have been convicted of drunken driving have increased 554 per cent in the four years 1926 to I remember that last winter the speaker in Masonic Hall who favors repeal said, "It is not a ques-tion of statistics, but of government." That's just it, and because it is a question of government makes it emphatically a question of statistics. Canada has some ten million population, Dr. Brace told me. The U.S. has ten times as many. Does common sense teach us that repeal will cause a decrease of accidents in the vaster population of our country with its ten million autos? We may be mistaken, but we dislike to believe that the ma-jority of men and women voters in our nation are willing to rush head-iong into a repeal of the eighteenth amendment which certainly is a great protection from automobile ceidents compared with Canada's leanse law. We surely agree with the "Herald" that every citizen, especially the safe and sane preventers f. auto accidents, should vote next Tuesday on this repeal question, but we have to emphatically differ with the editor's recommendation to vote for repeal. No, no, because we love our fellowmen, including the editor, for his sake and the sake of men,

women, and children, vote against repeal, and children, vote against repeal, and your community and state will thank you for it.

In the most friendly manner possible, we challenge our editor to prove with convincing reasoning that repeal will lessen auto accidents, such as the "Herald", has chronicled this very week and show

chronicied this very week, and show conclusively that they will not increase in similar proportion to these in Caretta.

W. D. WOODWARD. W. D. WOODWARD.

YOUTH AND PRESIDENCY

Editor. The Herald: "So Mr. Hoover goes, it seems likely, into political oblivien. It's sad; but if you can't, you can't," as-

that we know, will be recorded among the annals of history. For example, let us say, the signing of the Armistice. No one will doubt prominent head in sight; and that that. Many achievements, on the other hand, have had to brave the

tides of time before the people realized their importance. times this required a year, or many rears, or even a life-time to comprehend their significance. An example of this could be illustrated by seeking an explanation of the ap- the Democracy which evolved from the French Revolution. Yes, it took years for men to observe the bene-President Hoover will be judged

refer to superstitious people; I refer in this same manner. We are too young yet to understand what he going to revolt this year and vote At any rate, though economists free- has done for humanity. Even now, ly criticise government policies, as you may hear the question asked, "What has Hoover done?" Let us like that. Come now and let us enumerate something outstanding reason together. Here is a man

Above all, Hoover has formulated was impossible for him to convince that he could, or that he would do the greedy capitalists, whom the anything to make life harder for minds were impenetrable as steel. What could be done? The president

had to use new measures. This, thank God, he has accomplished. He has used governmental money to finance our institutions and people from being shattered in the abyss of chaos. The deeds of and I speak as one who has had his man determine his existence in his- share of difficulties during the past tory's post mortems.

Hoover shall live. JAN ZAPADKA.

THE CHRISTIAN VOTER

Mr. Editor: May I have a little space in your valuable paper to voice my opinion concerning the Christian vote at the coming election on November 8. I have been following with interest parties during this campaign, especially those that featured addresses by the two candidates for president Being a Christian man, and having an unwavering faith in God Father Almighty who rules destines of men and nations, I could not help being impressed with the religious atmosphere that seemed to pervade the vast multitude that gathered to hear our beloved President Hoover deliver his masterly addresses. No one listening in an those gatherings, whose religion is their life, but felt that our president was seeking the guidance of God in what he said as well as in what he did. And we all thanked God as we wilderment when men and women

help cometh. in obtaining quiet, the announce-ment was made that prayer would be offered and immediately there was a great calm. You could feel the tenseness of the atmosphere as ment last Sunday. Like him, they you listened in thousands of miles are bent, not on the destruction of from the assembled multitude. And nations, but on the destruction of two years—not in a depression, we Christian men and women all over extreme nationalism. this land must have been inspired with new hope and new courage as is the result of war and its creation their hearts joined the petitions that of unsound values. The experience were offered. And then as the presi- of the world in the last fifteen years

tion, and he preceeded to tell us of some of the things that had been accomplished during his term as president and of other things which he of them still believe that confer-hoped to accomplish if re-elected, ences and treaties will project them. acknowledging his dependance upon Almighty God, we said to those who listened in with us, and we now take this occasion to say to every Christian who may read these lines, that such a man with such a God cannot lead us very far astray.

As a Christian I still believe that the Eighteenth amendment should be sustained at least until such time as we can agree upon some better plan to control the liquor traffic. President Hoover thinks he has found such a plan. Many of us are in doubt in regard to the plan which submits. This much can be said for President Hoover which cannot be said for Governor Roosevelt, he acknowledges that good has been accomplished by the Eighteenth mendment and he wishes to preserve that good. And I know and and the League of Nations, providyou know that prohibition is safer ed there is no demand to wage war in the hands of President Hoover to enforce covenants.

than it would be in the hands of Governor Roosevelt. Alfred E. disarmament are sacrificing self Smith said in one of his addresses and pride to serve the Christ princithat Mr. Hoover is the leader of the ple. To accuse them of a lack of dry forces of America. And I be- patriotism is to confess a very narlieve he is right. He will lead us safely and sanely, and nothing that w) have gained thus far will be lost. Some Christians I fear have become confused in their thinking because of the hardships which the depression has brought to them and they blame President Loover for it all. And with Mr. Bowers they are for Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Thomas. How foolish to talk and act

who seeks Divine guidance in all he does, whose life has been spent any human being? I don't. God ending upon. No, their selfish does not lead His servants in that leave nothing in return to Manchesway. And in your more quiet mo- ter. ments don't you think, honestly now, remembering that you are a Christian, don't you think that Mr. Hoover. God's man, is better qualified to lead us out of our difficulties than a new man could possibly be? I do,

three or four years. Let me then make this appeal to the Christian voters of Manchester, the school will also have a tendency both men and women, for it is the to cause some students to patron-Christian vote that is either going ize him, whereas they might otherto elect or defeat President Hoover, go to the polls early on Tuesday, of the three local studios. November 8 and "quit you like men," (or women) and vote for that fellow Christian Herbert Hoover. William E. Keith.

DISARMAMENT

To the Editor of The Herald: On Friday evening of next week, Armistice Day, at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, there will be a mass meeting, as there was last year, advocating disarmament. It is being sponsored by various organiry of war. At least one of the organizations, the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, has envolled millions of people in branches throughout the world, regardless of political faiths.

The chairman of last year's meetlistened, that, in these times of ing was Maurice Sherman, editor of stress and strain, these times of bespeakers were the Rev. Dr. Barseem to have lost their way, we stow, president of the Hartford have a captain guiding our ship of Seminary Foundation; Rev. Flynn, state who realizes from whence his secretary to Bishop Nilan; Rabbi secretary to Bishop Nilan; Rabbi Feldman, Dean Brown of Yale, and When the presiding officer's of other thoughtful people horrified at these different rallies had succeeded the nightmare of war and its conseother thoughtful people horrified at

The hope and purpose of these people is the same as that express-ed by Norman Thomas on disarma-

They realize that this depression dent arose to speak, and his voice has taught them that if a way is came over the air filled with emo- not found to prevent nations from

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going to war that the whole civi-lized and uncivilized world will go down in the hell of slaughter. Some RELEESTATEMEN They have an over-confidence in in-

Wonders Why His Opponents Have Said Nothing About the Unemployment.

Governor W. L. Cross said he had to open the sale at 2 o'clock in the "heard nothing from my opponent," the children from the primary deon the subject of unemployment re- partment, under the direction They join with these other pacific lief, today in the first of a series of their superintendent, Mrs. F. V. eople of other political faiths in statements with which, it was an Williams, will present a pageant enstatements with which, it was announced, he might conclude the campaign if his cold continues.

The governor remained under a doctor's care, suffering from a cold, church, is in charge of the evening it was stated, which had affected entertainment, the revival of a comhis voice. No decision has been edy, "Scenes in the Union Depot," reached as to whether he will keep which on at least two previous occahis scheduled appearances in sions has delighted audiences at the Bridgeport, Stratford and West Ha-church. It furnishes an appropriate ven tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight, but it was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went tonight to the fair with the fair was announced program in conjunction with a fair, went to the fair was announced program in conjunction with a fair with the fair was a fair he would have a statement if he and a nominal admission fee will be were unable to attend in person. asked. At 6:30 a chicken supper toward unemployment relief legis- Mrs. George F. Borst, for which only lation before the last General As- 100 tickets will be sold. Mrs. C. J. sembly was met by Republican Strickland has charge of ticket dis-

psychological." "I have heard nothing from my opponent on this subject," he said. 'Does he still think it is a 'psycho-

logical' condition? "The immediate problem in Connecticut is for the state to come to the assistance of its less fortunate citizens. It is as much the problem of the state as it is the problem of the towns and cities."

Charging the Republicans with 'spreading a doctrine of fear' he

"Why not face the facts? Here are some which were gathered in the survey of the situation in Connecticut." Citing figures compiled by A. P. Thorne of Bridgeport he said the number of employed in 22 towns and cities had decreased 37 per cent and that the estimated cost of maintaining families depending upon aid was \$10,000,000.

FAMOUS GEMS LISTED

dependence movement were arrested in the inventory of her estate.

sion is due to the fact that the Incash after holding the cashier, F. R.
in Jugoslavia and charged with cirThe inventory was made public dependent Party here failed to file Johnson, his wife and daughter and today by the Chicago Title and a petition with the necessary num- a friend prisoners in the Johnson

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL **WOMEN'S SALE PLANS**

League To Serve Supper and Present Entertainment Connection With Affair.

Mrs. E. P. Walton, general chair-

tainment which the Women's League prizes for the winners that have of the Second Congregational Church is to conduct Wednesday, November 9, outlined plans at the League ed by the Recreation Centers sucmeeting yesterday. It is proposed New Haven, Nov. 3.—(AP) meeting yesterday. It is proposed afternoon. At about 4 o'clock 25 of titled, "Father Time's Jubilee." This will be open to all, there will be no admission price in the afternoon. Rev. F. C. Allen, paster of the

Governor Cross said his efforts will be served under the direction of statements that the "situation was tribution. All women of the church are invited to contribute to the different booths, whether or not they

have been personally solicited. Mrs. J. M. Williams has been placed in a unique department—the "Made-to-Order" booth, and is speaker of the evening, who lauded taking orders for all sorts of practical services, from making mince meat to tacking quilts.

MAN KILLS SELF

street bridge here this morning, old Garrity of Manchester. was hauled out by workers at a Miss Barretta spoke of the pronearby power house and died in a gram of the party to eliminate the police ambulance on the way to Wa- deplorable condition of the "sweat terbury hospital. Police said it was shops" existing in the state where a case of suicide. The man appeared workers labor 85 hours for a weekly about 60 years old, and is believed wage of from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a week. an Italian. He was poorly dressed and had no personal effects.

FAILED TO FILE PETITION

Torrington, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -The meeting. Chicago, Nov. 3.-(AP)-The fa- name of Dr. D. D. Gorton, who was mous jewelry of the late Edith nominated for State Senator from Rockefeller McCormick, notably the 30th District on the Independent necklaces and pendants that once Republican ticket will not appear on jewels, formed the principal part of chines in Torrington on November Six bandits robbed the Gold Stand-personal property worth \$1,032,348 8, it was learned today. The omis- and National bank here of \$8,000 in ber of names.

Items of Interest

The regular Wednesday night set-back party held now for many years is attracting more people at each sitting. The many inducing features offered the patrons who may enjoy man of the sale, supper and enterbeen ever awarded in Manchester.

There were seventeen tables at last nights sitting with the following winners, tie for first prize with 152 for a score were Daniel Griffin, Mrs. William Schieldge, tie for the next prizes with 150 for their score were Mrs. Helen Meacham and Marshall Young, with the consolation prize wen with a score of 80 by Geneva Lockwood.

A whist party is also held each Saturday evening starting play at 8 and running until 10:15 p. m.

CLUB HOLDS RALLY

The Italian Democrate Club held the last rally scheduled by the local organization before election in Tinker hall last night. 'An audience of 200 people listened to Hon. Francis Conti of Hartford, the principal the administration of Woodrow Wilson, out of which, he said, had come the greatest aid to the people of the United States in the present crisis— the Federal Reserve system. Other speakers were Hon. Car-

mine Cipriano of Waterbury, James Waterbury, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -An Passerino of New Britain, Dr. A. L. unidentified man jumped into the Avitable of New Britain, Miss Rose Naugatuck river near the Freight Barretta of New Britain and Har-

> Harold Garrity, candidate for representative, said that he would work in the interest of reducing the number of justice courts, if elected. James Pontillo was chairman of the

> > BANK ROBBED

Marienville, Pa., Nov. 3.

Rally To Be Held In Orang Hall At 8:30 Tonight -- Co Seymour One Speaker.

The latest report of the committee in charge of the drive to harrane the membership of the Swedish-Ameri-can Republican Club was announced today, showing that the club now has an enrollment of 350 members or more than half of the Sweding American element in Manghester.

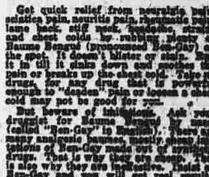
It is expected that a large number will attend the rally to be held at Orange hall at 8:30 o'clock to-night, at which the principal speak-ers will be Colonel Clarence Say-mour, candidate for Congress from the First District, and Franz Carl son, Hartford attorney. Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton local Republican candidates for state epresentatives, will also speak

The meeting is open to the pub-lic and Swedish-Americans are especially invited to attend. Ernest Kjellson, president of the club, will preside:

REFRIGERATOR SALES

Sales of household electric refrigerators in Connecticut in the Arst nine months of this year reached a total of 14,642 units, according to a tabulation made by the Electric Refrigeration Bureau of the National Electric Light Association. This total represents 99.7 percent of the period quota of 14,691 units set for the State in the national sales campaign sponsored by the bureau.

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IV/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

7:45- 8:45-Denny Orch.-basic; Or-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East; wis (key) wha-whan whal wham kdks wgar wir wiw; Midwest: weky kyw kfkz wenr wis

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MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST-kgo kli kgw kome
khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfed ktar

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile
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wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf
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Cent. East.

