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STATE IS CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES

Disputed Connecticut Ground-Minorities May Swing Election Tuesday.

Hartford, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - The climax of the political campaign finds Connecticut disputed ground, claimed alike by Republicans and

Although . many political commentators after surveys place the State's electoral votes in President Hoover's column, Democratic leaders refuse to concede defeat, and in fact, predict a plurality of from 10,000 to 15,000 votes for Governor

Those who have expressed the belief the State will go Republican Tuesday base their statement on the fact that the state normally swings to that party and that Connecticut disaster." industrialists favor the Republican tariff principles. Democrats, on the contrary, contend the votes of fear it?" the unemployed and of disaffected Republicans will pile up a margin

of victory for their nominee. The political picture in Connecticut is complicated by the campaign of two other parties — the independent Republicans and the Socialists. The former group supporting Tammany Hall is a great institu-prohibition and opposing the tion. Mr. Young is as much a parti-"Regular" Republican represent an san Democrat as I am a Republiundetermined number of voters. The can." Socialists who polled 3,019 votes in Connecticut in four years ago, have held rallies this fall attended by a party as a liberal. total many times that number.

Democrats Pleased no secret of their pleasure over the completely dominated by the southorganization of the Independent Re- ern Democracy a party of liberalism publicans who were refused by the Superior Court permission to place the regular Republican electors on would "never put through Congress" formed by petitions signed by about 7.000 men and women and Demo-

ever finds similar pleasure, its lead- talk about let's keep our good hu- called on several speakers from outhave pointed out that these two program, instead of electing a syn-minority groups—the Socialists and thetic liberal with no program, there ed Connecticut last night to urge the the Independent Republicans - may will be no social disturbance arising re-election of President Hoover. hold the balance of power in the from this cause."

Although the contests for United evoked the widest interest, the ma- was not in the role of a great liberal, jor engagements of the Connecticut but in order to afford assurance to tariff and said: "I give him full campaign have been fought on Nather the conservative element in the credit for the position he took." tional issues. Republican speakers have lauded the record of President east." Hoover, while Democrats have attacked the administration.

at unity within the party. The state delegation to the nation supported Alfred E. Smith for the LONDON'S MARCHERS presidential nomination. The leaders say they feel confident, however, that defections from Smith followers will be negligible in view of the former New York governor's trip through the state and his speeches in support of the Democratic ticket. Senator Hiram Bingham has been waging his campaign for re-election

a platform supporting the (Continued on Page Ten

LEASING PROBLEMS WORRY BUSINESS

Storekeepers Attempting To With the Landlords.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -- While retail trade throughout the country profited substantially from the recently more than seasonal consumer demand, store-keepers generally are still confronted with rental and leas-

ing problems. further improvement in business at their banners and emblems were least by next spring, are attempting on the ground that they will be unable to reduce their previous losses unless rents are reduced in proportion to other prices.

Rental Costs Rental costs, it is pointed out by statistical observers, have been consuming an increasing proportion of gross store revenues. Only those merchants that avoided construction or leasing on a broad scale in the 1927-29 boom period are in a fairly safe position at the present time.

In general, however, retailers say that their landlords, realizing the situation, have attempted to help districts, and adopted resolutions contain two similar bags. them in a solution of their renting against the means test in the dole. The man, who described

of Campaign Finds SEC. MILLS TELLS WHY YOUNG SPOKE

Democrats Used Him To Assure Conservative Element In East, He Says.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the Treasury, has told Buffalo voters he is "sorry" Owen D. Young "joins the Democratic candidate in criticizing the Republicans for pointing out how bad a financial record was made by the Democratic House of Representatives, and for reminding the country that should these measures now become law they would bring

"This is the truth," Mills told a Republican rally last night. "Why

Referring to Young's speech in behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday night, Mills said:

"To me this seems to have about as much news value as a statement from Al Smith or John Curry that

Not Liberal

"How anyone can consider the Na-Democratic chieftains have made tional Democratic Party that is

a straight repeal amendment." Young's about social disturbances in their final drive for votes to every the event this great liberal is not corner of the State. The Republican organization how. elected?" Mills asked. "What is this

> Mills said "Mr. Young must know full well that the reason his presence was so much desired on the platform last night at New York

The Democrats, too, have devoted a large share of their drive to efforts RAILWAYS ASSIST

Offer Rides At Unusually Low Rates To Get the Jobless Back Home.

London, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The main body of the 2,000 "hunger marchers" who trekked hopefully into London ten days ago, rode homeward today to Scotland, Wales. and provincial England in com-fortable railway coaches attached

to regular trains. The railways offered transportation at the low rate of one and onethird cents a mile and the National Arrange a Compromise Unemployed Workers organization, which sponsored the march on Lon-

don, raised the funds. They got the money by public col-lections and from sympathetic or-

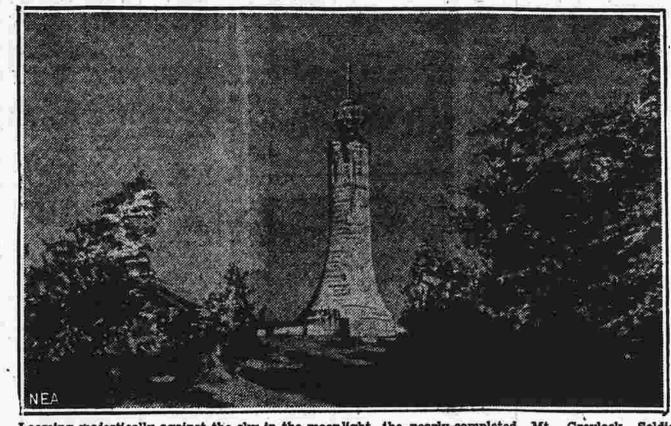
Three coaches attached to one train at Paddington station bound for west England and Wales carried the first contingent homeward. Police escorted the marchers through the streets of London in to tie up until the mist lifted. the early hours, without any disorder. Most of the marchers were new due into port during the four-hour bits of red ribbon rosettes. Some of period, and the smaller ocean-going still flying. Others were furled and their piers before the fog dropped. there was not much martial noise As the mist did not extend into Long from bands and drum corps as when Island Sound, boats plying to and

they arrived.
Soviet Banner As the train left Paddington a large emblem of the Soviet Russian hammer and sickle waved farewell from the rear coach and the de- slowly past Pier 64, Hudson river. parting "marchers" sang discord-antly "The Red Flag."

At St. Pancras and King's Cross stations other trains also started yesterday. Agent James Maston homeward with members of the

Last night most of them attended where they found a man placing a final protest mass meetings at bag containing whiskey and liquors into a truck, which was found to

Massachusetts' Memorial to War Dead Nearing Completion



Looming majestically against the sky in the moonlight, the nearly-completed Mt. Greylock Soldiers' emorial (above), near Adams, Mass., is an imposing symbol commemorating the state's war dead. A beacon atop the shaft will serve as a guide for aviators and will be visible in five states. The monument is to be dedicated officially in July, 1933.