7:45— \$:45—Denny Orch.—basic; Orchestra—west; Norsemen—midw
8:00—9:00—Boswell Sisters—to c
8:15—9:15—Mills Bros.—basic; Singers—Dixie; Thora & Howard—
midwest; H. Smith's Orch.—west
8:30—9:30—Omar Khayyam—also e;
Madison Singers—Dixie
8:45—9:45—Elizabeth Barthell—Dixie
9:00—10:30—Kestelantz Symp.—c to e
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—o to c
9:35—10:35—Plano Team—east; Myrt
and Marge—west repeat
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Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Edward Rice, Violinist
3:45—4:45—The Lady Next Door
4:00—5:00—Schirmer and Schmitt
4:15—5:15—The Rhythm Boys—to e
4:30—6:30—Serenaders—also south
4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00—6:00—Dinner Music Haif Mour
5:30—6:30—D'Avray of Parie, Songe
5:45—6:45—The Circle—east; Sekatary Hawkins—wmag isd
6:00—7:00—Rollickers' Quartet—east;
Circle—weat repeat
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee Hr.—c to e
8:00—9:00—The Showboat—c to e
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to e
10:00—11:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—En Bernis's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—R. Kirbery: Calloway Or.
11:30—12:30—Anson Weeks' Orchestra
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3:45—4:45—Trade Revival—c out;

Have You Heard—coast only

4:00—5:00—Quest Revue—coast out;

Happy Go Lucky—coast only;

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

4:45—5:45—Vaughn de Leath—c to e

5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaitenbarn—c to e

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5:30—6:30—Sport Taik—east only;

Skippy—midwest repeat; The
Rhythmaires—west

6:45—6:40—Just Plain Bill—wabe

only; Sissie Orchestra—also coast

6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east

basic; O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

LEAPS TO DEATH

HARVARD GRADUATE

Registers At Albany Hotel

Ninth Story Window.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3-(AP)

Richard Waterman Thayer, 26, Har-

vard graduate and member of a-

prominent Boston family, jumped to

his death from a ninth floor room of

His leap was witnessed by a man

who lives on the opposite side of

This witness, Harry Smith, said

he saw Thayer climb out of his room

and cling to the window casing for a

few seconds, looking down. Two men

were walking below. After they had

He died a few minutes later in

Shortly before plunging to his death, Thayer telephoned to the

manager of the hotel, John J. Hy-

land, and asked that the house

physician be sent to his room. He

complained of illness and dizziness.

Harvard Graduate

H. Thayer of 282 Beacon street,

Boston. His father was a shoe manu-

facturer. The son was graduated in

1929 from Harvard, where he had

days ago. In his baggage was found

a bill for accommodations at the

Capitol hotel, Albany, dated October

31. He left no written message in his

room. Bank books and about \$80 in

the skull, both arms and legs broken,

An autopsy disclosed a fracture of

cash were found in his effects.

and internal injuries.

ers, Cambridge, Mass.

Thayer was the son of Mrs. Frank

the Dewitt Clinton hotel today.

Eagle street from the hotel.

passed, Thayer leaped.

Memorial hospital.

and Then Jumps Out of

NO ONE CAN SCARE AMERICAN PEOPLE

So Says Al Smith In Touching On Recent Speech Made By the President.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Alfred E. Smith turned back toward is to change — to throw out the ing speech last night in which he pleaded again for the election of Roosevelt and Garner and attacked President Hoover for what he said was an attempt to "scare the peo-

Speaking in an old music hall which was taxed to hold a crowd estimated by police at 1,700, Smith said of the President: "I wonder what he is trying to do? He certainly is not defending his administration, and he certainly is not proposing anything new, but it seems to me that he is talking to scare the American people. Now,

obody can do that." The Democratic favorite of 1928 said hope for solution of the nation's problems "lies in the election of Roosevelt and Garner and a Democratic Congress." "It doesn't make any difference

how bad the times may be, we are never going to fall into that depth of despair, that anybody is going to scare us as to the future of the country," he said. Crowd In Street

Amplifiers carried Smith's words to a crowd in the street. The audience cheered lustily at each mention of Governor Roosevelt. A large part of the speech in behalf of the state ticket was along lines of what Smith said at Buffalo Jast week. Another part he said was a reply to Mr. Hoover's Madison Square Garden address.

"Now, I never had any doubt about the Democratic cause," Smith said, "and I never entertained for a moment a doubt about the surcess of the Democratic ticket, but if perchance some doubt did creep into my mind, it was thoroughly dis-pelled when I listened to President Hoover at Madison Square Garlen." "What chance is there." Smith asked, "of getting the President to acknowledge that he was in error?

He is going to back up everything he did to the last ditch. No matter mind? "What chance is there of impressing on the Republican majority in

the Congress of the United States that for four years back they have been entirely in error; that they have retraced their steps; that they must take another turn and admit their own weakness? "There is no chance of doing that, and we know it will never be done.

Therefore, the hope for the solution of all these problems lies in the election of Roosevelt and Garner and a Democratic Congress." Smith said he agreed with Mr. Hoover that "you cannot extend the

mastery of government over the daily life of the people." "And that is exactly what is the matter with the 18th Amendment." he said. He commented on the President's warning about "the growth of bureaucracy such as we have never

seen in our history." "The greatest example of it is in the Department of Commerce that he himself presided over since 1920," Smith said. "Bureaucracy has grown up under the Republican administration until they have taken away from the states all the power that he was able to constitutionally take, and then some." Smith's speech last night was his

sixth in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. "I started through New England and I invaded New Jersey; I conquered Buffalo and I arrived in Trov to urge upon my listeners, both seen and unseen with all the force and all the vigor that I can bring to my

command that they give full and complete support to Rossevelt and Garner on the eighth of November," he said.

State Campaign
Turning to the state campaign,
Smith demanded that Colonel William J. Donovan, the Republican candidate for governor, answer a list of eight questions including one on what he had "agreed to do" for the forces opposed to prohibition should he be elected. He said he had decided Donovan had been nicknamed "Wild Bill" be-

cause "he is wild in speech and x x x wild in thought." "We cannot afford to give him an opportunity to be wild in action,"

he added.

Smith urged the election of Her-bert H. Lehman for governor and M. William Bray for lieutenant governor saying under a Democratic administration "the government of this state has progressed more in the last 10 years than it ever did "It would be a calamity if any-

thing were to happen now to destroy that progress," he said.



The Political Picture

Albany—Gov. Roosevelt opens ing if that party wins "products will rot on the farm;" asserts, prohibition position "is unaltered."

Dayton—Server.

Dayton—Server.

Troy, N. Y .- Alfred E. Smith says President is "talking to scare the American people;" asserts administration "failed dismally and will not admit it." Cincinnati-James M. Cox "the only safe way out of our plight

to this pitiable pass."

Republicans:

Washington— President Hoover peace, and economic justica."

MANY NEW FACES

IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Survey of State Shows Less

Have Been Named.

Than Half of Old Members

Hartford, Nov. 3-(AP) -Less

than half the members of the 1931

State Legislature will have a chance

to serve in the next session, a sur-

vey of the Republican and Demo-

members of the House. Democra.s

15 State Senators and 42 of their

85 Representatives. If all the Legis-

Haven, Wayne Rebison of Meriden,

J. F. Lynch of West Haven and J.

Senators Renominated

are John P. Cooney of Hartford, W.

E. Hagearty of New Britain, W. H. Hackett, F. S. Bergin and R. J.

Devlin of New Haven, J. H. Lawlor of Waterbury, J. T. Walsh of An-

sonia, W. J. Fitzgerald of Norwich,

David Goldstein of Bridgeport and Edwin O. Wright of Goshen: Bergin was minority leader in the last ses-

The Independent Republicans have

entered nominees for ten of the Sen-

for these offices as well as for

others, the Independent Republicans will reduce the Republican vote, re-

brought forward several candidates

The largest portion of Republican

representatives renominated is in

of six representatives were success-

The following table shows the

Republican Democra

number of Republican and Demo-cratic representatives in each county who were accorded re-nom-

WAPPING

Farnsworth recently vacated

college, at Lewiston, Maine.

recently.

Wapping Grange will hold their

sulting in Democratic victories.

12 Endorsed

for House seats.

ful in caucuses.

Hartford 12

New Haven

New London 8

Fairfield 12

Litchfield 16

Windham 4

Middlesex 5

Totals 71

Tolland

ination:

Democratic Senarors renominated

cratic nominees showed today.

Democrats 15.

corn, of the House.

of the facts of government."

Socialists:

The Rev. Walter Vey preached on

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. peace or at least refr Peter's church, took for his theme ing an aggressor. in his sermon Sunday at the morning service, "Christian Giving.", Miss Marjorie Martin sang an offertory

The legal voters of the town are The Democrats, however, have warned to meet at a special town been making a particular effort to meeting at the town hall, Friday win some of the Republican seats in evening November 4, at 7 o'clock, the Upper Branch of the General to see what action the town will Assembly in the hope of controlling take concerning street lights. It it. During the last session the Republicans had 20 members to the ago at a town meeting to have three

The Republican Senators re-nom- for some reason the matter has no inated are Jacob Caplan of New been attended to as yet. Allan L. Carr and several of his how wrong it may be and what J. F. Lynch of West Haven and J. parishioners motored to Brooklyn, chance is there of changing his L. Parsons of Cansan. William H. (Conn.) Tuesday forenoon, to attend Leete of Enfield, majority leader, a service of Holy Communion held was replaced on the Republican ticket by Speaker Howard W. Al- at All Saints church. This church which was built in 1772, is the old-

est Episcopal church in the state. It is in excellent repair, retaining its old fashioned atmosphere, with the narrow pews, with doors to open and shut, slave galleries, etc. The church is opened for service at least once a year, on All Saints Day. A newer church in the village is now used for weekly worship, but the old church is kept up in memory of former days. A congregation of about 150 filled the church nearly as full as it would hold.

Genci, Dorothy Gray, Lillian Griffing, Alberta Hilding, Elvie and Mabel Hills, Accynata Jones, Kate The Independents also have Kulynych, Jane Pomprowics, Fred Davis, Henry Dombrowsky, George Fickett, George Gond, Irving and Sherwood Griffin, Kenneth Johnson, Frank and John Kulynych Henry Pemprowicz, Bradford and Edwin Fairfield county where 12 of 22 Smith. Primary room: Gladys Bollow, Annie and Helen Gonci, Germembers of that party were endorsed for another term: The largest percentage of Democrats neminated is in Tolland county, in which four fin. Frank and Herbert Hills, Robert

fin, Frank and Herbert Hills, Robert Horton, Michael Kulynych, Richard Lee, Horace Porter, Gordon Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Serreno Ccranton of East Hampton spent the week-end with Mrs. Scranton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boaley

Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Raymond of Westchester were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Mrs. Helen White and daughter, Miss Daisy White were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Miss Amy Markham, who is Miss White's cousin. Mrs. White and her daughter entertained Mrs. Arthur Brewer of Hockanum at their home Sunday evening.

Avery street.

Walls Risley, son of Mrs. Anna Christian Endeavor Union. Edward

M. Risley who lives on the corner A. Smith was appointed as a memory of Foster street, has entered Bates ber of the committee to represent Gilead.

second whist party this evening; hickory nuts this year, and some November 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves of Windsorville.

Mr. and Mrs. Links West have more of the common of the waterford, noise, but doing no mischief.

NEW PEACE SCHEME

Create European Army From Trained Soltounding and comprehensive grasp New York—Secretary Mills says Democratic repeal pledge cannot be fulfilled without "protracted delay;" but Republicans promise "prompt diers of Various Nations.

Paris, Nov. 3-(AP) - Creation of a European general staff to func-Syracuse N. Y.—Norman Thomas declares "Only Socialism offers a tion when the peace of Continental Europe is threatened is a part of the for the fake accident here and after new French arms plan which Joseph a few weeks in a hospital was per-Paul-Boncour, the minister of war, will present at Geneva on Friday, official French quarters said today. This staff would have a certain tors said, that red hot instruments number of trained soldiers at its dis-posal. The soldiers would come from duce any sensation. After he had the various Continental countries.

U. S. Out of It Concerning the United States, it Police said his hoan has cost inadvance but the French hope that was wanted in many cities for the the United States would not inter- same fraud. fere in the functioning of the European peace machine and would col- been in bed two months, supposedly laborate in the maintenance of injured in an automobile accident. peace or at least refrain from help-

A spokesman said the French SENATORS REPORT A spokesman said the French rights and that the size of the armies of Continental countries would be subject to negotiations based on considerations of national

An international police force as one phase of her search for security has been studied in France for a number of years. The Tardieu Plan, presented to the disarmament conference last February, called for an international police force to be at the disposal of the League of Nations which would organize its gen-The plan called for a force per-

namently available with complete freedom of passage to occupy in time of emergency areas where war threats had arisen. France was then prepared,

text said, to contribute a mixed brigade, a light naval division and a mixed group of reconnaissance and fighting aircraft. The plan called for equitable

contributions of men and money among the principal states.

M. Paul-Boncour is one of originators of the idea.

HALF MILLION SUIT

Danbury, Nov. 3-(AP) - Trial began today before Judge John A. \$1,500 sent by the Democratic Na-Cornell in the Superior Court here tional committee to the Indiana in a half million dollar damage suit State committee for him. in which six plaintiffs are suing their former employer to turn over tributions of \$8,465 including \$1,000 fifty-one per cent of the stock of from Albert D. Lasker of Chicago the Ball and Roller Bearing Com- and expenditures of \$8,465. His pany according to an alleged agree- opponent, Representative William H. ment between Lewis R. Heim, Dieterich, Democrat, reported confounder of the company and How- tributions of \$1,000, all from the ard I. Beard, Charles Walters, Democratic Senatorial campaign Adam Roth, William C. Barrett and committee, and expenditures George G. Rockwell of Danbury, \$145. and J. Gordon Bennett of Bethel. Beard testified today that over a who defeated Senator Brookhart in period of years the plaintiffs had the primaries, reported contribupaid Heim on account an aggregate tions of \$944, in addition to \$900 amount in excess of \$1,000 weekly from the Republican National comto be applied to purchase of the mittee. Expenditures of \$1,760 were shares of the company owned by reported. Heim, who stated to his six asso-

DIES ON STEAMER

Saint John, N. B., Nov. 3-(AP) -William C. Sharkey, 74, Somerville, Mass., prominent contractor. and builder in the Boston district, Bone, Democratic, Washington, condied suddenly last night in his tributions \$3,844, expenditures stateroom on the S. S. Evangeline, \$3,589; John B. Chapple, Republiarriving here today on the first trip can, Wisconsin, \$5,000 from the Reof a winter schedule between Boston and Saint John.

Mr. Sharkey born at Saint Martins, N. B., had been afflicted with heart trouble. He was planning a vacation at his camp at Loch secretary of the Senate. Lomond, near here.

OFFICIAL NOTICE turned to their respective homes on Monday, having spent the week at State and National Election

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

o wit: To cast their votes for eight Electors for a President and a Vice-President of the United States; for a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Comptroller of the State of Connecticut; for a United States Sens-Representative at Large, a Representative in Congress, a Senstor for the Fourth Senatorial District, a Judge of Probats for the Probate District of Manchester, two Representatives to the General As-sembly and thirteen Justices of the Peace for the Town of Manchester. Also to east their votes on the 8:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller.
8:45—Howard Thurston — Magic ian.
9:00—Death Valley Days.
9:30—William S. Youngman, Repeal of the Congregational Church branch will be held at the church mext Friday evening and the score was 88 to 20 in favor of Wapping.

On November 3, 1918, the American army continued its advance gational church branch will be held at the church mext Friday evening and will be opened at six publican candidate for Governor.

On November 3, 1918, the American meeting of the Congregational church branch will be held at the church mext Friday evening at the church mext Friday evening at the Congregation of the

IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Rechester, N. Y.; Nov. 8...(AP).... A man who feigned paralysis and defrauded a Rochester insurance company of \$7,400, was sought to-

Police said a warrant had been issued for his arrest and that he had been sought all over the country for working the same scheme. They refused to reveal his name. District Attorney Ray Fowler and two detectives went to Brooklyn Friday but found he evidently had been warned and fied.

Police said he used an accomplice mitted to go to the home of a young been in bed fou. months the case was settled for \$7,400.

not be asked to promise anything in try thousands of dollars and that he

When sought in Brooklyn he had

CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Washington, Nov. 3 - (AP) Campaign fund reports today by candidates for the Senate included one by Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) listing contributions at \$17,493 and expenditures of \$11,055. Representative Percy H. Stewart

(D., N. J.), reported contributions. all given by himself of \$10,063 with expenditures of \$6,600. Senator Smoot, (R.

ported contributions at \$10,750, in-cluding \$300 from Silas Strawn, for-mer president of the United States said he tried to sell them to the Chamber of Commerce; \$5,000 from Diamond Match Company, but failthe Republican Senatorial committee ed. and \$500 from E. C. Alvord of In response to questions by Hays. Washington, D. C. Smeet's ex- the witness said he did not know penditures were listed at \$8,300, in. that the North American Company cluding \$7,750 turned over to the had "\$7,000,000 assets and no cur-Utab State Republican committee.

Senator Watson (R., Ind.) listed deeply into the financial setup. contributions at \$5,400; including Asked if he knew that the book 5 000 from the Republican Sens- value of the North American shares torial committee, and expenditures was \$400,000, based upon the firm's

Frederick Van Nuys, Democratic len replied he did not and that it opponent of Senator Watson, listed wouldn't have made any difference contributions of \$1,380 with expend- if he had because nobody wanted the itures of \$1,285. In addition to shares anyway.

Senator Glenn (R., Ill.) listed con-

Henry Field, Iowa Republican,

Senator Brookhart, running as an clates that he wished to retire from independent, reported contributions the business and wished his asso- of \$50 with no expenditures up to clates to own it as they would not October 25. Louis Murphy, Iowa allow it to run down as an outsider Democratic Senatorial nominee, reported contributions at \$2,854, including \$1,000 from the Democratic Senatorial committee with expenditures of \$2,254. Others included, Walter Walker,

Democratic, Colorado, contributions \$1.300, expenditures \$991; Homer T. publican Senatorial committee, expenditures \$1,825; Senator Dale (R., Ver.), no contributions and no expenditures.

The reports were made to

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Legal Battle Against Unit ed Cigar Stores.

New York, Noy. 8 (AP) Cours sel for a group of landlord creditors today, before Referee Irwin Kurta strove to support a claim that the stock and bond holdings of the bankrupt United Cigar Stores Com-pany of America and its Delaware subsidiary were greatly undervalued in the schedules.

Mortimer Hays, counsel for the landlord group, contended that securities which were carried in the schedules at \$1,250,000 were actually worth upwards of \$20,000,000. In his questioning of A. C. Allen, vice president of the concern, Hays,

as he read off the items from the schedules, met repeatedly with dis-tinctions drawn between "book value," which was the way the securities were carried in sworn financial statements of the firm, and "realizable value," which was the way they were carried in the sched-Called "Guesses

As the various items were checked, Allen said that his efforts to dis-pose of the securities were confined to talks with individuals and that no effort was made to dispose of them through brokerage houses. Alleh said that when his personal negotiations fell through he axed the valuations as "guesses."

Alien said that the people to whom he tried to sell the stocks and bonds after the cigar firm went into bankruptoy in August were "not interested" because of their own financial condition.

In the case of shares of the North American Match Company and the

rent liabilities," ner had he inquired most recent financial statement. Al-

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PRINCE MURAT DIES Chambly, Oise, France. Nov. 3-(AP) -Prince Joachim Napoleon

Murat, in whose home President Woodrow Wilson lived for a time during the peace negotiations which ended the World Wai, died today at He was the fifth Prince Murat His father, also Prince Joachim was

born in 1834 at Bordentown, N. J. a descendant of Caroline Bonaparte, Napoleon's sister. When President Wilson came to France in 1918, Prince Murat placed his town house in the Rue de Monceau at the disposal of the French government, which offered it to Mr. Wilson as a residence. In the mansion were various souvenirs of

George Washington, whose niece married Prince Achille Murat. Mr. Wilson lived there for a short time when transferred his quarters to a hotel closer to the headquarters of the American delegation. In 1924 the prince provided quarters for the American team competing in the Olympic rugby football competition.

Date Tests Planes

Car Tests Planes

Paris.—Not far from here, at St.
Cyr, aviation experts are testing airplanes on a fast electric car. The airplanes on a fast electric car. The car whiszes down the tracks and automatic instruments register speed, wind pressure and automatic instruments register speed, wind pressure and avitant actions are test.

The Casare Sodero's Orchestra.

In an effort to raise the morale of speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of the subject is fine speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of speed, wind pressure and afrain on a first of speed, wind pressure and avitance of speed, and speed of the spe

PAGIFIC COAST—kgo kii kgw komo
khq kpo keca kex kir kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Musical Dreams, Orches.
4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:25— 6:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy
5:30— 6:20—Old Church Songs—also
o: Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45— Lowell Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Impersonations—o to a
6:30— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Impersonations—o to a
6:30— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
7:10— 3:00—Republican Program
7:16— 3:15—Song Sieuth, Pianologue
7:30— 3:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
7:45— 3:45—Howard Thurston
8:00—10:00—Death Valley Days
8:30— 8:30—The Virtuoses—c to a
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Skatch
9:15—10:15—Wiffred Gienn, Sesse
9:30—10:30—Three Keys, Negro Trie
9:45—10:45—Jane Frrman's Grahestra
10:00—11:00—Hernandez Bros.—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—tepeat for west
10:15—11:15—Sedere Concert Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hellywood on Air—c to c
11:15—12:15—Howard Thurston—p rpt.
11:30—13:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS

TONIGHT (Eastern Standard Time) WABC, CBS, 10 p. m.—Demo-cratic, Daniel ... Tobin and Fan-

WJZ, NBC, 8 p. m.—Republican Radio League, Alice Roosevelt Longworth; 9:30 p. m., Demecratic, Major General Smedley D. Butler, Brig.-General Pelham D. Glassford and Floyd Gibbons, from Philadelphia; 10:15 p. m., Republicans for Roosevelt League, Owen D. Young and others from New York.

Thursday, November 3.

4:30-Young Folk's Program. 5:80-Skippy, 5:45-Vaughn DeLeath.

6:15—Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:30 — Eddie Dooley's Football Dope. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Harold Stearn's Orchestra. 7:45-Dave Burrough's and his

8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. Weem's Orchestra. 8:45—Sampler Program. Sisters.

attained some prominence in athletics. Last June he was graduated 9:15-The Mills Brothers; Don from the Harvard . School of Busi-Redmon's Orchestra; Evan Evans; ness Administration. An identifica-Jack Denny's Orchestra. tion card showed that he was em-9:30-Story of Omar Khayyam. ployed by the firm of Lever Broth-10:00-Andre Kostelantez Presents He left Boston for Albany a few

tra. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

4:00-"Thursday Special." 4:45-Concert. 5:15-Musical Dreams.

6:00 - Weather; Temperature; Sports Review-Bill Williams. 6:09-Program Forecast. 6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30—Republican State Committee. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 8:00—Republican National Com-8:15—Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Demo-cratic candidate for re-election.

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:80—William S. Youngman, Re-

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

6:00-Current Events.

8:15—Jack Benny, comedian; Ted 9:00-Music that Satisfies; Boskell

10:30-Charles Carlile, Tenor.

10:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches

Thursday, November 3, 1932 5:00-New England Agriculture.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood-

Jesus, and the Christian Character," at the Sunday service at the Congregational churches of Hebron and Gilead. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Herbert W. Porter sang an offertory duet, "Answer the

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman

Willimantic are occupying the place on the Marlborough road formerly owned by Louis Lustig, and report is that they have bought the farm. This place has changed hands many Republicans renominated only four of their 15 members of the State Senate and 71 of their 182 times within the past few years, The place was last owned by Marcus Hurst of Bridgeport who took it over as payment for the mortgage which he held. Deeds have not accorded renomination to 10 of their been recorded at the town clerk's lators seeking re-election should office for the sale above mentioned; tions which win, there still would be 21 new but it is expected that they will be eral staff. Senators and 154 new Representa- in soon.

lights maintained at the center but

ate races and observers predict that even should the new party fail to win any seats, it might change the complexion of the Senate. Democrats have expressed the hope that for these offices as well as for the month of Octobre are religious. The Ladies' Afternoon bridge club

The Standby Club members rethe clubhouse.

The Misses Ethel Belcher and Charlotte Smith have recently cele-The Rev. Dr. Myers of Hartford brated their birthday anniversaries was in charge of a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Center by having birthday parties at their Congregational church at 4 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Percy West and the subject of which was Religious at the Municipal Building, in sais family have moved recently into the Education. Weekly meetings are house which Mr. and Mrs. Ira planned, to be held at Marlborough, Farnsworth recently vacated on as being the most central place of

There has been a good crop

The Wapping Uncas Y. M. C. A.
Boys basketball team played the
Joe's Filling Station Boys last SatDeaths Last Night

ROCKVILLE

LEGION POST PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Exercises To Be Held In Sykes Auditorium - Dept. Commander Treadwell To Speak.

Plans for Armistice Day were discussed at the meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, held in G. A. R. Hall or Tuesday night. Roy Sanford, chairman of the Americanzation committee which is in charge of the celebration, made a report on the progress made. Department Commander Joseph Treadwell will be the speaker of the evening at exercises to be held at the Sykes Auditorium on November 11. The Legion ritual will be given by the officers, and there will be special music. A dance will follow in the

Town Hall, Memorial building. Department Commander William C. Pfunder, chairman of the committee in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call which starts on November 11, reported that the committe would meet this week and select the various captains and workers for the drive. The quota for the local post for membership this year is 275 members, and up to date there are 83 paid members. The committee is out for the quota.

are planning to attend the meeting of the fourth district, American Legion, to be held in Willimantic on Sunday, November 6. District Commander William C. Pfunder will pre-

Skinner Auxiliary Installation There will be a meeting of Alden Skinner Auxiliary, sons of Union Veterans, in G. A. R. Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be Important business transacted, including plans for Veteran's Night" to be held in the near future. A

social hour will follow the meeting. The newly elected officers will be Kreh; vice-president, Miss Ellen Usher; chaplain, Mrs. Annie Steppe; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Cora Helm; Judge advocate, Alden Ush- Harvard. er; secretary, Mrs. Annie Willeke; treasurer, Miss Lillian Greenwood; pianist, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder; kolbe; assistant guide; Mrs. Lulu assets of \$22,142.21. LaCrosse, Miss Annie Willeke; in- New England Mutual Life Insurside guard, Mrs. Katherine Regan; ance Company authorizes the disoutside guard, Mrs. Annie Griswold; tribution of the regular scale of divipress correspondent, Mrs. Lexeratt | dends for the full year of 1933.

Friendly Class Social the season's meetings of the Friend- in a holdup at the Hillsgrove postly Class was presented last evening office on October 18, police say. a the social rooms of Union Congregational church following the regular meeting. "The New School Ma'am", a short sketch was presented by talent from Ellington Grange. Mrs. Carlton Pease, as the new 21, of West Athens is charged with School Ma'am was ideal in her part, and she made an excellent impression on the school committee, Ray- a fellow townsman. mond Bancroft and George Hatha-

singing of French songs by Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, in costume. Carl Goehring, prominent cal talk to the amusement of the bile accident.

hearts and pocketbooks.

large group present. A buffet lunch followed the program, with the following members in charge: Mrs. Mary Gregus, Luther H. Fuller, Dr. Earl C. Northrup, Mrs. John Alley, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Arthur Hincks and Miss Mary

Funeral Of Alfred Morgan There was a large number present at the funeral of Alfred Morgan, 68, Boyce of the Tandragee team had which was held from the First the honor of scoring the first Bull African Baptist church on Wednes- which netted his team 50. day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. L. Walker, pastor, officiated. The fioral tributes were numerous and beautiful. There was special vocal music by the church soloist and congregation. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers included: James Wright, Jackob Dunbar James Johnson, Samuel Howard,

Robert Reidy and Austin Griffin. Mrs. Lena Bucker Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Lona Bucker, for many years a resident of this city. She leaves a son, Harry morrow night and all Dart players Bucker of Brooklyn, N. Y., two daughters, Mrs. Fred Broll and Mrs. Arthur Garcia of Los Angeles, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Schmeiske of this city. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the White Funeral Parlors on Elm street. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Hope Chapter Meeting Hope Chapter, O. E. S., met in Masonic Hall on Tuesday night. Following the regular meeting members from Talcottville presented a most pleasing program consisting of vocal solos, banjo selections and a short comedy sketch. Luncheon was served later in the evening. Mrs. Claude Bilson is Worthy Matron of the organization.

Degree Team at Plainville The Ellington Grange third and fourth degree team exemplified the degrees on a large class of candidates in Plainville on Tuesday night. dug up from the lawn and four auto-Mrs. Clyde Cordsten was in charge matic pistol shells were found in the of the work with Mr. Cordsten as driveway. assistant. Two buses filled with members accompanied the degree team to Plainville.

Firemen's Bowling League The Fire Department Bowling League is in full swing and the first a one day rest from the recent daily game was rolled at the Firemen's task of setting a new all-time low, alleys on Prospect street on Tues- wheat resumed its downhill slide to-

family have moved from Windemere avenue to 82 Village street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. Mary Cratty of Prospect street is enjoying a two weeks visit with relatives in Lee, Mass. Miss Helen Pinney has returned from a visit with relatives in New

Mrs. Katherine Regan of Windsor avenue has returned home after spending several days in Yonkers, N. Y., where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy have returned from their wedding trip and are residing in Hartford.