ON SAME PLATFORM

lyn's Academy of Music.

a Democratic state ticket.

'campaign of fear."

ple I have seen in this campaign,

said Roosevelt, "patient, steadfast

though bitterly hurt in the collapse

fear is about the most reprehensi-

ble act of a campaign that has

Smith's Remarks

"When this campaign opened,"

Smith said, "word came from

Washington that the President was

too busy to make a campaign and

"He feels the ground slipping un-

and driven home "by straight argu-ment, based on undisputed facts,

that the administration of govern-

ous appeals for votes."

palace at Palo Alto.

RALLIES GALORE MARK **CAMPAIGN'S FINAL DAYS**

Major Parties In State An- ROOSEVELT, SMITH nounce Plans For Nearly Fifty For the Next Three Days.

By Associated Press With only three days left for campaign, Connecticut political leaders "And what is this talk of Mr. exerted every effort today to carry

Republicans and Democrats alike

ers say, in indications that the So- mor and our sense of humor. If on side the State to help in the camcialists will receive a sizeable vote. Tuesday next in the free exercise of were it not for their party, they their franchise rights a majority of two major parties each announced argue, these votes probably would go the American people decide to reto the Democrats. Many observers tain in office a real liberal, with a Ambassador Walter E. Edge and

> The Ambassador to France reviewed Senator Hiram Bingham's censure by the Senate in 1929 for placing a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturer's Association He asserted that "ninety percent

> of the votes for the resolution were political votes and in no way the real feelings of the men who cast Represented State

"If Senator Bingham made any reach—and I take the position he did not-It was in his desire to represent the people of Connecticut and to be in possession of all the yielded many examples of unscrupu-Ambassador Edge told his audi-

ence that "the President of the United States is in favor of repealing the 18th Amendment.' In Norwalk, General Harbord as-

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DELAYED BY FOG

New York Shipping Held Up For Four Hours — Bootleggers Are Busy.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - Fog disrupted harbor traffic for four hours today, causing delays in ferry service and forcing tugs with tows None of the large ocean liners was ships due during the night reached from New England ports were not

affected. Find Rum Runner While the fog was thickest, men on a customs patrol boat cruising heard the motor of a truck running on the pier, beside which the Munson liner Munargo docked from Nassau commander of the patrol boat, and one of his crew went on the pier

them in a solution of their renting problems and in numerous instances adjustments have been made.

In the meantime financial circles believe the retail trade will be among the first to benefit from general betterment in the economic structure, although it is held that the initial stimulus for recovery along broad lines must come from outside industrial sources.

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GERMAN ELECTION TO BE TOMORROW

Both Sides Close Campaign Today - Nazis Take a Threatening Attitude.

Teammates Begin Their Met-

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The political team of "Frank" and "Al" Munich Voelkischer Beobachter were able designation must be decided required to deny assertions that the upon for the classified station. -Governor F. D. Roosevelt, and chancellor plans a military alliance former Governor Alfred E: Smithwith France and that his economic if you would give us your suggestion reformed at the state convention a program was inspired by Jacob for the name of the classified station month ago, returned to New York Coldstandid; a banker.

last night for a two days presentathe Nazis in the last hours of the posed." tion of their arguments for the eleccampaign are regarded by political tion of a Democratic president and observers as an indication that the government regards the real issue The teammates began their metof this election as a clear choice becopolitan attack on Republican cantween Hitler and von Papen. didates at the Brooklyn Academy of Nazis Threatening

Music. Tonight they are to appear The Nazis, too, have become threatening. Last night at Hamat a party rally in Madison Square burg Gregor Strasser, Hitler's right hand man, indicated that the party Both Rooseveit and Smith criticized President Hoover and the Re- may deviate from its asic policy of publican Party for conducting a doing nothing extra legal in its bid for the governing power. "When I think of the many peo-

"I warn the government." he said "that we are 100 per cent loyal now, but if the government continues to violate the Constitution, should it win tomorrow's election, then a time of our economic life, I feel that to may come when he will sit down to take advantage of their deprivation deliberate earnestly about changing to spread among them the gospel of

FOUR MEN KILLED IN BERLIN STRIKE

therefore he would make only two speeches. But the latest report is 14 Clashes Between Police and speeches a day with a hurried trip across the continent to the palatial Workers Continue On Third Day of Tie-Up. Roosevelt said he had pointed out

ment under the present leadership Berlin, Nov. 5-(AP) - Clashes between police and transport strike in Washington has been distinguished by destruction, delay, deceit and sympathizers had resulted in four leaths today as Berlin's residents Answering Republican arguments, which he described as "misrepresencontinued to tramp to work for the third day since the transport strike

tations" regarding the Democratic position on "sound" money the preswas called. Efforts to start a skeleton early idential nominee said "The Demomorning service on the main bus, cratic platform specifically declares street car, subway and elevated 'we advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.' In dislines were successfully countered by strike sympathizers. cussing this platform on June 30th, I said 'sound money is an interna-Cement was poured into switches and electric wires were cut at tional necessity, not a domestic strategic spots. After a re-check of

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Mahatma Gandi States He'll Fast Once More

cent fast "unto death" today unless y caste Hindus.

The threat came in a statement British government had announced by caste Hindus.

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Bombay, India, Nov. 5 .- (AP) - to campaign against "untouchabil-Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist ity," a doctrine that separates the leader, threatened to renew his reequality to the untouchables.

The September fast was begun to the recently negotiated pact of prevent the British electoral reform Poons was carried out completely for segregated untouchable repre-

from Poons jail, where Gandhi is the plan after the Hindus themselves confined on charges of civil disobedi- had been unable to agree.

NEW P. O. WILL OPEN JAN. 14, PRESENT PLAN

Department Seeks Name For North End Station; "Manchester" Is To Be Designation of Central Office.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the South Manchester Post Office is in receipt of a communication from the office of the first assistant postmaster at 'Washington asking for suggestion as to the name of the classified station which will replace the Manchester Post Office when the two offices are combined at the new tatively fixed as January 14 next. A letter, name or number may be

roposed. The station will include except the delivery of mail, which will be made from the central post office. The classified station may be tion of eastern railroads. located in the present quarters of the Manchester Post Office although the letter from Washington states that it will be "at or near" the present site. Postmaster Crocker will talk over the matter with Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchessuggestion. A superintendent will tion or recommendation of the commission since passage of the Transportation at the north end. ter Post Office before filing his

The Official Letter The letter from the Office of the first assistant postmaster general, Division of Post Office Service, reads riers were definitely allocated. in part, as follows:

"Orders will be issued for the conropolitan Attack in Brook- Adolf Hitler in a radio address last tive January 14, 1983, or such subsenight closing the Reichstag election quent date as the new building for campaign was followed this morning the consolidated post offices will be by a government order compelling occupied, and the establishment of Hitler newspapers to retract certain a classified station at or near the charges against the government's present site of the Manchester post office. The name of the new post The Berlin Andriff and the office will be Manchester, and a suit-

"It would be appreciated, therefore These aggressive tactics against letter, name or number may be pro-

AMNESTY GRANTED TO IL DUCE'S FOES

Hundred Political Prisoners To Be Released Within Few Days.