LIONS GIVE UP BOOKLET AT URGE OF CHAMBER

Abandon Advertising Scheme In Connection With Play When Approval Is Withheld.

the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club has decided not to continue plans for an advertising booklet in connection with the comedy "Aren't We All?" to be presented for the benefit of the milk fund. Thomas Conran of the Lions Club notified E. J. McCabe, Chamber secretary, of the decision this after-

When the booklet was proposed, the solicitations approval committee of the Chamber refused to endorse claiming that such a program fell dead of a heart attack. placed a burden on merchants solicited for advertisements. As a result, the plan has been dropped and the show will be presented without financial aid from this source.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass .- Jesse P. Hawinstalled for the ensuing year and ley, former Dartmouth football are as follows: President, Mrs. Laura | coach, attends the Harvard varsity football practice as guest of William J. Bingham, director of athletics at

former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, files a volun-

Boston-Board of direct Warwick, R. I.-Charles W. Thornton, 35, former Massachusetts One of the best entertainments of state trooper, admits he participated

> Naples, Me.-Curtis Shaw, 38; is mistaken for a deer and killed by a bullet fired, police say, by George Leavitt of Naples.

> Skowhegan, Me.-Shelley Brown murder as a result of the fatal stabbing Saturday of Donald Corson, 26,

Torrington, Conn .- Mrs. Marie way, winning her way into their Hart, 44, is sentenced to nine months in the county jail after be-Another pleasing feature was the ing convicted of aiding prisoners to escape from the jail at Litchfield. Hopkinton, R. I.-Mrs. Helen Hudgens, 20, and Gardner Holbrook, 40, theatricals, gave a humorous politi- of Bangor, Me., injured in automo-

BRITISH-AMERICAN DART. LEAGUE

The British-American club opened its Dart League last Friday night. The four teams which constitute the 4,000 who attended the services. A some good games were played. Some very high scores were made and Joe

The following are results of games and league standing:

Tandragee 8 Tandragee 3, Armagh 0. Lurgan 3, Portadown 0.

League Standing Tandragee Lurgan Portadown

The second round of the Dart " Il start at 8 o'clock toare requested to be there.

TRY TO KILL CANDIDATE

Detroit, Nov. 3.—(AP) —Quick thinking saved Duncan C. McCrea, former assistant prosecuting attorney and now candidate for Recorder's Court judge, from death in a traditional gangland fashion last

Two men in a sedan fired at Mc-Crea from the car after summoning him from his home in Grandmont avenue. "Hello, Dunc, come on over," one of the men called from

Noting a suspicious movement on the part of the man at the wheel, McCrea dropped to the ground just as a shot came from the car. Five other shots were fired and the car was driven away. Several bullets afterward were

WHEAT PRICES DROP

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - After

wheat resumed its downhill slide today night with the Hook and Ladder Company winning three games
from the Tolland boys. There will
be at least four games a week. On
Thursday night Fire Commissioners
will play the Hockanum Company.
On Friday the Ellington Department will play the Fitton Company.

Notes

Wheat resumed its downhill slide today on the board of trade.

December wheat opened at 42 3-4
cents a bushel, 1-8 cent lower than
the previous low record which was
set Tuesday. The drop was ascribed
by traders to the opening fall of 3
cents in British exchange and large
offerings of Argantine wheat. Corn
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Queer Twiets In Day's News

Los Angeles-Fourteen city ja prisoners who thought a meal in the hand was worth two in the bush refused last night to follow four others who pried loose two heavy iron bars scrambled over a 15-foot fence and

"We didn't want to go without our supper," chorused the steadfast. Chicago—All candidates for mean est thieves should stand to one side to make room for the man the Chicago police would like to arrest. He took the pneumatic tires, chrondum plated fittings, blankets and handle from the baby carriage of 8 months

ld Mariene Dubofsky. Seward, Ills .- For at least 60 days no more all night church services in connection with Ennie Meyer will be necessary. The members of the congregation of the Rev. Charles A. Stroupe's village church recently met and vowed they would remain In accordance with the wishes of in session until Meyers alleged speakeasy was closed. One member went after a bottle of evidence and the place was raided. Yesterday a judge gave Meyers 60 days at a state farm.

Philadelphia- John Timm, was the oldest in point of service of 17 employees who posed for a picture on the front steps of their company's office building. Congratu-lated for 55 years of service, he proudly started to climb the steps back to his office. At the top he faltered, groped for a doorknob and

Monroe, Mich.-When Anthony Bello, 25, was told he was violating the law by carrying more than the legal limit of three tons on his truck, he paid a \$39 fine with good grace. Then he began shifting his cargo, first charge against him discovered whiskey. From his cell Bello said ed draperies. he was hauling it from Albany, N.

Y. to Detroit. St. Clairsville, Ohio.-His cow and his chickens and several bushels of potatoes will be utilized by Brad- those looking for something differfield C. Hickenbottom for alimony. ent, this modern grouping will be "I'm broke," Hickenbottom told found refreshingly attractive. the judge, explaining however that he could pay his former wife in livestock, and farm produce. The court

Uniontown, Pa .- Out hunting, former Constable Walter Brown spotted a bounding rabbit and fired. trustee for three years, Mrs. Rose tary petition in bankruptcy with The bunny continued to bound so LaCrosse; guide. Mrs. Mattie Degen- liabilities listed at \$2,101,532.75 and Brown shot again, scoring a bullseye. As he picked the rabbit up His first shot aimed at one rabbit, killed another one.

Butler, Pa.-A pie skidded from shelf on to Chris Makers' head as he drove his bakery truck down a hill. The pie broke and the juice ran into Maker's eve. He lost control of the truck.

The truck crashed into a pole. Red juice from a cerry pie flowed from the wreckage and a report went out that two men were killed. An ambulance sped to the scene. Makers suffered a minor cut.

CATHEDRAL'S REOPENING IS ATTENDED BY 4,000

Lincoln, England, Nov. 3 .- (AP) The Duke and Duchess of York attended Thanksgiving services today for the reopening of Lincoln Cathedral which has been restored over the past ten years at a cost of \$426,000, a substantial part of which came from the United States.

Albert Farwell Bemis, of Boston who gave \$65,500 towards preservation of the center tower, was among League were at full strength and total of about \$164,000 was contributed by Americans whose forbears belonged to Lincolnshire.

Many tributes were paid to American generosity and to the late Dean Fry who made three trips to the the United States in interest of the

Lincoln Cathedral in many respects is unique among English cathedrals. The building possesses every architectural style known in the country, from Norman to the Renaissance work of Wren.

The earliest parts were built by Bishop Remigus who came over with William the Conqueror. The angel chair is considered one of the finest specimens in the entire range of Gothic architecture, and the great east window is deemed the finest example of its kind in the kingdom

HOLD HARTFORD YOUTHS

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 3 .-(AP) - Four Hartford, Conn. youths, nabbed by Greenburgh poice, two in an automobile and two in a chase through woods near here, early this morning admitted burglary of a lunch wagon.

Under arrest are John Shermser. 17, and Tony Shermser, of 52 Grand street, Edward King, 25, and Alfred Rhodes, 18, of 475 Park street, Hartford.

Sergeant Jerome Hagan saw the oys dash out of the lunch wagon and when several shots did not stop them he telephoned police headquar-ters for aid. Three policemen rounded up the four. A gun was found in the car they had been driving.

The youths admitted taking 75 cents in cash, some cigarettes and silverware from the lunch wagon, police say.

C. N. C. ORDERS

Hartford, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -First tute the board.

FASHIONABLE FURNITURE NOT OF "MODERNE" TYPE

"Monstrosities" of Few Years Back Give Way To Refreshing New Designs.

Watkins Brothers is displaying the newest modern furniture in the form of a bedroom suite in one of their Main street show windows this week. It will be remembered that a few years ago sc-called "Moderne" furniture had a short life, but the modern furniture creations of today bear no relation to styles of three or four years ago. Then, a designer's thought was to make something entirely different from anything ever before, lavishing the use of curves and angles, and monstrosi+ ties were the result. Today designers of modern furniture are creating truly refreshing designs, as a close inspection of the Watkins bedroom window will verify. This particular group is made of solid maple in a straight, simple style with drawer edges outlined in black, wooded drawer pulls in black, and the low panelled bed striped to match. Such designs are sufe to prove popular for unnecessary decorations have been omitted, each piece relying on its own silhouette, its grain and finish,

for its beauty. As shown in Watkins' window, the raised platform. The dressing table, we served punch, ice-cream, cookies, for the prettiest costume and Clara resembling a modern office desk apples, popcorn balls and nuts. We Smith and Muriel Calvert for the the floor on the right and kneehole too noisy. Dorothy Turkington re- were given for the games. We

As a suggested room setting, Watkins Brothers has used black sateen on floor and raised platform to represent black broadloom carpetand the officers who had made the ing. The back ground is tinted a plain delicate peach color and green it contained two hundred cases of is introduced in a chair and suggest-

The window is a far cry from the Colonial reproductions which form a big part of the Watkins stock and which are always so popular, but to

"DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES **CANNOT BE FULFILLED"**

New York, Nov. 3-(AP) - Secretary Ogden L. Mills says "the pledge given by the Democratic can-didate in favor of unqualified repeal cannot be fulfilled without a protracted delay that might last for a generation."

The Republican pledge, he adds meeting as it does the two conditions which both parties recognize as essential, promises prompt, re-These two conditions, the Treas-

ury head said in a campaign address last night, are that the saloon shall not return and that the dry states shall be protected. The Republican Party, he said proposes to reserve in the Federal government the power to prevent he return of the saloon system and

to protect those states electing to

remain dry," while the Democratic

Party makes no pledge to furnish effective means to fulfill these con-He said it was the "settled conviction of the American people" that the saloon must not return and that dry states be protected and there-fore "it is perfectly clear that the 18th Amendment will not be repealed until provision has been made

two conditions.' TAX CHURCH BELLS

for guaranteeing fulfillment of these

Caceres, Spain, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Casting about for new sources of evenue, the city council has agreed to include in the next budget a tax on the ringing of church bells. Each church would pay \$8 a year and each chapel 80 cents. Bells a mile and a quarter from the city

would ring tax free.

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S. MANCHESTER, CONN.



Last Friday evening our troop for the various games. Refreshments were furnished by the troop com-mittee. We all had a lovely time. At our goodnight circle we sang "The Golden Sun" followed by

Scribe, Evelyn Heas. Troop 4

Hallowe'en masquerade party. Every day and what Girl Scout Week was scout attended in costume and they for ... She explained about the trees included tramps, old maids, fathers being the gift of Mr. Vanderbrook of our country, fortune tellers, girls and were awarded to the four girls of long ago and several clowns. selling the most tickets for Our captain and lieutenalit were movie. We closed our meeting Our party was a fitting climax to a very busy Girl Scout week. We closed our meeting with a song and thanked our captain and lieutenant for the good time they gave us. Scribe, Mary Miner.

in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

Troop 5

ments. Hypnotizing as one of the

Trees 8

The troop meeting held at the Manchester Green School, October 31 was opened by gatting ready for our tree planting, which took place later in the afternoon. After patrol corners, the girls worked on signaling and compass. Betty Goslee, Mary Smith and Helen Adamy have passed first-class theift and have passed first-class thrift and Frances Hawley passed second-class committee gave us a Hallowe'en party. All scouts came in costume and prizes were given to Merie Shorts and Ruth Martin for the cutest costumes and Clara Wray for the funniest. Prizes were swarded for the vertexts were swarded for the vertexts were swarded matter and repeated the sloran. mation and repeated the slogan, motto and promise. Each girl took a little soil and put around the tree. From there we went to Frances Hawley's home to have a little eremony around the tree which she had won selling tickets. Here we repeated the laws, promise Treep 4 and sang the promise song. Mrs.

The meeting of Friday, October Charles Oliver, our commissioner,
21, was taken up entirely with our told us about Juliette Low's birth-

dressed as an old-fashioned girl forming the good-night circle and with pantaloons and a sailor. After a grand march the winners were Last Friday we had our Hallowegiven their prizes. A compass was en party with Captain Durkee's given to Bertha Kwash, as an old troop as our guests. Games were maid, and a game to Dorothy Mason played and refreshments served. unusually low bed, is placed on a as a colored man. For refreshments Prizes were won by Dorothy Risley with its single row of drawers to played several games that were not funniest costume. Other prizes on the left, has a round plate glass ceived another popcorn ball for pinning the pumpkin on the right frame.

Ceived another popcorn ball for pinning the pumpkin on the right closed our enjoyable party by sing-spot on a poster while blindfolded, ing "Shadows Creep" and "Taps." Scribe, Helen Adamy.

Troop 8

The regular meeting of Troop was held Friday, October 28. All scouts met at the Highland Park school at 2:00 p. m., and hiked to the Highland Park clubhouse. Mrs. Troop 5 held its weekly meeting Fred Carpenter, who has charge of Red Cross stamps, was present with

After we denoted the Virginia reel, we went outside and formed the goodnight sinds. Spings were sung followed by taps.

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Troop 9
The meeting on October 31 was opened with patrol corners, and dues were collected. Several items of business were discussed, after which we went to the Recreation Center and witnessed the various exhibitions.

Scribe, Virginia V. Loomis.
Troop 11
The Hallows'en party which Troop 11 had was a great success. The party started at 6:30 and Mrs. Anthony Tournaud, our former lieu-tenant, was present with another visitor. The party opened with singing songs and playing games. Everyone was dressed in peculiar costumes. We played "Spin the Bottle," "Wink," and told many ghost stories. After the games were played, sandwiches, cake and ounch were served. After dancing, able game/ As it was too late the prizes were not given out that night. There was no meeting Hallowe'en night. There will be one next week at the usual time. Scribs, Victoria M. Zelewitz.