Rome, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Amnesty for political prisoners proposed by Premier Mussolini was approved by the Council of Ministers today. The official communique called it "the largest amnesty ever granted in

It was understood that several hundred prisoners will be released and sentences of those not released, but whose terms run as high as

thirty years, will be reduced. That the amnesty would be extended to anti-Fascists living abroad such as former Premier Francesco Nitti who lives in Paris, and former Ambassador Count Sforza, was considered unlikely. Among other anti-Fascists abroad are Signor Nitti's nephew, Francesco Nitti, Captain Lusso and Nathan Roselli who made dramatic escapes from Lipari prison

island in 1929. The public statement mentioned no names. These will be announced when the King signs the decree. Not a Total One

The communique said that the amnesty would not be a total one because "there are some necessary limitations regarding recurrent offenders and offenders at large." This latter part seemed to exclude any possibility of those living abroad be-The amnesty was Mussolini's gift

> (Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for November 5 were \$9,327,217.62; expenditures, \$17,977,326.52; balance, \$744,261,-894.36, Customs duties for three days of November were \$3,882,-

HE WAS SKEPTICAL BUT HE ISN'T NOW

Victor Piquard of Oak street lost a pocketbook the other day in Hale's store. He was skeptical of his chances to recover it; but decided to try a Herald Classified Ad. No. sooner was the paper on the streets last night, than Harry Irwin of 26 Lindman street, returned the missing article, strengthening Mr. Piquard's belief in human nature and proving again the power of The Herald's classified

Try Cinesified!

DEMOCRATS EVADE PROHIBITION ISSUE, PRESIDENT ASSERTS

LEHIGH PROTESTS RAILROAD MERGER

Says Divisions Should Not Be Made Until New England Carriers Are Consulted.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-The office at the Center. The date of Lehigh and New England Railroad the opening of the new office is tenthe Interstate Commerce Commission, protested the division of the road among the four principal practically all of its present facilities eastern trunk line railroads as proposed by the commission in recommending a four system consolida-

The Lehigh and New England gave the following reasons for protesting the proposed division:

On his way to California to vote,
That the allocation resulted from the President was headed today for hearings held during a period of ab- St. Paul, Minn., where he makes a normal economic depression. That the proposed allocation was in direct conflict with every sugges- address at Madison, Wis., and ten tion or recommendation of the com- rear platform appearances along the

That the allocation of the called bridge lines should not be the continent to his home in Palo made until the New England car-That the commission disrgarded the importance of large anthracite at Elko for a final Nation-wide ap-

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(AP) —Chancellor von Papen's vigorous attack on
Adolf Hitler in a radio address last

| "Orders will be issued for the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating on the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitute of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitution of the post of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitution of the constitution of the post of large anthracite and cement traffic originating or the constitution of the No Sound Basis. That allocation of one-quarter in-

> land to the Baltimore and Ohio was jammed the 11,000 capacity "particularly devoid of any sound Coliseum, after a strenuous day basis" in views of the allocation of which started before breakfast and the Lehigh and Hudson railway entirely to the Baltimore and Ohio. Springfield, Ilis. Starting half an The two bridge lines, the Lehigh hour late because of his crowded and New England pointed out, were program the President was unable competitors. The road claimed to finish his St. Louis speech within the Baltimore and Ohio would use the time reserved on the radio and influence to route all traffic by the Lehigh and Hudson railroad. Divided ownership is "inherently

unsatisfactory and productive of poor results. That the proposed allocation did not comply with requirements of the act that "competition and existing routes and channels of trade shall be preserved."

That such allocation would result in "irreparable injury and damage" to the anthracite and cement industries on the Lehigh and New Eng-

The Lehigh and New England suggested that it remain an independent line or be allotted entirely to one of the four systems.

DOCTORS EXAMINE INSULL IN JAIL

Find That Power Magnate Is Suffering From Low Blood Pressure.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-A physician acting for the Court of be made in this campaign of such Appeals today reported that Sam- calumny" and said he would not ask uel Insull was suffering from myo- for assistance. Mr. Hoover said the carditis, diabetes and low

He was given the usual medical examination when formally taken into custody last night. Cristos Ladas, Insull's attorney, pleaded for mentioned as a candidate for the surveillance in a hospital until the presidency" and others. Court of Appeals determines whether the former Chicago utilities magnate must return to the United

termined his illness for incarceration under Grecian law.

The formality of arrest at police ule and the halt here was abbrevi-headquarters apparently was a hard ated. one for Insull, harder than his first brief detention when he arrived here a few weeks ago. He went silently President. Mr. Hoover made a through the proceedings in the presence of spectators. License Renewed

but there were indications that the the major addresses of the windup court battle under the newly signed campaign, had made an early mornextradition treaty with the United ing stop at Freeport before reach-States would begin in a week or so. ing Rockford, and from here it was The English attorney, Arthur routed over the Northwestern rail-Page, has been notified of develop-ments and is leaving for Athens to Beloit, Wis., Janesville and Madiaid in his client's / defense, which son. probably will contend that Greece's extradition treaty with the United appeared to show the strain of the States cannot be applied retroac-

tively.

It was learned he slept on a bed brought to headquarters from a nearby hotel. He breakfasted hearting at headquarters and prepared to follow closely the preliminary discussion of his case before the Court of Appeals this morning.

The questions of the legality of President Hoover's remark

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Declares Opponents Are Now Conducting a Campaign of Avoidance—Is Now Heading For St. Paul For His Next Major Speech To Be Delivered Tonight.

Aboard Presidential Special, En Route to St. Paul, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-President Hoover carried his final drive for re-election back into Illinois, and toward Wisconsin and Minnesota today after bidding for Missouri's support with the asser-tion that the Democrats are conducting a "campaign of avoidance" including "evasions" on the prohibi-

tion issue. major campaign speech tonight at 9:30 Central Standard Time after an

Then to Coast From St. Paul, he will dash across Alto, Calif., in order to vote election day. Stops enroute to the coast will include a halt in Nevada, probably

Monster Crowd The President spoke at St. Louis terest in the Lehigh and New Eng- last night before a crowd which was gut off the air to allow Roose-

Discussing prohibition for the first time since his speech of acceptance, the President repeated that prohibition should be changed to eliminate "evils" and that states should be given control of the problem with protection from wet states and provision against return of the

practical common ground with adequate protection on which this whole question can reach solution."

Southern Democrats Speaking of the Democrats, he said: "They know that their own Democratic strongholds in the South, if no other, will not accept the proposal for outright repeal of the 18th amendment with the consequent return of the saloon, and its resultant lack of protection to dry

states." As examples of what he called the great constructive measures of the administration" Mr. Hoover told for the first time his story of the loan by the Reconstruction Corpora-tion to the Dawes bank of Chicago and his negotiation of the one year

moratorium on war debts." Mr. Hoover told of the run on the Dawes bank and the quick investigation, which he said, showed its assets sound but not immediately saleable for cash.

Dawes, the President said, 'kne'w and appreciated the use that would blood action was finally taken on the insistence "of the two Democratic members of the Reconstruction loard and the leading Democratic banker of Chicago who was then

SPEAKS AT ROCKFORD. Rockford, III., Nov. 5 .- (AP)-President Hoover exchanged greet-The authorities were firm in their ings with a crowd that swarmed determination to keep the 73-year- about the rear of his special train old American in police headquarters as it stopped for ten minutes this until a council of doctors had de- morning at 8:40 o'clock (C. S. T.) The presidential special was traveling 10 minutes behind its sched-

Republican leaders estimated that 15,000 persons gathered to cheer the short address assuring his hearers that the turn of the tide of employment was bringing a half mil-Insull's license to remain in lion men back to work each month. Greece had been renewed until July The Hoover train, en route from next year, it was learned today, St. Louis to St. Paul for another of

Both President and Mrs. Hoove

MUST WAIT HOURS ON ELECTION NEWS

Polls In Many States Open Long After Voting Is Finished In Connecticut.

Next Tuesday night a lot of anxious people are going to begin calling up the Herald office about half an hour after the polls close in hope of learning who has been elect-e President of the United States. Unless, that is, they realize that it won't be possible, by any chance, for that fact to be known ot anyone for quite a number of hours.

The polls close in Connecticut at 6 o'clock. But they do not close, in many states, for hours after that. In Massachusetts they will be voting up to 8 o'clock. So they will in the cities of Rhode Island, though the polls will close in the Rhode Island country towns as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon. New Hampshire, too, has this Rhode Island system, the polls closing at 3 o'clcok in the rural districts, while in the cities they remain open till 6. In several other states, too, the country vote will be counted first because the polls close hours earlier than in the larger places. It is possible for this reason that the early returns from some states may not give much indication of the bulk of

It will be 8 o'clock here before the last votes are polled in Michigan, Missouri and Kansas; 9 o'clock when the polls close in Iowa, Minnesota and part of Nebraska; 10 o'clock before the count can begin the rest of Nebraska and in California and 11 before they close the polls in San Francisco.

So it will be seen that the citizen who feels that he must find out who is elected before he can sleep must be prepared to stay up beyond the ordinary Manchester bedtime—quite

New England First The New England states presumably will be among the first to report the choice of their electorates, but the Pacific Coast states may

That distinction probably will fall to Kentucky. The polls close there novation from the regular type of at 4 o'clock, Central Standard service in the citedal movement. Time, but the count will not be open air service will be held at 7 for the postmaster appointment started until 10 o'clock the follow- o'clock in front of the postoffice should Roosevelt win the election ing morning, under a new law in building at the Center, the service to Democratic leaders appear to be una Presidential election.

Kentucky's ' electoral votes will thus be in doubt for 24 hours. Eleven states have different clos-ing hours for their city and rural MAXWELL MANDOLIN districts-California, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee

The widest variation is in Rhode Island—five hours. In Georgia, New Hampshire and Tennessee the variation is three hours.

There are two closing hours in one state — Nebraska—because of time variations. The portion of the state in the Central time belt closes it; polls at 8 o'clock. In its Mountain time portion they close the polls at the same hour by their own

Three Have Sunset Closing Three states close their polls at sunet-Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. The hour, the almanac says, will be 4:53 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on November 8. The time of poll closing in all states, in terms of Eastern Stand-

ard, is as follows: 3- New Hampshire (rural) Rhode Island (rural). 4-Georgia (rural), South Caro-

lina (rural). 4:45—Sunset — Florida, North Carolina, Virginia.

5-Kentucky, Maryland (outside of Baltimore), Tennessee (rural). 6—Connecticut Delaware, Illi-nois, New Hampshire (cities), New

York, South Carolina (cities), South Dakota. 6:30-Ohio, West Virginia.

(cities), Indiana, Kansas (rural), Maine, Maryland (Baltimore only) Mississippi, Oklahoma (rura Pennsylvania, Wyoming (rural). (rural) 8 - Arizona, Kansas (icities).

Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Misouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota. (cities), Rhode Island (cities), Tennessee (cities), Texas. 9-Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Min-

nesota, Nebraska, (Central time belt), Nevada, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming (cities). 10—California (except San Frantisco), Nebraska (Mountain time

11 - California (San Francisco), Oregon, Washington.

DOCTORS EXAMINE

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his arrest and of further detainment vere before the court. Insull went to the Court of Appeals with M. Ladas and they sat in secretary's office waiting to be alled before the council of judges the president's office.

Ladas said he considered his Ladas said he considered his client's arrest illegal and believed he would be released.

A routine police search of Insull's toom at the Hotel Petit Palais revealed only one letter. It was of a business nature and the police took

Lion sponsors.

Miss Bernice Lydall played Handel's Largo and "Consolation" by Mendelssohn. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. E. Alvord, Mrs. F. B. Clarke and Miss Elizabeth Barnes.

Called before the court, Insuli gave his identity. He said he was an American citizen of English deseent, a Non-Conformist, 78 years old, and never before accused.

Former Merchant Marine Captain To Speak At Citadel Here Tomorrow Evening.

Rev. George G. Guinness, rector of St. James's Episcopal church will be the speaker tomorrow evening in the Salvation Army citadel. Rev. Guinness is the pastor of the West Hartford Episcopal church and is a



Rev. George G. Guinness

powerful speaker and was a former captain of ships in the U.S. Merchant Marine. The St. James church choir of 40 voices will present a Mr. Quish isn't in the good graces musical program at the evening ser- of the Democratic leaders now. The

the noted West Hartford clergyman the Quish brothers were outspoken and the St. James's choir as an in- against the Roosevelt candidacy. vice in the citadel at 7:30 p. m.

Trotter of Bigelow street. Thomas Maxwell who has been president for several years was reelected; Herman Helm was elected vice president and be a relative of the local leader. Mrs. Ralph Rockwil, secretarytreasurer.

After the business Mrs. Annesley Trotter and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Trotter, invited the members to the dining room where a delicious chicken patty supper was served, the table decorations signievening spent at the Trotter home. A surprise feature was the pres-7—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia the club, of a fine Parker fountain ty. pen and pencil set. Miss Maxwell who has been pianist for the Mandonursing. Miss Lyllian Hutt will suc- Falls police for-aid. ceed Miss Maxwell as the club's

ORFORD PARISH CHAPTER

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its November meeting with E. H. Crosby of Robert Road with an attendance of about 40. The guest speakers were the state reyice regent, Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer of Hartford. Miss Street's talk was principally on the subject of the fine bronze memorial tablet which the national organization has had cast, containing the names of 183 French soldiers who died in the gent, Miss Emmeline Street, and veteran and former commander of battle of Yorktown. The tablet was recently dedicated, two members of the D. A. R. being present. It is at present in Pershing hall in Paris.

Mrs. Latimer's talk was in regard to the boys and girls Republic clubs

to the boys and girls Republic clubs in the schools which the organization sponsors.