THINK MISSIONARY SLAIN Hankow, China, Nov. 5 .- (AP) The belief that the Rev. Bert Nelson, American missionary held by bandits in Hupeh province for two years, had been slain, was strength-ened today by further Chinese re-pains, aches, twinges and joint swell-These reports, from Sinyang.

from groups affiliated with the one of your ansoying rheumatic trouholding Nelson, as saying Mr. Nel- blesson had been shot because he

Hupeh in front of a Nationalist gov- and agony in 48 hours-on ernment drive to scatter them. The officers said a number of Chinese were also shot for the same leave body in 24 hours—the same reason. The bodies were abandoned, guarantee holds good for Sciatica, Games were enjoyed and patrol 1 her stamps for us to fold. We were they said, leading to the belief Mr. Neuritis and Lumbago-why no furnished and served the refresh- glad to be able to help. After this Nelson's body may never be found, start to get well today.-Advt

Chicago, Nov. 3—Republican can paign headquarters announced to day President Hoover's address St. Paul Saturdsy would be broad cast over hookups of the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, be tween 9:30 to 11 p.m. C. S. T., o 10:30 to 12 midnight, eastern stand

STORM WARNING

Washington, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory 9:30 a. m., tropical dis-turbance in Caribbean central about 13:30 North 72 West moving alow ly westward attended by shifting gales and possibly winds hurricane force over small area near Center."

> It's a Long Time Since John Had

Happy Now-Ne More Idle Days-His Wife Joyfully Asserts. As long as you have an excess of

uric acid in the joints, blood and tisngs you can't help but have them. So start today with this swift. quoted Communist officers captured safe, popular prescription to get rid

Just ask The J. W. Hale Co .- or couldn't keep up with the fleeing any druggist for one 85 cent bottle of Allenru-a sensible scientific for-. The bandits were fleeing with the mula free from opiates or nerve Communist armies into northern deadening drugs it drive out pain

Excess uric acid poison starts to

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BEGIN BERE TODAY

STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who try to check up on his ac-tivities. Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will see person-ally that he does not. Upon leaving the office Ball rescues DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her his name is STANLEY BLACK and alips away.

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 later of wounding Delo from ambush. In order to get Delo to leave, Dona shows him the cer-tificate and he thinks them married.

Dona is captured by Ball while at-tempting to shoot him. She is taken to his cave hideout. SWERGIN, Delo's timber boss, rescues her and captures Ball by surprising him. Swergin takes Ball in and on the way sends Dona ahead. A mob at-tempts to lynch Ball, but Dona returns and frees him. She rides his horse into camp and he comes for it, promising to leave the country.

Dona rides to investigate queen workings across the ridge. discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shot from and takes her in. Ball is blamed. MALLOY, Ball's friend, hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He says he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin.

CHAPTER XLIV Asper sat on the stump Swergin had kicked over to him and a great many things righted themselves in his mind. The timber boss moved about the room but did not seem in any hurry to leave. Asper watched him and came to the realization that Swergin was acting strangely.

"Just what do you hope to gain by all this?" he demanded at last. Ewergin seemed to have been out a ray of hope, but there seemed waiting for the question. He stamped across the floor and loosened Asper's Swergin would ride into camp with rope enough to allow him to face a wild story.

Think caimly, to be steady and seek
Out a ray of hope, but there seemed he was at the end of his resources. Swergin would ride into camp with a wild story.

Asper settled back with a sigh. He was at the end of his resources and ready to give up. Swergin got up from the pile of clothes and about without twisting. His eyes It seemed impossible now that he walked to the door. He did not glance back as he went out and did not stop until he shook a bony fist at his boss.

It seemed impossible now that he glance back as he went out and did not stop until he was well around the building.

Walked to the door. He did not glance back as he went out and did not stop until he was well around the building.

Christman Walked to the door. He did not glance back as he went out and did not stop until he was well around the building.

"You dropped in just right." showed much better judgment. If the building.

Christmas Eve. And then a little so many people stick to their posts because of the fear that they will be

laughing outright. Asper realized that he was in a desperate corner and that Swergin would do as he said. The man was make one final attempt to break mad with power and success. Fight- through the madness of his foreman. ing for an opening, Asper went on.
"How many feet of timber did you

get away with?" Swergin bent forward and his pleadingly. thick lips parted. "Plenty to make me rich

went on with his questions. He girl every day. They'll be borrow-knew Swergin would a loat over a ing your galls car and hiking out recital of his success.

success to his intended victim.

Asper asked without a change of got an earful." Swergin scowled as Swergin's face darkened. "I hope

putting him where he belongs." for what has happened since," As- a fool not to do a little investigating per pointed out without feeling. Swergin nodded. "Oh, it's working out just fine."

himself together for a final attempt his plan, and stamped outside hurto talk to the burly man who tow- riedly. ered over him. "You ought to con- Asper could hear him breaking sider some other things. I have a limbs and tossing brush against the girl who will be badly broken up side of the cabin. He seemed to be over this. Her husband is a wealthy going some distance for the mate-

takes all his money. Swergin snarled. "That gal of yours was willing to spend a night wood and branches and re-entered up on the mountain with Ball. If the cabin. He did not look at Asper I hadn't stepped in on them she'd have stayed longer. T'll take care of her for you, and for that simpy

Winters, too." Asper raised up from his bench and his hands trembled under the ropes. "You wouldn't dare tou her," he fumed, afire with anger. "You wouldn't dare touch

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

WITHOUT CALOMEI And You'll Jump Out of Bod in the Morning Raria' to Go

If you lost peop and much and the world sche pents, don't resulter a lost of mine the state of t



It is not what fur this winter, but how your new coats and frocks use it that makes fashion fascinating. Luxurious long furs and sleek, satiny short ones vie with each other in popularity. Smart and very 1932 is the daytime dress at left, of black Bacossal wool or epe with galvak puff sleeves and a matching wide fur belt. The separate fur cape is very appealing when made of sable dyed kolinsky, as the one shown center, worn in the new right-about-face manner and fastening down the back. Distinguished and flattering is the broadcloth coat, right, with its entire sleeves, yoke and square-front shawl collar of caracul. The sleeves puff and the collar stands up as a soft frame for your face.

"She'll know a real man, one who but began piling the cowboy togs tried to save her old man from in the center of the floor. Asper cast roasting in a log cabin." Swergin about desperately for something to

Asper clenched his fists impotently and clumped down in his chair. He was dealing with a man who had gone completely mad.

Swergin paced over to the window and looked out. He seemed to be expecting someone, or was waiting for "Just what do you hope to gain a given time. Asper struggled to y all this?" he demanded at last. Swergin seemed to have been out a ray of hope, but there seemed

burn down and you'll be out of the he would have saved them all from

Fools like him make it easy for a to ride over and straighten up his smart man like me." Swergin was affairs at Blind River before having

it out with Swergin. The old timber man decided to "You ought to think of my daughter

and her husband. They are on their honeymoon," Asper spoke almost Swergin faced about from the window and his face was twisted into a leer: "That puppy has been jected to covering you up?" Asper riding over to see a little Spanish

any day now, if they hain't already "Carter got heavy so Ball shot gone." Seeing a look of disbellef him in the back," Swergin chuckled. spread over Asper's face Swergin He was enjoying the telling of his went on, eager to tell everything. "I trailed him the other day to "You don't expect Ball back?" make sure he was harmless and I

he remembered the scene. Swergin's face darkened. "I hope Asper's mind groped back over the he comes back," he growled. "I was past week. He was, sure, when he a fool to let a woman keep me from had checked all the little things that tting him where he belongs." had happened, that the timber boss "You couldn't have him blamed was telling the truth. He had been

Swergin pulled a huge silver watch from his pocket and looked at Asper bent forward and pulled it. He seemed to be ready to finish

man and will run you down if it rials to start the fire, and apparently wanted a larger supply.

Swergin finished his piling of

delay the tragic climax.
"How did you manage about the horses?" he demanded.

Swergin paused and looked across at him as though considering the advisability of answering anything so simple. "I got a place where I can hide out a whole herd, and I got men I can trust to have that black mare ready."

he would have saved them all from limbs in a row well back and lead-a lot of greef. Asper caught himself ing up to the cabin. It was his plan and after that another decapitation- tainly needed.

blaze funneled upward and caught eagerly at a pile of twigs. Two spirals of smoke rose, followed by a tongue of flame.

Swergin backed off and watched the flames leap higher. He tested the wind and found it just right. Then he turned, and without a glance behind him, mounted his horse and rode away.

He headed down the slope toward the camp at Three Rivers. He was did not worry about her being ill.

fools who played into his hands. Even Ball was a fool for he had left when he had them in a bad way, and all because of a weman asked him to. It was funny, but it made everything easy for him. Ball was the

one man to be reckoned with. Swergin had only one thing to give him any concern. He would have to take care of Malloy if the corral boss was around. Malloy was not to be trusted and he was as bad an actor with a six gun as Ball.

Swergin eased himself around in the saddle and looked back up the trail. A spiral of smoke showed against the sky above the spot where his hidden cabin stood. Then he turned his gaze ahead and urged his horse to a trot.

(To Be Continued)



ENOUGH, BUT IS IT ART "The Egyptian 'ross Mystery" is a Singularly Intricate Detective Yarn

the West Virginia schoolmaster, cut

I can say is that you have a very odd system.

This Mr. Queen, for that matter, has an odd system, too. He can erect a more ingeniously complicated plot than any detective stery writer I arations that will produce perspiration. Hot drinks, particularly hot the name of depression.

There are a good many drug preparation that will produce perspiration. Hot drinks, particularly hot the name of depression.

Second, since women in the candidate with sugar, early in the condition will also produce a wild. bility the lad would be a wow. Un-fortunately, though, he can't.

The star detective of Mr. Queen's tale is the son of a New York police inspector. A singularly offensive if he doesn't like water as is, it can did not worry about her being ill. He had gone mad with power and he believed he could have anything he wanted. He did not even give Dudley Winters a thought. He knew the young map's plans from listening in several times on his meetings with the little senorita.

Dudley was to slip the car out and go after little Rosa. Swergin grinned. The whole bunch were fools who played into his hands.

YES, BO COME AGAIN

sells for \$2.

DEPARTING GUEST: You've get a pretty place, Frank, but it ooks a bit bare yet. HOST: Oh, it's because the trees are rather young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again.—Tit-Bits.

CREATING EMPLOYMENT

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Essent Authority

BEWARE THE COLD.
THAT FOLLOWS THE TOUCHDOWN PLAY!

Pall Weather Dangerous,

By: DR. MORRIS FIGHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and ef Hygola, the Health Magazine

This is the season of the year when people sit out on open bleachers for several hours watching football games. It is the time when they expose themselves to rain, sleet, show and hall, and everything that fall weather in the temperate some can provide.

The persistent golfer bundles him-self heavily in a leather vest and, blowing on his hands between shots, plows his way for three hours

around a golf course.

It is not at all surprising that exposure of this type frequently results in subsequent infection, particularly with what is called the common cold. Chilling of any portions of the body and excessive fatigue, according to the experience of hundreds of years, lower resistance to infection and should be avoided. The crowding together of large numbers of people serves to facilitate the passing of germs from one to another, and epidemies of colds are not infrequent in the days following big

There are certain things that one should do just as soon as he has the slightest inkling of the beginning of the symptoms associated with colds

The best way to get warm and keep warm is to go to bed with sufficient covers. If the vast majority of people would go home just as soon as they feel the first symptoms of a cold, and follow the technic that has been outlined, there would be far fewer secondary serious complications.

The complications are far worse than the initial disease. The common cold or influenza are in them-

Well, it seems that someone took he West Virginia schoolmaster, cut off his head, and crucified him to a This would merely be a poster say-

Asper pulled back in spite of himself. The cold-blooded idea struck him with terrific force. He was sure now that he was dealing with a madman. "You wouldn't dare do that," he said evenly, his eyes holding Swergin's.

The cold-blooded idea struck was a bare chance that the cowboy would find the cabin. He had said to the log walls. That would make brother as the victim.

A charming little story? Quite: bed, there comes the question of hundred and two women, in \$1 with the fire look as though it had begun away from the cabin. He bent and struck a match. The Egyptian containing the fame, he held it under and if you feel that a state, are seeking high office this sweat. With a great deal of high office this sweat. With a great deal of high office this plans for the day his heart would be according to Ruth Taunton, wild sweat about the slope carry it a yeash, with the rug importers to the log walls. That would make brother as the victim.

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tient is sufficiently covered. lemonade with sugar, early in the condition will also produce a mild sweat.

blerful every hour while awake, and nized by being given the power of sure that Dona would be there. He creature who in real life would be be mixed with orange juice, lemon juice, or small amounts of other substances if they are sysilable. the body should be thoroughly when they are being denied the justice of my cause and the uprightcleaned at this time by taking cathartics and laxatives depends largey on whether or not the action of the bowels have been disturbed. If holding jobs is an attack on all the patient's bowels have not been women. That is why so many women. disturbed in any way there is no reason why he should disturb them

SECOND CHOICE

by indulging in laxatives or ca-tharties at this time.

HUSBAND: My dear, we simply must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a more frightful chop than the one I've put on my plate? WIFE: Yes, dear, the one you put on mine.—Tit-Bits.

ALL THE SAME TO HER

LADY LA DEDAH: Mrs. New-"Just what good have you done to rich, I do hope you shall be able to humanity?" asked the judge before have tea with me some Thursday

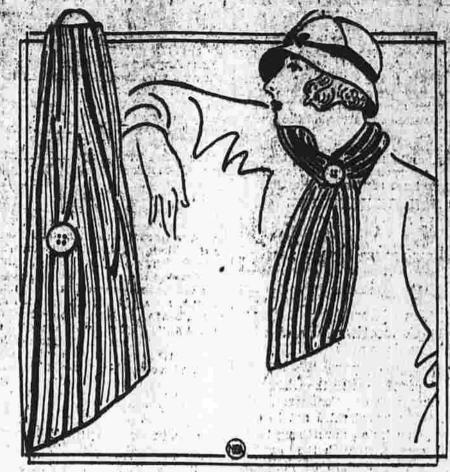
passing sentence on the pickpocket.

"Well," replied the confirmed criminal, "Two kept three or four detectives withing regularly."—St. John's Telegram.

In the pickpocket of the pickpocket of the confirmed but I'll drop around some morning states.

Sever pathinder.

Smart Fall Scarf - Easily Made



black, repeat this row for 12 inches, working over strand of yarn.

Then decrease 1 at in each white

in every white stripe every 4th row

until there are 6 sets in each white

3 che in width and fasten to each

887 is runnit; for the Senate on

In South Carolina, Miss Clara

Harrigal is running for senator on

There exists at this moment

cerned but all the world's great pow-

ars as well-and, not least of all, the

-Senator W. Warren Barbour

I am not going to discuss the mer-

course. I am content to rely on the

Samuel Insull, former utility

neddle in things she doesn't under-

-Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, wife of

the liquor problem may be solved.
—Senator Joseph T. Robinson

I thought it only fair that I should

not stick on, so that others might

Sir Henry Fielding Dickens,

84, son of the British novelist,

HE WAS, ALL RIGHT

"Why have you broken off your

ngagement?"
"He told me be was connected

of Arkansas.

get a chance of promotion.

on his retirement.