PUBLIC RECORDS

that under the extradition convention, temporary detainment of Insull was permissible on the simple information from the United States that a warrant for his arrest had Two foreclosures were filed in the

WEST HARTFORD RECTOR WHO'LL GET P. O. JOB 18 BOXES OF CLOTHES SALVATIONISTS' GUEST IF ROOSEVELT WINS?

Speculation Here As Election Approaches-Dolan Relative Mentioned.

Speculation as to what local Demcrat will receive the Postmasternamed President on Tuesday has been rife this past week, with potential candidates making known their desires but with leaders of the only natural that aspirants to the occur. position of postmaster should be paving the way for the appoint-

Crocker's Term. When the consolidation of the post offices is completed in January the master will be Frank B. Crocker, present postmaster at South Manchester, Ernest Brown, present master at the Manchester office, will be Superintendent of Mails at the new office. Mr. Crocker's appointment runs four years from January 9, 1932. an aspirant for the position will be forced to wait three years and a should be a resignation in the mean-Last Democratic P. M.'s.

The last Democratic postmaster at the South Manchester office was Thomas J. Quish now associated with his brother William P. Quish in the undertaking business. The last Democratic postmaster at Man-chester was Fred J. Wall, since deceased. It is natural to assume that Mr. Quish would aspire to the appointment again. However, according to stories heard from the inner circles of the Democrats here reason for this is said to be the fact The Salvation Army is presenting that earlier in the present campaign

Leaders Mum. Asked about possible candidates be terminated in time for the ser- concerned. None of them have Miss Sheeky, Mrs. Joseph Russell, tory and that the appointee would

Up to President. The appointment as postmaster The club was organized in 1919 depends entirely upon the national and has filled a number of important administration. The results in this engagements all over the state. The state will have no bearing on the players are considered one of the office. If the Democrats win the outstanding groups of entertainers national election they win the post at the Wethersfield State Prison. office appointment here and in

MANIAC AT BAY

Hawthorne, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- (AP) fying the outstanding event of the —State troopers were dispatched week Hallowe'en. Appropriate games from Newburgh and Hawthorne towere played and a most enjoyable day armed with tear gas bombs and rifles on receipt of an alarm that a maniac had barricaded himself in the entation to Miss Theodora Maxwell basement of Jesus and Mary convent, by Mrs. Florence Walsh in behalf of near Highland Mills, Orange coun-

The man was reported to be in Mrs. Hobert riughes, Mrs. G. possession of a rifle and a revolver. Magnuson, Mrs. John Hackett, Mrs. Williams lin club for a number of years leaves He had terrorized inmates of the C. S. Culver, Mrs. J. M. Williams, next week for Boston to train for convent who telephoned Highland Mrs. F. V. Williams.

The Highland Falls police asked state troops for reinforcements and squads were sent from here and

A report from the scene at 10:30 o'clock to Corporal Quinn here said the maniac was still "raising merry hob." It was understood tear gas would be used to dislodge him.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Bristol, Nov. 5—(AP) —Edward H. Allen, Bristol's last Civil War

Waterbury, Bridgeport and Bristol. In 1910 he became janitor in the building of the Bristol Press and retired 10 years later. Funeral services will be held at 2

p. m. Monday. DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Nels J. Folsom, 63, head of the law enforcement officers on Indian reservations in the United States. Paris—Arnold Seligmann, 61, widely known art dealer.

GIVEN NEEDY HERE

Needle Work Guild Completely Organized To Keep Children

Eighteen boxes filled with warm new garments of all descriptions for babies, children and grown-ups were distributed this week to needy Manchester families by the newly organized Needle Work Guild. The remarkable growth of the Manches-ter branch of this national humanitarian institution made it possible ship patronage in Manchester for the fourteen directors to bring should Franklin D. Roosevelt be in for this first collection a splendid assortment of new clothing for the destitute families here in town, selected by the Public Health nurses. Democratic party insisting that no departments, the Memorial Hospithought has been given to the tal Social service and schools, conquestion. With the consolidation sulted together over the need and of the two major post offices here assignment of the garments so that due to be effected in January it is by no possibility could duplication

The fourteen directors who have personally solicited members in-clude the following: Mrs. R. P. Knapp, Mrs. Raycroft Walsh, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. James A. Irvine, Mrs. William C. Cheney, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Bennet, Mrs. Earl Seaman Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge, Mrs. Charles D. Lewis, Mrs. Lucius Fos-ter, Mrs. C. S. Holcomb, Mrs. H. B. Learned and Miss Myrtle Davis. Already these ladies have found over a hundred contributors who have donated two or more new garments for men, women and children, half after the election before he can also blankets, sheets, pillow cases, assume the office, unless there or the money to buy shoes or cloth-should be a resignation in the meanarticles or money makes them a member of the Needle Work Guild

for a year. The directors are planning a second collection during this month to be assigned by the Public Health nurses to other homes where the need is acute. A list of contributors

Mrs. Harry Bissell, Mrs. Harry Maidment, Miss Carrie Seymour, Master. Mrs. Hugh Crosby, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. M. E. E. A. TACKLES JOB Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Lewis, M. E. E. A. TACKLES JOB given a thought to the matter, they Mrs. Walter Bryant, Mrs. Martha say. However, plenty of ground- Cone, Mrs. Charles Bader, Mrs. work has been done just in case a Ronald Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert change is made possible. Demo- Doellner, Mrs. Russell Don, Mrs. J. crats in Manchester haven't receiv- L. Winterbottom, Mrs. E. G. Sea- Association Picks Group of CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS ed much governmental patronage in man, Mrs. E. M. White. Mrs. George late years and the town committee Strant, Mrs. William Kronick, Mrs. wants to make sure that the most Albert White, Mrs. Campbell Mc-Meeting Held At Trotter Home
On Bigelow St. Last Night—
Pianist Honored.

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Meeting worker in the party gets that the most deserving worker in the party gets tha slated for the appointment was McGrath, Mrs. J. Barry, Mrs. R. P. The Maxwell Mandolin club held laughed at when brought up by a laughed at when brought up by a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Annesley close friend of Dr. Dolan has stated Amos Friend, Mrs. J. Rush Foster, the Board in a few days that he could name the new poste Mrs. D. W. Kelsey, Mrs. Robert master in case of a Democratic vic- Martin, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. J. Mrs. D. W. Kelsey, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. J. This committee will decide on the type of campaign to be sponsored and will make definite recommendations at a meeting to be held early next week. E. J. Holl was appeared to the more and the more appearance. Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mrs. Carl Stoltenfeldt, Miss Elleh Buckley, Mrs. El- to name his own committee. Herbert wood Walker, Mrs. William Thorn- McCann reported that nearly 500 ton, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mrs. Charles Loomis, Mrs. James The club has several notable engageevery hamlet, town and city in the
ments to fill this season.

Onlice appointment
appoint Bushnell, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. A. F. Gustafson and Mrs. Willard Law. Mrs. Harold Lane, Mrs. Carrie Straw, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Mrs. F. Law, Mrs. W. G. Glenny, Mrs. S. H. Simon, Mrs. Harlowe Willis, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Miss Grace Robertson, at the Manchester Memorial hospi-Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall, Mrs. Charles E. Norton, Mrs. Harry B. Elliott, Mrs. P. F. Hannon, Mrs. F. P. Handley, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. Louis L. Grant, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Emily Turnbull, Miss Mary Palmer,

MRS. ELIZABETH HIGGINS

South Coventry, Nov. 5-(AP) Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hayden Higgins, mother of Dr. William L. Higgins ning with Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of who is secretary of state and Rewho is secretary of state and Re-publican candidate for Congressman from the Second Connecticut District, died today in Chesterfield, Mass., according to word received at Dr. Higgins' home here.

speaking engagements in Mansfield, Societies. Sessions will be held at Colchester and East Hampton for today and in Willimantic, Danielson church in Stafford Springs of which

and Putnam for tomorrow.

Mrs. Higgins, who was 96 years old September 3, was the widow of are urged to attend and hear Rev. Martin Luther Higgins of Chester-field, Mass. Before her marriage she was a school teacher. She leaves another, son, Dr. H. E. Higgins of Norwich and two daughters.

DEMOCRATS EVADE PROHIBITION ISSUE,

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sull was permissible on the simple information from the United States half interest and Peter Ferrando half interest and Peter Ferra

MASONS HERE PLAN WASHINGTON NIGHT

Rev. Joseph Cooper To Address Lodge On November 22—Special Features.

Tuesday evening, November 22, Manchester lodge of Masons will program. It was the expressed desire of the Grand Lodge that each Bi-Centennial in some manner. The Nurses of the Charity and Welfare local lodge has made extensive preparations for the program here.



Rev. Joseph Cooper

Rev. Joseph Cooper, former pastor of the South Methodist church, and Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Mrs. Howard now pastor at Stafford Springs, will Boyd, Mrs. Ray Pillsbury, Mrs. L. C. deliver the Washington address. Dimock, Mrs. Lucius Pinney, Mrs. Rev. Cooper is particularly close to Raycroft Walsh, Mrs. H. B. Learned, Manchester lodge since he was made the Misses Rosalie, Amory and Hope a Master Mason here. The occasion Cheney, Frank D. Cheney, Mrs. will be the exemplification of the James Irvine, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Master Mason degree and there will Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent, Mrs. be several attractive entertainment Herbert House, Mrs. Allen Dexter, features in connection with the Mrs. G. A. F. Lundherg, Mrs. A. N. meeting. Charles Bunzel, Senior Potter, Mrs. Ray Gosles, Mrs. Reid Warden, is in charge of arrange-Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Gotberg, ments. Peter Wind is Worshipful

OF FINANCING RELIEF

Four To Plan Method of Raising Fund For Jobless.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., yesterday afternoon, it was voted to conduct a campaign to raise funds plan the drive program, reporting to the Board in a few days.

pointed chairman of the works creation committee and was authorized persons had registered 'as unemployed at the municipal building. Mr. Holl's committee was appointed this morning and includes James A. Irvine, Laberge Geer, E. J. Murphy and Raymond Goslee.

ABOUT TOWN

tal was yesterday given a blood transfusion, the blood being furnished by her uncle Harold Clem-

The Charity department began issuing grocery orders to the needy families this morning on the schedule arranged with the grocers last week. Thirty-four stores have signified their willingness to co-operate

The town engineering department will start work Monday laying 450 feet of 15 inch storm water sewers OFFICIAL'S MOTHER, DIES on Bridge street, Hartford Road and McKee street.

> The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday eve-

Rev. Duncan Dodd, missionary in China for twelve years, will be the speaker, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, at the annual district meeting As a result the nominee cancelled of the Women's Foreign Missionary

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Brozowski and infant daughter of 2 Lockwood street were discharged and Robert De Carli of Fairview street, Rockville was ad-

PRESIDENT ASSERTS

Barbara Balch of 41 Phelps road was admitted this morning. Kenneth Bieu of 396 Hartford Road was admitted at 11 Colors and was admitted a mitted at 11 o'clock this morning and a crochet needle extracted from his left index finger.

Three Memorial trees were recluded a statement that the tariff placed on the hospital lawn this enacted in his administration had week. The trees are numbered 42, saved the nation from more severs George N. Thompson, 44, James E. economic conditions. He declared Strange and 45, Joshua Woods. The

OBITUARY

DEATHS

William Kelly, Sr. William Kelly, Sr., of Talcottille died at his home Friday night. He was born in County Cork, Ire-land, and had lived in Talcottville 40 years. He leaves his wife, Catherine; three sons, William, Jr., Jo-seph and Edward of New Haven; two daughters, Theresa and Ger-trude Kelly, and one grandchild. He was a member of the Ancient Order hold its Washington Bi-Centennial of United Workmen. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Bridget's church, Manchester, lodge in its jurisdiction observe the at 9 o'clock and burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN BERLIN STRIKE

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yesterday's clashes, authorities said that four strikers had been slain in

brushes with police.

Three thousand of the 15,000 men who responded to an outlaw strike came to work yesterday but strikers hampered service by pelting cars and buses with rocks. Eight of the buses attacked were wrecked.

Police Organize
Government officials said they hoped to have police organized today so as to assure resumption of

The Berlin garbage men numbering 1,400 went out on strike today in sympathy with the traffic operatives. Since no wages was at stake, the strike was illegal under trade union regulations.

By early afternoon the Municipal

Transportation Company was able to start 124 tramway trains (cars with trailers) out of the 4,000 on its lines with the prospect of increasing this number steadily.

One subway line was also put into operation but there were no omnibuses on the streets. Five thousand men reported to work today. The transportation administration was confident that the strike was collapsing in the absence of reports of disorder during the morning.

Modern and Old Fashion Dance

GRANGE HALL GLASTONBURY, STA: 33

SATURDAY NIGHT with Webster's Old Time Dance Orchestra and Harold Porter,

JOAN BENNETT CHARLES FARRELL "WILD GIRL"

ALSO

LAUREL AND HARDY

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

ADDED ATTRACTION 'Heroes of the West" No. 9

CIRCLE TODAY AND SUNDAY

THE BIG LAUGH SHOW IS HERE!

Jack Oakie "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

SIDNEY FOX ZAZU PITTS

ALSO

Drama.... Stark.... Lupe Velez

"KONGO" Conrad Nagle Walter Huston

ADDED ATTRACTION "Air Mail Mystery" No. 5

FOR REPEAL - OF THE 19111 **AMENDMENT**

ASSOCIATION AGAINST PROHIBITION AMENDMENT 750 Main St.,

AMNESTY GRANTED TO IL DUCE'S FOES

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on the occasion of the Fascist decennial. He promised it five years ago in a speech in the Cnamber of Deputies and then again in an address at Milan on October 25. He declared on this occasion that the act would be a sign of strength rather than one of weakness.