-Tit-Bits.

czar now in Athens.

United States of America.

of New Jersey.

ness of Greece.

the violinist.

School Board.

the prohibition ticket.

Precedent Broken in S. Casolina

Crochet a strip 8 inches

Nothing is smarter than handmade scarfs this fall. You can make your own with little effort

tons it fast. Get Columbia 2 fold Saxony, 2 stripe. Work even for 12 inches. balls main color and 1 ball trim- Break yarn and fasten. ming cajor. You'll want a No. 1 size crochet hook.

With black ch 60 sts, turn, work side of narrow end of soar to or influenza: First, to get warm and 59 s c on chain, work 4 rows black. form buttonhole, keep warm; and, second, to be comwhite and work 10 s c, repeat from button so that scarf fits snugly three times, ending with 4 s c in around neck.

SEEK HIGH OFFICE the Republican ticket, incidentally the first Republican Senatorial can-didate in South Carolina for 50

bronchitis, pneumonia or serious infection elsewhere in the body may kill. In Battles For High Office E. Allen, Democrat, both of Ohio.

By JULIA BLANCHARD

New York, Nev. 3 .- Women are tired of being the power behind po-

companied with the certainty that secretary of the National Woman's

First, women must fight the present tendency which questions

Second, since women nominally have been in politics for 12 years, it is high time they were recog-

its of my indictment by the Cook "Women have learned, during this depression, that it is a farce The question as to whether or not to say women have political rights right to paid government," Miss Taunton said.

"Attacks on married women en feel that they should run for office, for the sake of women in general.

"Increased interest in politics on the part of women and increased knowledge of them has made women feel that it is time for a more equal distribution of officeholding between men and women. Ever since 1920 increasing numbers of women's clubs, 'college classes and even industrial adult classes have studied politics. There are many women now ready and prepared actually to particlpate in running the country."

Two Seeking Governorship

Two of the 102 women are running for governor, three for the U. S. Senate, 27 for the House and 69 for lesser offices in various

Seventeen of the women running for office are on the Republican ticket, 18 on the Democratic, 28 on the Socialist and 22 on the Communist. The only woman senator, Senstor Hattle W. Caraway, Democrat.

first succeeded her husband then was elected in her own right to fill out the term, is running again. In New Jersey, Esther Hill Elfreth, member of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union since

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomath sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor dissetion, they are attacking the real cause of the allment—clogged liver and dis-

ordered howels.

Dr. Edwards Ofive Tablets help arouse the fiver in a scothing, healing way. When the liver and howels are perferming their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indiasetton.

is treated like a helpless has is through his early years my up six, and has never known snyth but the soft kindly ways of his b

Why the woives will get him if we don't watch out What kind of woives? Why—several kinds. One is the group of rough and tumble little skalaways he will have to play with—will want to play with—when he starts to school. Born teasers and maulers most little

Another type of wolf waiting for the little lamb is the small accident, the bump, bruise, or cut that seems to be part of a chap's everyday life after he gets off the front porch and away from his mother's watchful There are other kinds of things

he will have to travel through that will be jumping out at him and frightening him, unless he has been prepared to deal with these bogies and stand his ground bravely.

Youngsters Need Toughening
The best thing a mother or a father can do for a child, either a boy or a sirl but particularly for a boy

also in the dark woods of experience

or a girl, but particularly for a boy, is to toughen him up a bit before he leaves home. This toughening process is better coming from those he loves at first.

And there should be a good deal of fun and laughing about it.

The father who plays rough games with his small son is doing a good act. These games should not be too rough, of course, but if the child gets bumped a bit, or pulled about, towseled, hot and breathless, finds himself standing on his head in a corner, or in a boxing match gets a smart slap that stings, it is not go-ing to hurt him a bit. In fact it is the best thing that could happen to train him to associate with other

boys who will expect him to be a good sport and take a certain amount of mauling with a grin. The father must smile good naturedly and teach his son to smile as they play. And he should not put any premium on tears or whines or

Among the women running for the House are Edith McClure Pat-In slang it means, "to take it on the chin. Training Pays Dividends Judge Allen has been on the Ohio In Next Tuesday's Election

Judge Allen has been on the Ohio
Supreme Court Bench for six years,
Mrs. Patterson is widely known as who are still nursery coddlings. It an educator and lecturer and is is better to have the sportsmanship now a member of the Dayton in them developed at home than to have it thrust on them by ruthless

The two women running for little strangers who will soon discov-

governor are "Ma" Miriam Fergu-son, Democrat, of Texas, and Lae-titia Cenrad, Socialist, of Iowa. Another thing his parents can train into him is not to tell, and not to run to them with tales of abuse. Let him learn to take his own part and earn his respect of others.

Occasionally in a rough neighborhood a child is really mistreated and imposed upon by other children.

These things should be noted and righted. I don't believe in that at grave crisis across the Pacific, a all. But sportsmanship should be crisis which, if it is not treated both begun at home and the nebit of fairly and firmly, may endanger not keeping back tears and smiling a alone the powers immediately congrim little smile when things go

> If the earth had no atmosphere we should be subjected to a constant

> wrong, if encouraged, pays nice dividends.

county grand jury. That is purely a legal question which must take its How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly - Safely

bombardment of shooting stars.

A woman has all she can do in the care of one man, whether it be a Gain Physical Vigar - Youthfulness husband, a father, a brother, or With Clear Skin and Vivacious Eyes someone else. She has no time to That Sparkle With Glorious Health.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every wo-

man possesses. Every morning take one half tea-spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut I do not believe that prohibition primarily is responsible for the reign of lawlessness, and I do not think there is any ideal method by which down on pastry and fatty meats-go light on petatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Saltsthe cost is triffing and it lasts 4 weeks. If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the sautest, safest and sures; way to lose fat-if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic-vigorously alive-you

money gladly returned.
But be sure for your health's sake "He told me he was connected that you ask for and get Krunchen with the movies, and the next day Salts. Get them at J. H. Quinn & I saw him driving a furniture van." Co., South Manchester-or any drugstore in the world.-Advt.

New Gloves

If your gloves are short. ... we'll clean them like new for only 15c. if they are long, the charge is 25c. . . in either case, they will be Dougan-Quality cleaned.

Slip-on Sweaters Cleaned 50c and up



CANZONERI IS FAVORED TO BEAT PETROLLE IN TITLE BOUT TOMORROW

Defends Lightweight Crown REC MERMEN OPEN For First Time In 15-Round Go At Garden; Chal-Record.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - An unostentatious young man who has the idea that the measure of a fighter is how he conducts himself in the ring and who has won conciderable popularity by acting accordingly—Billy Petrolle — makes his bid for the lightweight championship of the world tomorrow

Billy who is a real veteran of the ring although he is only 27 years old, faces Tony Canzoneri in a 15round title bout at Madison Square tition should prove very interesting.

man until he starts flinging punches. Instead of the fancy trimmings he wears a ragged old blanket into the ring. He sits quietly in his corner until time to go to work and then he starts about it in a methodical fashion which are respectively. Petrolle isn't much of a showcal fashion which sometimes bring

tremendous results. In his travels about the country he acts as his own porter and lugs his managers bag as well. But after the gong rings its been a different Billy ever since he started his "comeback" campaign two years ago at the expense of tomorrow's opponent, Cansoneri. In two years he has knocked out such redoubtable pponents as Justo Suarz, Eddie tan, Billy Townsend and Bat Battalino. He won the hearts of the

he remained a prime favorite.

Canzoneri has been installed as a big favorite. Petrolle scaled 135% just a half pound over the limit, when he wound up his training yes-

Here's low they'll stack up: Canzoneri

28-188 5 feet 12% 18% 20% 28 Height Biceps Thigh Waist

WEST POINT GOAL OF ROBERT GIBB. WESLEYAN'S HERO

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (AP)-If the United States Military Academy has a pair of shoes to fit a good student, a soldierly, industrious young man, an all-around athlete, Robert Gibb wants to try them on. Especially if there are a pair of football-cleated shoes suitable for a lad 6 feet 11/2 inches tall and weighing 195 does Bob hope to qualify, for it was by running 107 yards for a Nebraska Wesleyan touchdown that he popped into the headlines in

a big way. His near-record dash, however, was by no means his first athletic feat. He has already won eight athletic letters at Wesleyan and by the end of the current school year should have acquired three more. He has, despite his heavy build, done 100 yards in 9.7 seconds.

Gibb, son of a Methodist minister at Wauneta; Neb., has earned most of his college expenses, running the gamut from dish-washing to radio

Punts-Passes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia — Penna's prepara-tions for the Pitt game are being conducted in strictest secrecy. Even the students couldn't get in to see their team practice yesterday until just before dark and then they saw only a brief routine drill.

lenger Has Impressive Swimmers Meet Bristol Boys' Club At School Street Pool.

SEASON SATURDAY

The newly organized Recreation swimming team will hold their first meet this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock against the Bristol Boys' Club at the School street Rec pool. This team is reputed to be one of the best in the state and with some of the former High school swimmers on the local team the compe-There are quite a few meets arranged for the coming season by

Jamroga, Victor Armstrong, Everett Glenney, Harvey Gould Stuart Joslin.

Anyone is eligible to make team, with practices held nights each week. More information regarding this will be furnished by Joseph Taylor, manager. The meet Saturday evening will

be open to the public with an ad-

mission charge of ten cents being

tory over Jimmy McLarnin and although he dropped two later decisions to the Vancouver Irishman, **BULKELEY ELEVEN**

Meets Hartford Team At Mt. Nebo Saturday In Next To Last Game of Season.

Manchester High school's football eleven tackles Bulkeley High of Hartford at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoop in the next to the last game of the local team's season. Bulkeley was beaten by East Hartford in the opening game of the grid schedule but since that time the team has improved considerably.

Hartford High managed to eke out a 13 to 12 victory over Bulkeley a week ago. Manchester has been de-feated foun times in six starts and Bulkeley is favored to repeat the triumphs of West Hartford and East Hartford, both of which elevens, handed the Red and White decisive beatings. According to reports, Coach Babe Allen of Bulkeley does not believe that West Hartford looked twenty points better than Manchester and he is therefore guarding against overconfidence in

Coach Tom Kelley has held prac-tice sessions daily this week and hopes to put his team back in the winning column, which it deserted after the Meriden tilt. The final game of the season will be against Windham High at Willimantic Sat-

BOWLING

Gibson's Garage took the measure of the Shearer Buicks in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night and the Mers Barbers clipped the Manchester Water company. Magnuson of Gibson's had high three string with 361 and Hamilton of the Barber's" got high single with 136. Gibson's Garage,

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Gophers Have Developed Famous Forward Passing Attack That Won Two Major Games.

Minniapolis, Nov. 3 .- (AP)-Minnesota under Bernie Bierman is developing what looks like a reincarnation of the famous forward passing act of Wyman to Baston, a combination which landed Bert Baston. Gopher end, on Walter Camp's 1916 All-America team.

Now it is Lund to Robinson, and t has accounted for two Minnesota victories, against Iowa and 'Ne-

Against the Hawkeyes Robinson veteran wingman, scored two touch-downs in addition to gaining a lot of ground. Against Nebraska, when Minnesota won by 7 to 6, Robinson caught a pass and flipped it laterally to Jack Manders, fullback, for the lone Gopher touchdown. Under the coaching of the late

Dr. Harry L. Williams, Baston's speed and "Pudge" Wyman's marksmanship were welded into a game-breaking threat that featured the team Bierman captained in 1915 to a Big Ten title. It was even more dazzling the next season when Bas-ton's catches accounted for several Minnesota victories.

Francis "Pug" Lund of Rice Lake, Wis., a sophomore for whom Bierman foresees stardom if he improves at the pace he has set this year, was not a passer until an

short, snappy pegs. The latter are more useful in Bierman's system.

Robinson, captain - elect of the Gopher basketball team, has developed a middle of the came as a result of a lateral from played together since their school school. Threw a 56-yard pass to Jack for the first touchdown. The second score came as a result of a lateral from played together since their school. whether for long range work or goal uncrossed. oped a unique receiving style to take advantage of his height and leaping ability. He seldom takes the ball over his shoulder in the orthodox manner, while streaking down the field. Instead, he sprints to position, pivots, leaps high to grab the ball and sets out again-on

Practice Weekly In Anticipa-

team is practicing weekly for the opening game of the 1932-33 basketball season on Thanksgiving Day evening. A practice session will be held at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Wilfred Clarke, High school mentor, has returned to coach the squad and looks for

Frank Busch Desires Circuit of
Teams With Players 17
Years Old and Upward.

The next choice is the Hartford socker and Chance Vought. Both teams are evenly matched, and a tie is the most probable result. The United should account for the German Sports Glub, but will have to a tie for example of the Recreation Centers. Mr. Busch plans to run the league games on Saturday nights and ask that all players and teams interested in such a league to notify him at the School Street Rec.

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Now that the management of the local team have got the team functioning smoothly they feel that they are in a position to take the next step. That is to form a second eleven which will be composed of younger players who feel that they wish to get further coaching and playing experience before moving the carnera. It had been pointed out to him that it would be an excellent chance to learn the witch the watch the watch watch the watch the watch as the in the Wethersfield district there are 22 teams playing regularly in the various grades in the move much the league that they watch the schools.

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Colgate's Terrible Three



Here are three boys from Montelair, N. J., who are taking Colgate through to a successful season. Kicking is Whitey Ask, left half; lower left Jack Fritts, right half; and lower right Charley Soleau, quarter-

By NEA Service

has become an accurate flinger, line, in keeping the "Red Raiders"

days at Montclair. Coach Andy Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 3 - Notre Kerr, the "Wee Scot," has built up Montclair, N J., Whitey Ask, Jack
Fritts and the "Montclair Bull,"
Charley Soleau.

Soleau does the quarterbacking.
Ask and Fritts do most of the running, and Bob Rowe, a boy from Hillsdale, Mich., who fits into the early season injury and pneumonia disabled Myron Uml, Minnesota's est lines in the east, these three boys have run wild against all oppoint kicking and fullbacking.

Ask and Fritts are both touch-

take over the throwing duties, Lund | ceeded, with the help of that light down threats. In the recent win over New York University, Whitey threw a 56-yard pass to Jack for the

Soccer Notes

The National Guard basketball cam is practicing weekly for the pening game of the 1932-33 basketball season on Thanksgiving Day evening. A practice session will be neld at the State Armory at 7:30 special season.