News of the decision the council had taken came as a great relief to hundreds of families who have relatives confined on the Lipari island. There are about 1,000 prisoners on these two islands. They were sent there charged with conspiring against , the government, for out-breaks against the regime, for mem-bership in the Communist Party or for other political reasons.

two men who tried to assassinate poisoning today in an apartment in Mussolini would enjoy freedom. One East 95th street. of these, General Zaniboni, was sen- Police said that tenced to thirty years when he was they found burning beneath a small discovered with his rifle trained on still had exhausted the oxygen in the the Duce from a hotel window in room. 1925. The other, Gino Lucetti, was given a similar sentence for throw-ing a bomb at the premier's automo-East 95th street address, and John

DIGEST POLL

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)— The Literary Digest today announced its last daily presidential polt as fol-

City Hoover is Toledo, O., 3,196 Dallas, Texas 1,646 Yonkers, N. Y. . . . 1,332 Harrisburg, Ps. . . . 1,627 Harrisburg, Ps. ... 1,627 Huntington, W. Va. 854 Washington, D. C... 8,937 Burlingame, Calif. . . Anaconda, Mont. ... Mt. Plymouth, Mich. Greensboro, N. C.,.. Fon Du Lac, Wis ... Barre, Vt.

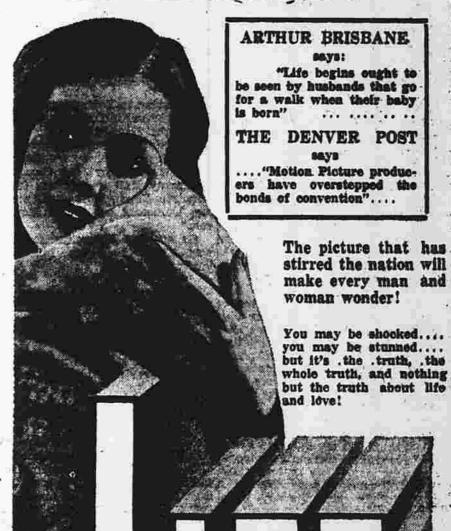
FUMES KILL THREE

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -A father, his son and a neighbor were It was problematical whether the found dead of carbon monoxide

Police said that a gas flame which

The dead were John Eisengrit, 50,

SHOULD THIS PICTURE BE CENSORED?



LORETTA YOUNG—ERIC LINDEN

THIS PICTURE IS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN!

STATE

PARSONS' THEATER

Sunday

Monday

2 DAYS-NOV. 7 and 8

Election Day Matinee CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

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"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE" With a group of Well Known Character Sketches. Evenings \$2.30-55c. Matines \$1.65-550

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An Hilarious Farce by BENN W. LEVY

25 Weeks in New York. Evenings \$2.75-55c.

The Christian and World Peace

Text: Ps. 73:9-16; Eph. 3:18-19 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 6.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The contrast between the glorious proclamation of the vision and ideal of world peace by the prophets of ancient Israel, and the vast sums which nations in this twentieth century are still paying for the maintenance of armies and navies, and for the most destructive engines of war ever known in all history, would seem to suggest that progress and the realization of the ideal are very is very real after all.

The problem of peace today is a world problem in a sense in which it bub? never was before. The whole world

ize, that the world is really making counsels and attempted settlements of disputes in warlike ways by methods of conference and peace. Fear still plays a large part, and prejudices die hard, but it may be

It is in this hope that we should study such lessons as this, for it is schools of the land that the great of it. foundation work of peace must be

that all the time we are laying the

groundwork of peaceful achieve-ments that will bear large fruit.

If we can fill the middle of coming generation with the thoughts of peace, and the eyes of the young with the visions of peace, rest assured that we shall see in days to come a crop of peaceful attitudes and actions.

So it is that we should exploit the great peace visions of the Bible the glowing prophecies of the Old Testament, the spirit of Abraham in his attitude toward the quarrel between his herdsmen and those of his brother-in-law, Lot. But even more important than this prophetic vision is its fulfillment in the New Testament emphasis upon brotherly love as the only logical fruit of God's fatherhood and his gracious attitude toward his children.

The spirit of Christianity and the all ages. flict. No matter how much the use by pastor. of violence may be justified upon some outward ground of necessity Band. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, lead- Anthem—I Hear a Voice Lang or the impossibility of adopting ers. some other effective method. Christianity in all its ideals and teachings | Service. has in mind the aim of substituting love and peace for war and conflict, either between individuals or be-tween nations. from Africa, will be the speaker. 7:30—Special Service. Rev. and

Our lesson emphasizes the fact. especially in Paul's teaching to the Ephesians, that peaceful attitudes in the world have their logical and true first furlough at this time. District foundation in peace in the individual

If men has not love in their hearts, how can they have love in their associations?

If there be not peaceful purposes, how can there be peaceful results? A world of peaceful men would soon be a world of peaceful nations. Meeting. In the great movement for peace none of us is left out. The individual Christian has its responsibility Service. quite as much as the great states- Friday

Politicians may make wars, but It is peoples alone who can create in the world a deep and permanent should meet at the church at 9:15 of the Church School, "Father peace.

Time's Jubilee." Evening—Supper,

BODY IDENTIFIED

New York Nov. 5-(AP) - The body of a man who committed suicide by jumping from the 103d floor of the Empire State Building yesterday, was identified today as that of Friedrich Eckert, 33 years of Astoria, Queens.

PEACEMAKERS

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the

Beelzebub cannot cast out Beelze-

zation. War must, for our highest good, be put out of the world and out of the mind. It can become so The Lord is the supreme peace-

by all, war could not arise Every- giving peace to others.

Peacemakers! The world sorely where the pulpits proclaim the needs them and wants them now. It golden rule. But that rule cannot needs no efficiency expert of the operate in the world as it is today soul to tell what the world requires unless the spirit of Christ rules. If the realization of the ideal are very for its harmonious and orderly run- one loved another as the Lord loved, we could hope that its sure progress Does not the word declare that owns to another, but he would also lay down his life. If there were but one selfish person in the world he Doubtless a large majority of the would gather all unto himself and is a vast neighborhood, where rela- world's population desires peace. dominate the world. The Word contively small things may engender very serious family quarrels.