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last Sunday. However, a wider gap appears between the Portugueses and the remainder of the teams. The inability of the United to field a full team against Chance Vought result. They were able to place only eight men in the field and were defeated by 3 goals to 0. The loss of the core points may well prove to be the deciding factor at the conclusion of the schedule.

As predicted, the Portuguese experienced little difficulty in disposing of Hartford Soccer. The score was 5 goals to 2. I hear that a little unpleasantness occurred during the unpleasantness occurred during the game and as a result two players are and as a result two players scheming old country type of play as compared with the faster and compared with the stamina and endurance to compared with the stamina an

another successful season.

The following men are asked to report tonight: Chapman, McCann, Holland, Turkington, Mattson, Farr, Dowd, and Gustafson, James Neill has again been named manager and is seeking to book a strong outst for the opener. All home games will, as in the past, be played at the Armory. The team is sponsored by the local units of the National Guard.

the German Sports Club. The score of 4 goals to 2 about represented the run of play. The German Club is improving each week. When playing they take the shortest cut towards goal and do not allow "triffes" to stand in the way. Some of the Manchester players would undoubtedly testify to that.

The pick of the games this week comes to town in the form of the system followed in Great Britain recommends.

ON TUSSLE WITH HOLY CROSS **PAGANI WINS BOUT** H. S. SOCCER TEAM

BROWN'S TITLE HOPES HINGE

Play Brings Victory As Kennedy Scores Twice.

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EDGES KINGSWOOD ON ROCKVILLE CARD

Rally In Last Five Minutes of Local Boy Awarded Decision Over Kid Casle: Forces Fight From Start.

Manchester High's second team continued its winning ways yester-day afternoon at Charter Oak field fights stopped within a minute after by defeating Kingswood 2 to 0 after starting featured the nine bouts the game which netted Manchester both of its goals.

The game started off slow and ragged. Manchester missed many easy shots during the first half. Kingswood threatened a few times but could not score.

Manchester, a victim of over confidence, realized this in the last was too fast to last much longer.

At the count of the fans by the C. D. K., club of Rockville last night before another small gathering that set the promoters hack into the red for the third time since they have transferred to the fans by the C. D. K., club of Rockville last night before another small gathering that set the third time since they have transferred their settion, from Crystal Lake to Rockville.

Don Massaro, 197, beat Ray Zavy, 130, in the first found of a bout that was too fast to last much longer.

quarter and started a desperate rally during which Captain Kennedy scored both goals. Reno Corna played a strong game on the forward line until he was removed on ac-

game at West Hartford, Friday.

Manchester and West Hartford are tied for first place with two victories apiece and a victory will put Manchester in first place.

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Brown Favored led for three rounds with Columbus Lowe, colored of New Britain.

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Jimmie Britt, Rockville, fighting at 107, won by points over Eddie Yankse, 110 1-2, of New Britain, Jimmie being out in front at all times. Barney Ward went down for a knockout in the third round of his bout with Jimmie Fox, Windsor Locks.

Brown is distinctly the faverite although a year ago Holy Cross won by a 33-9 count for its only victory in a series which dates back to 1898.

In the only other game in the ling two undefeated eastern teams bout with Jimmie Fox, Windsor Brittsburgh, generally rated as the sectional leader because of that

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This Saturday: Pittsburg Plays Penn In the Othe Outstanding Contest.

New York, Nov. 3.-(AP) -The suspicion is growing among eastern football: fann that the Brown Bears, hitherto rather neglected in the calculations are a team which must be reckoned with before the famous non-existant championship of the East can be handed out in the usual unofficial manner.

There also is the idea that this Saturday's game with Holy Cross may go a long way toward deter-mining the real strength of the Bruins. Both teams are undefeated and their meeting is one of two on the hig gridiron program which in-volves aspirants for the mythical

Brown won it's first recognition for the season by defeating Yale 7ch, but the record of the Eli's rather count of an injury. Art Rooney played a good all around game, breaking up many Kingswood marches.

The next game will be a league game at West Hartford, Friday. Manchester and West Hartford are tied for for first place with two victors of the first round.

Pagani of Manchester, who weighed that triumph. The Bruins the start and was awarded the decision at the close of the bout.

Jackie Nelson, 183, Rockville was put away in thirty seconds of fast aghting by Jimmie Mayhis, 147, Windsor Locks, in the first round.

Windsor Locks, in the first round.

Was awarded that triumph. The Bruins their victory over Tufts when they were admittedly "coasting." Then came the Harvard contest and the Bruins stepped right up among the leaders with a surprising 14-0 victory outplaying the Crimson all the way.

Brown is distinctly the favorite although a year ago Holy Cross won by a 33-9 count for its only victory in a series which dates

won the championship of the Little Three— Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan. Taking a team that had suffered a bad season, McLaughry changed it almost overnight into a winner. In his first year, Brown beat Lehigh, Yale and Dartmouth and tied Col-gate, 10 to 10, on Thanksgiving

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OR RENT - 3 ROOM apartment, heated, motern, newly decorated. William Rubinow, 841 Main atrest. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, 186 West Center street. Inquire at 188 West Center.

WOR RENT TOUR, ROOM teneprovements, on Holl street. Telephone 6806.

FOR RENT ROOM tanement, all improvements, newly papered and painted Mrs Ida Skinner, 3 Nelson Place, Manchester.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store; 763 Main street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT -NICE FOUR room tenement, with all improvements, 34 Woodbridge street. Phone 7541. FOR RENT-WILLIAM and Hudson street, 4 and 5 room flats, W. R. Hobby, 66 Henry. Dial 4649. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

with all improvements and garage. Inquire 43 Edward street. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single house, newly renovated. Call 7689 for in-

TRANSPORTATION LINES OF BERLIN PARALYZED

(Continued From Page One)

placed at transport terminals and turned away those workers who appeared for duty. Their numbers were augmented at some terminals by groups of unemployed seeking work. Complicating the situation was an inconfirmed report that the Stadtbahn workers were contemplating a

sympathy strike. The tie-up was complete despite the fact that transport workers failed to vote the required three-fourths ments, all improvements. Apply 95 majority for a walkout, but called a Foster street. Telephone 5230 or "wildcat" strike. The committee "wildcat" strike. The committee which called the strike was composed of Communists, Nazis, Christian and unorganized transportation association members. Thus for once the Nazis and Communists found themselves on the same side.

> The strike was voted specifically against a wage reduction averaging about two pfennig (currently about n-half cent) per hour.

morning hours, leaving the trams of the price level. stranded. Other streetcars were stoned. No injuries were reported.

Police squads at bus garages bad
to handle only a few minor scuries.

up to noon. Strike sympathizers attempted to tear up street rails or block traffic with stones and sand at various points in the city. There was much comment on the apparent coopera-

Forced to Walk Berliners were tramping the streets Hoover.

elevated systems. forenoon a limited street-car service of her radio address. "I'm writing between Berlin and Spandau was it in longhand, though I suppose I reinstated under the protection of could dictate it to someone." police automobile squads. The suburban line between Tegel and

Heiligensee was not interrupted. A month ago the transportation company proposed a wage cut of 20 premings, (about 5 cents) per hour. When this met resistance a fear a larger cut was coming. This the strike.

CHESS EXHIBITION

Bridgeport, Nov. 3.-(AP)-A unique exhibition of skill in chess is to be provided at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock Alexander Alexanderovitch Von Aljechin, known as Dr. Alexander Alekin, 'a native of Russia and a naturalized citizen of France will simultaneously play chess against forty picked chess players who are members of the Connecticut Chess League. Aside from being an expert chess player Von Aljechin is known for his thrilling experiences in the World War. The chess exhibition will be pre ceded by a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 6 o'clock.

New York, Nov. 3 .- (AP) - The Stock Market again spent its time faltering at the cross roads today. The list showed some signs of tax-

ing the downward course again in the early trading, but selling soon subsided, and small losses were re- Cap Nat B and T General Motors pushed up but a

minor fraction, in response to its regular dividend. A few issues sagged 3-4 to 1 1-2 points in the sagged 3-4 to 1 1-2 points in the morning, including American Telephene, American Can, Union Pacific, Aetna Life Aetna Fire Automobile Conn. General in whole or in part. W. T. Grant was moderately heavy, losing about Hartford Steam Boiler 35 1 1-2. U. S. Steel was about steady. Phoenix Fire 42 Gold mining issues worked higher. Homestake, normally a wide mover, got up about 5, while Alaska Juneau

was up a raction. The reaction of the previous sesston had reduced the general price Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 45 level to the area at which it met sup-port in the reaction of early October, Hartford Gas 40 and traders were inclined to keep to S N E T Co 111 whether those resistance levels would be broken. Brokers said that Am Hardware 15 much of the seling in yesterday's Am Hosiery late slump had apparently been for Arrow H and H, com. 41/2 short account, but that discouraged

to influence the list were meagre. do, pfd Estimates were being made in Case, Lockwood and B — brokerage quarters that the weekly Collins Co 15 freight car loadings report would Colt's Firearms show the sharpest drop since the Eagle Lock 18 week of the Labor Day holiday, indi- Fafnir Bearings cating rather clearly that the sea-sonal peak had been passed. Never-theless, there were indications that the recent gains in general business Hartmann Tob, com... were being fairly well maintained. William A. Irvin, president of U. S. Int Silver 15 Steel, said during a plant inspection trip that business activity was showing real improvement. Dun's tabulation indicated that the volume of bank clearings was being well

Firming of the gold mining issues Three Arrested was presumably a reflection of the renewed slump in commodity prices. As other commodities decline, the value of gold increases. Gold mining rorism. stocks had quite a flurry while com-Strike sympathizers severed the modity prices were declining earlier overhead trolley contacts on a few in the year, but had been rather neg-suburban street car lines in the early lected during the recent stiffening

Cincinnati, Nov. 3 - (AP) -In these days of typewriters, dictating devices, and secretaries, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth toiled today, tion for strike purposes between the Communists and Nazis. writing in longhand her first racio address of the campaign, the speech she is to deliver over a National Meanwhile tens of thousands of chain tonight in behalf of Presiden.

in a pouring rain, doing the best . It will be her second adoress of they could to get about with the aid the campaign. Silent on National of cabs, taxis and bicycles of all affairs since the death of Nicholas vintages and ages. It was estimat- Longworth, her husband, Speaker of ed this afternoon that the wildcat the House, she broke her rule for strike affected roughly 20,000 em- the first time at Columbus a few ployes of the company operating the days ago, speaking briefly, in abrupt sentences, for the Republican Party. The crowded suburban trains kept "I can't typewrite," she said in running and in the course of the her staccato fashion today, talking

> JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 12

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club, whichcut of two prennings was made ef- will be held Saturday, November 12, fective for one month only. This at Pioneer Farm, Black Hall, the action allegedly led employees to home of E. L. Marsh, Jr., there promises to be a lively discussion reafternoon the transport workers garding the selling of milk either to trade union has not yet sanctioned the Connecticut Milk Producers Association or independently. A challenge to the Connecticut Milk Producers Association was thrust by Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, when he crossed keen-edged words with Clifford E. Hough, the Association's General Manager, at the Annual Field Day of the Club in August and the discussion at the coming meeting will continue the critical study of the Association's policies.

MRS. BITGOOD RE-ELECTED

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 3.-(AP) -Mrs. Robert Bitgood, of New to arrest and said he had shot his London, president of the Women's wife to "teach her a lesson." Home Missionary of the New Engofficers likewise were re-elected.

LATEST STOCKS Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks WEST SIDE CLUB

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

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liquidation had also been in evidence. Billings and Spencer. . — News developments of a character Bristol Brass 5 do, pfd

do, Class B North and Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Scovill Stanley Works Standard Screw do., pfd.; guar.,

LINER HITS PIER

South Rwy

Stand Brands

St. Gas and El

St. Gil Cal

St. Oil N J

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The bow of the Canadian National
Liner Prince Henry, crumpled today
when she crashed into the new pier

When she crashed into the new pier

Union Carbide

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and the ship was swung off in a futile attempt to avoid the accident. Captain Huntley O. Griffin and

said she was not leaking. The Prince Henry was the first cean going ship to dock at the new \$6,000,000 pier now nearing com-pletion. The pier was little damaged, only the concrete surface be-

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -Gertrude Bindernagel, operatic soprano whose husband shot her last week at the stage door of the Charlottenburgh Opera House, died in a hospi-

Police ascribed the shooting to and Southern Methodist Episcopal domestic difficulties. The couple conference today was re-elected at have been married for several the 49th annual meeting. All other years. The singer was 39. Her husband is 53.

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Nat Biscuit 36

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Gillette 16%

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Mann & Bow. Class A -

Smythe Mfg Co 15 Taylor and Fenn -Torrington 31 Underwood Mfg Co 12

Union Mfg Co 2 U S Envelope: com . . . _ Veeder Root 6 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38

when she crashed into the new pier
"B" in Halifax harbor. She was attempting to dock without the aid of tugs and moderate northerly breeze swung her off her course and against the concrete.

When a crash appeared probable the starboard anchor was released and the ship matters are leased warner. Pic.

Unit Carbide 20% anchor the District for the ensuing year.

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U S Rubber 4% FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

Util Pow and Lt 3% W. J. CROCKETT,

EMULIC G HOHENEY ID

Pilot Frank Reyno were on the bridge at the time. After the ship

was moved into the dock, officers ing knocked off a small section.

OPERA STAR DIES

tal today. On Oct. 28 as Madame Binder nagel was leaving the theater after a performance of "Sigfried" she was confronted at the stage door by her husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker. There was a brief argument, then Hintze drew a revolver and fired. An angry crowd gathered and the olice arrived just in time to save him from violence. He submitted

By FRANK BECK

Am For Pow 6% Am Rad Stand 6% Am Smelt 13% Am Tel and Tel 99%

Club will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow evening at 7:30. The meeting will be in the West Side Am Can 48% Recreation Center. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.
The present officers of the club are
Walter Mahoney, president, John
Fraher vice-president, Earle Bissell
treasurer and Nick Angelo secretary. A large turnout of the club which now numbers 77 members, is expected as it is reported that there may be a contest for the presidency.

SCREEN STAR ARRESTED ...

James Brown, popular film actor, known on the screen as James Hall, was enroute to New Haven, Conn., in custody of officers from that city today to face charges of non-support brought by his estranged wife,

Mrs. Irene Gardner Brown. Brown and the officers left here yesterday by automobile. Mrs. Brown says he left her destitute although makin~ \$1,000 a week, but Brown said he had sent her several hundred dollars each month since his employment in motion pictures.

J. R. HUGHES DEAD

Hartford, Nov. 3 .- (AP) -- Joseph R. Hughes, deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America for Connecticut and Rhode Island, one of the best known fraternalists in the state, and a former secretary of the zoning board of appeals, died at his home, 55 May street, this morning. He had been ill two days. He was

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legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the No. 3 Fire Station, Thursday evening, November 10, 1932, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:
1st: To take action on the reports and resommendations of the officers of the District.

2nd; To take action in research to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District Package.

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, JR. Dated at South Manchester, Con-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"This chicken tastes just like flying horse, and loudly cried, "Ge

"This chicken tastes just like home-cooked," said Coppy. "I have never looked at food that looked much better. Pass the gravy, if you please."

The farmer smiled and said, "Wall, son, it IS home-cooked, but have your fun. It seems to me you Thymites are always trying to tease."

Said Scouty, "Sure! I'll tease for more fine chicken, if you won't get sers. And, leek! I've found a wishbone. Who is going to wish with me?

"Right now, though, I will let it dry and we won't wish till by and."

The farmer watched we Duncy run

dry and we won't wish till by and by. The wish I make is going to he as crasy as can be.

"I'll wish that we have lots of fun upon your farm. We what to run and play until we're all tises out. Then we'll sleep in the hay."

"Why you don't ased to wish for that. I know that hepe will not fall flat," exclaimed the friendly miner."

"You can run the live-ion use."

"You can run the live-ion use."

"All of a sudden Windy mine the

GAS BUGGIES—Boys Will Be Boys









SENSE AND NONSENSE

INEVITABLE As soon as day begins to dawn
The meadow lark starts singing.
As soon as evening comes, a star—
The angel's lamp—starts swinging.
As soon as I am in the tub
The telephone starts ringing.

THAT'S A SUGGESTION: You think the land has gone wholly effeminate, and then you reflect happily that nobody yet serves whipped cream on hot dogs.

The farmer owned fields on each side of the golf course. It so happened that he was taking a short out from one field to another when the golf club's worst member was addressing his ball. The worst member waggled his driver to and from for several minutes, missed four swings, and finally hit the ball, knocking it about a dozen feet. Then the glanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stanced up and saw the farmer er, I seemed to the stance of the same that the same t

he glanced up and saw the farmer watching him.

Worst Golfer—I say, only golfers are allowed on this course, you

The Farmer (nodding)—I know it. But I won't say nuthin' if you don't.

giving.

is the name of that place where so much was done towards promoting | peace in the world? Henry—Reno, my dear.

AMERICANISH: Using a \$250 radio set to hear a phonograph record played on a \$59.50 phonograph.

Willie-I hate women without any reason.
Johnnie—I like 'em that way.

Father—So you'd like to marry my daughter, eh? What do you make? Suitor-Nothing, sir. I don't even touch the stuff.

The turn was over and the orchestra was silent for awhile,
Conductor (leaning down to speak
to his first violin player)—I say,
whatever key was you playing in?
Violin Player (promptly)—Skele-

ton key.
Conductor—Skeleton key? Whatever do you mean?

Violin Player-Fits anything. A golf professional, hired by a large department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two

Professional (to one of them)—Do you wish to learn to play golf? The One Addressed—Oh, no. it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday.

Mave you ever heard of the poor, distillusioned girl who married the big property man from Hollywood?

One Trouble Seems To Be, That We Want to Have Everything That Is Going, But Kick Like Blases on Paying the Bills.

Gladys—Is your new boy friends a good one armed driver?
Clarice—Oh, he's not that slow.
He takes a taxi and uses both arms.

One time on the Texas frontier a

Bystander-How much for the Rider—Jist a hundred dollars. Bystander—I'll give you five dol-

Rider (stopping short, scratching his head and dismounting)—Stranger, I ain't a going to let a little matter of \$95 stand between me and a mule trade, the mule's yourn.

Friend-What became

clerk you had here?

Bookstore Proprietor—I had to fire him. A man came with his bride The Best Thing That Can Be Said to buy a book for reading on his of November Is That It Has Only 30 honeymoon and that stupid clerk of Days, and One of These Is Thanks-

Mrs. Henry Peck—Let's see, what keep me in suspense? Is there another man?

Eve-That's what I'd like to know.



Give a girl enough rope watch her skip out.

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains DA By Fontaine Pox



SCORCHY SMITH

Panic

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



. WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

HERYTHING GOES WELL UNTIL WASH'S HORSE, T

Well, the Guard Did!

By Small



OLD FASHION AND MODERN DANCE TONIGHT COLLEGE INN BALLROOM

JIM CONELY, Prompter.

TOM CASEY And Band SATURDAY

Seperal Admission40

TURKEYS, FIRST PRIZES

DOLLARS, SECOND PRIZES **SETBACK - DANCE**

TOMORROW NIGHT Manchester Green Community Class All Welcome. Adm. 86c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Communi-ty club will hold a setback-dance at the Green school assembly hall to-morrow evening at \$:15. The men's committee, E. B. Inman, chairman, will be in charge. They have decided to award to the winners of first honors at tomorrow's sitting, tur-

A meeting of the executive board of the Manchester Green Commu-nity club will be held Friday evening at 7:30, preceding the regular Friday evening setback and dance. Matters of importance will be dis-cussed and a large attendance is

The Women's Missionary society of the North Methodist church will bridge street.

The auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will assemble at the Army and Navy clubhouse Sunday morning at 10:15 and proceed to the South Methodist American Board by the American Board by the American Board by the American Board by three mission-Day service.

There will be a regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post V. F. W., Auxiliary in the State Armory to-morrow night at 8 o'clock.

The large stump of the tree re-cently broken off at the south end trolley terminus by a wind storm, was extracted by workmen from the Park Department this morning. Another tree has been taken down at the intersection of Spencer street and Hillstown Road.

Through the efforts of Mr. Heller of the Manchester Grain & Joal Co. of this town the service of three heating engineers from the Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co. have been secured. These men will be calling on the homes of Manchester people suggesting proper ways of firing of furnaces, correcting minor heating troubles and suggesting ways and means of lowering the coal cost where possible. These three men are under the supervision of John M. Vreeland of the New England district.

The Friendly Bridge club will have its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. George W. House of Ben-

The final revival service in the series by Evangelist Mabel Manning will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene. The general public is welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, November 4, Beginning At 10 A. M.

Coughlin Bldg., Depot Square Mystic Review, W. B. A.

In BLANKETS It's WOOL that Counts



In COAL it's comfort that counts



G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies,

A rehearsal of the play, "Broken Dishes," will take place this eve-uing at the Y. M. C. A. This is the The e-act comedy drama which the Community Players will present Monday svening, November 21, at the Whiton Memorial auditorium under auspices of Eyer Ready Circle of Kings Daughters.

AMARANTH'S SESSION TOMORROW NIGHT

Grand Officers To Be Received and 40 Out of Town Guests Are Expected.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will receive its grand officers at its regular session toniorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. It will be the final visitation for the year of the present grand officers. Mrs. of the present grand officers. Mrs. Mabel G. Halfinger of New Haven is grand royal matron and Jesse C. Stinsen of New London, grand royal patron. Upwards of 40 persons prominent in the order are expected prominent in the order are expected from the 17 courts in the state.

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Supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet hall under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Viertel. Mrs. Rose Strant and Mrs. Elisabeth will be in charge. They have decided to sward to the winners of first honors at tomorrow's sitting, turkeys, and to the second prise winners, dollar bills. Dancing will follow refreshments and all players will be welcome to attend.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts has invited the members of the Manchester Mothers' club to attend the Good Will service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the South Methodist church. The guest speaker will be Miss Mabel Mathews of the State Training School and Hospital of Mansfield. A question period and discussion will follow her talk.

Rose Strant and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will have charge of wait-resses, Miss Olive Chapman, and Mrs. Esther Pickles, the decorations. Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Mrs. Elisabeth Moseley will be soloist for the evening and Mrs. Elisabeth Mrs. Eli

Former Resident Here Held To Mission Career By Devotion of Czech Followers.

Rev. John S. Porter of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, formerly of this meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:80 town and Gilead, recently passed his with Miss Emma Colver of Wood- 70th birthday and resigned active participation in mission work in that field, but will continue without sal-

> aries from America, one, of them being Rev. Edwin A. Adams, who was pastor of the Second Congregational church of this town from 1868 to 1872. After a number of years Rev. Mr. Porter was placed in charge of the entire field and for the past 14 ; ears he has had charge of work i ten centers. The 60th anniversary of the founding of the missions there and Mr. Por-

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

Well Known Women's Club Ex-Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Cosmopolitan club will have a guest meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the ladies partor of Center Congregational church. The principal speaker will be Miss Elmity Louise Plumley of Glenbrook, Conn., and her subject "Government Control, What Does It Include?" Miss Plumley is no stranger to women's clubs of Manchester. She has addressed audiences here on several previous occasions and has made many friends: She is a past president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs and is at present chairman of the department. The socident occurred when Farof party affiliations, and it is hoped they will attend and invite guests; .Mrs. Maude B. Norton will be hostess and tea will be served by Mrs. Raymond Gosles is chairman.

YOUNG RUBINOW SEEKS RHODES SCHOLARSHII

One of 19 Who Will Take Examinations For Award -Four To Be Named.

V. J. S. PORTER, AT 70,

A. Manchester young man, Jacob E. Rubinow, is among a group of 18 Harvard students who have applied for Rhodes Scholarships at Cambridge University in England. He is the only one from Connecticut. There are five from Massachusetts, four from New York; two from Pennsylvania, and one each in Arizona, Idaho, California, Minnesota,

Ohio and Vermont. The state competitions in Massa-chusetts will be held December 19 at which time two men will be retained from each state, with the district competitions, of which there are eight, to be held the following week. Four men will be swarded scholarships from each district. Rubinow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow and is a graduate of Manchester High school.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Lillian Reardon of West Center street, entertained the members of St. Mary's choir at a Halof the missions there and Mr. Porter's 70th birthday were the occasion for a notable celebration. The Czecho-Slovakians offered to carry on the work without further assistance of the American Board if the latter would contribute \$25,000 for the erection of several small chapels with living quarters for the ministers, the Czechs to raise a similar amount. Mr. Porter contributed \$1,000 and another friend of the American Board, \$5,000. These missions are now self-supporting and maintain orphanages, nurses and old people's homes.

bers of St. Mary's choir at a Hallowe's report at a Hallowe's party at her home Tuesday night. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion and games, stunts and music helped to pass the time. The members of the choir all appeared in various Hallowe'en costumes, and prizes for the funniest and most original outfits went to Miss Helen Crawford and Rupert Lindsey. Refreshments were served by Miss Reardon's mother, assisted by Mrs. Bert Judd and the party broke up at a late hour with the singing of "Goodnight Ladies," and "Auld Lang Syne!" lowe'en party at her home Tuesday night. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion and games, stunts and music helped to

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The seasoning used in this has been tosted and approved

Peas to suit every taste and purse, 16c, 19c, 21c, 24c a can.

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Budget Helper ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Special 29c lb.

To sign off we offer you as the best Friday meat value Center Cut Tender Lean **PORK CHOPS**

43c lb.

And remind you that we are now selling 2 to 10 lbs. Connecticut Yellow Tag Turkeys for immediate delivers. Every other day we receive fresh Brightwood and Armour Small Pork Satsage. Order a native "alip" chicken from Hunt or a large Lyman Rousting Chicken for Sunday.

ecutive To Address Meeting Henry J. Farrell Victim As He Tries Passing; Woman Passenger Badly Hurt.

in the same direction. As the Farrell car was about to pass, it crashed into the left side of a large truck driven by Napoleon J. Patry of New Haven which was headed west. The force of the impact threw the passing car against the Miller car and the driver was thrown out against a guard rail post. The oncoming Miller car crushed Farrell's body against the fence.

Medical Examiner Menry N. Costello of Hartford who was called in the absence of Medical Examiner M. J. Onderdonk of East Hartford said that Farrell had died instantly. The body was removed to the Whitney Funeral Parlors, East Hartford.

Miss Mattison was thrown and wedged between the wheel and indshield by the force of the impact and was extricated by a passing motorist and taken to the Hart-

ing motorist and taken to the Martford hospital. The car was demolish-

Mrs. May S. Miller, driver of the car which was thrown across the road by the crash and who was ridwith her husband, Charles B. on the right hand and both knees. visited by a large number of Man- played for dancing.

AUTOIST DIES AS HIS from work in Hartford, Lieut: Many of Cosmopolitan Club CAR CRASHES TRUCK

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NORTH END P. O. SHOWS A GAIN FOR OCTOBER

Both Major Offices In Town Have Fallen Off In Receipts of More Than \$13,000 In

With ten months of the 1932 year past, postal receipts at the Manchester offices show a decrease of more than \$13,000, it was announced today. For the month of October alone, the north end office showed a gain of \$44.07 while the south end met with a decrease of \$900.95. The increase at the north end has been largely due to large shipments of Bon Ami.

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The receipts at the south end for October were \$4,591.87 as compared to \$5,492.80 in 1981. The intake for the first ten months of the year has been \$89,851.80 while in 1981 it was \$45,519.02 or \$5,567.72 greater. At the north end the receipts for October were \$2,175.85 while in 1981 the business was \$2,180.78.

LADY ROBERTS LODGE **HOLDS A MASQUERADI**

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 243 Daughters of St. George held their annual Hallowe'en masquerade party last night in Odd Fellows Hall. Prises were won by Ralph Halliday as Martha Washington and William Chapman as George Washington, and by Miss Emily Sharp in an old fashioned gown and Oldworth Sharp ss a Spanish gentleman. The chil-Miller, assistant cashier of the Connecticut River Bank, Hartford, suffered from shock. Miller was ont About 100 attended and danced until The scene of the accident was a late hour. Buddy Borsts' orchestra

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o'clock a class of casidiates will be initiated. Mrs. Jessie Wallace, noble grand, will preside.

Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:80 with Mrs. Alice Martin as chairman, and the following assistants: Mrs. Elisa Chapman, Mrs. Alvina Schieldge, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Kathleen Sweet, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Martha Cons. Mrs. Gertrude Herman, Mrs. Minnie Krause, Mrs. Annie Knoskie, Mrs. Nellie Clark and Mrs. Lillian Christensen. The committee will prepare a meal of cold baked ham with hot brown gravy, mashed petatoes, candied of cold baked ham with hot brown gravy, mashed petatoes, candied sweet potatoes, celery, clives, applesauce, jello with whipped gream and cup cakes. Tickets for the supper may be had at nominal price from any member of the committee. The Rebekah membership runs over 300 and the committee desires to know how many to plan for at as early a date as possible,

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