The chances and opportunities for war are always 100 to 1 in comparison with former periods of the abolish war; yet the larger nations dominate the world. The world contains two sets of laws, one for Christians and the other for the evil. If a Christian demands your coat, offer him your cloak also. He will resent taking more than is just. A thief world's history, so that it may on are still engaged in defensive meas- will take all that he can get. We do noon. the whole be a great gain that ures to safeguard their citizens. not give the gunman our watch these changes do not all material- Agreements do not go to the root of when he demands our pocketbook. the matter. They do not remove sus-picion, jealousy, hatreds and covet-law in this world as the golden rule the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. ousness out of which wars arise. is. It is easily understood how in The lessons of war are a bitter heaven one can give all that he has experience. War is a universal loss, to another, for they all do the same, in which eventually all trading na-tions share. War is not only an selfish were to enter there, poverty economic loss, but also retards civili- would soon submerge the masses

repulsive a subject that one wants maker, because peace is an essenin the Sunday schools and the day neither to read about it nor to think tial of His life. As upon the disciples, He breathes His peace upon Everyone knows that if the princi- us. It inspires us. We can have as ples taught by the Lord were lived much of it as we choose to use in

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

mon by the minister, "Captured by

Christ." The conclusion of the serv-

ice will be the observance of The

Offertory—LargoHandel Anthem—Jubilate DeoGarrett

The people of the two parishes,

other organizations of the church

cooperating. Afternoon program-A

50 cents, served at 6:30. Entertain-

ment 10 cents, "Scenes in the Union Depot," twenty characters partici-

pating, at 8 o'clock. Sale of a great

variety of articles from many gayly

taking a part in the drama, "The

chester cast on the evening of Sun-

day, Dec. 4th. Mrs. David McComb

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Paster L. Theron French, Associate

NORTH MAIN STREET

The choir meets this afternoon at

5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning

the church school meets at 9:45, pro-

ding classes for all ages-Begin-

After the quiet quarter hour with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ, the

service of worship follows at 10:45.

This service will include the recep-

tion of members, a brief introductory communion address by the pastor and the Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper. The choir will render an anthem. The hymns chosen are, "Come, Ye That Love the Lord, and

Let Your Joys Be Known;" "Christ's Life Our Code, His Cross Our Creed,

ners to Young People's.

has consented to coach the play.

decorated booths.

Postlude—Allegro—Sonata Op 8,

Lord's Supper. The music:

Class at 9:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE @ H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday-Nov. 6: 9:00 a. m.-Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for

6:15-Young People's Prayer 6:30 — Young People's Service.
Mrs. Jenkins, returned missionary

Mrs. Jenkins returned missionaries from Africa will speak and sing. They have been on the mission field for 12 years and are home on their Superintendent Rev. John Gould and Mrs. Gould will accompany them.

The Week

Monday-Nov. 7: 8:00 p. m .- Band Practice. Tuesday-Nov. 8: 7:30 p. m .- Official Church Board

Wednesday-Nov. 9: 7:30 p. m.-Mid-Week Prayer

Friday-Nov. 11: Zone 5 Young People's Rally to be held in Hartford. All those planning to attend children of the Primary Department

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Communion Service. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday, evening service 7:30.

CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon by the Minister.

A Political Discussion.

A Service for Young People.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

CHURCH SCHOOL

MEN'S LEAGUE

10:50

9:30

CYP CLUB

6:00

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Nov. 6th

ond of the series of monthly union service. Once more we extend services. The speaker will be Mr. most cordial welcome to one and a most cordial welcome to one and all James Johnston of East Hartford, who has announced as his topic, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Monday evening the Church Council will meet at the home of Mrs.

Services. The speaker will be an announced to join us in these feative services.

On Sunday evening, November 20th, a Thanksgiving Concert will be given by the Emanuel Choir for the benefit of the Swedish Relief Fund. Monday evening the Church Council will meet at the home of Mrs.

C. I. Balch, 622 North Main street, at seven o'clock sharp.

with sandwiches etc. Wednesday the Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane Street, at 2:00 o'clock. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Lulu Fairbanks and Mrs. Julia Chap-

The Junior meeting will be omitted this week, to be resumed Wednesday evening, the 16th. Thursday the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, West Half of Norwich District, will meet at the Stafford Springs church at 9:30, a. m. and continue through the after-

The First Quarterly Conference will be held Thursday evening begin-Lydall, 180 Main street.

The Worship Service at 3 o'clock tomorrow will include the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and a brief communion address by Rev. George G. Scrivener. Mr. French will sing. At 4 o'clock the First Quarterly Conference will be held.

WINDSORVILLE

The Church School meets at 10:30 and the Worship Service follows at 11 o'clock. Mr. French will preach. The vestry will be open Thursday evening for social and recreational purposes, under the directions of the Young People's Community Club.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister

10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship Sermon by the minister on Patriot-

Prelude—Contemplation Dale Anthem-O Worship the Lord Hymn Anthem —Since Jesus Came Into My Heart Gabreil Postlude—Lortita Nordman

9:30-Men's League. President, Lester Hohenthal. Topic: How Shall I Vote?. A discussion of political candidates and platforms. 6:00-Cyp Club. President Edith McComb. Speakers for Roosevelt, Church School and Everyman's Hoover, Thomas followed by a straw

7:30-Sunday. Meeting of the

younger and older, join in the monthly union service, to be held tochurch committee at the home of C. E. House. morrow night at 7 o'clock at the Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Pot Luck sup-North Methodist Church. The speaker is to be Mr. James Johnston, president of the famous Bible Class Voluntary contributions for telle Olson as soloist. of east Hartford. He deserves a fine supper. Motion pictures shown between 8 and 10 o'clock by Charles D. Lewis. Reels of great interest Monday evening-Work at the will be shown. Clarence Quimby church in preparation for the Annual will have charge of games. Mrs. Tuesday at 7:30—Dress rehearsal for "Scenes in the Union Depot." Wednesday afternoon and evening

Bidwell requests that hot foods be brought to the kitchen not later than 6 o'clock on Tuesday. The —Annual Supper, Sale, and Enter-tainment of the Women's League, committee in charge Mrs. Theodore H. Bidwell, Mrs. Robert Alexander, Miss Ruth Benedict, Mrs. Carl Hoff, Mrs. Ainsley Trotter, Mrs. Bert Knight, Charles D. Lewis, Clarence free entertainment by twenty-five Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00- Troop III Boy Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Fed-eration. Red Cross Sewing and hospital work. Gifts of canned fruit, vegetables and jellies for shut-ins. Hostesses, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. Harry Cohoon, Mrs. John

Thursday at 7:30 at the church— Meeting of all persons interested in Douglas. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Wet Parade," which is to be presented at our church by an all-Man-Circle Junior Kings Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00—Shining Light Circle, Kings Daughters. Thursday, 7:30-Red Cross Roll Call workers rally, Junior room.

Friday, 6:30-Cub Pack. Friday, 7:30 - Young Peoples Branch, Robbins room. Saturday, 6:30—Choir Rehearsal.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trin-

8:00 a. m.—Corporate Communion for Girls' Friendly Society. 9:30 —Church School, Men's Bible

10:45-Holy Communion and Sernon. Sermon topic: "Epaphras" 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-7:00—Evening Prayer and Ser-mon. Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Bart-lett, Missionary Bishop of North

Dakota will preach. The Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Society.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:80 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

November 18 (Friday) 8:00 p. m.

Regular monthly meeting of the
Woman's Auxiliary (instead of Nov. Sunday, November 18-7:00 p. m -Special preacher: The Rev. John H. Nolan, Rector of St. Barnabas'

church, Springfield, Mass. EMANUEL LUTHERAN

Tomorrow is Confirmand Reunion

Sunday at Emanuel. We are hoping to have sons and daughters of Emanuel from near and far with us at our services. A special invitation has gone out to all who have been confirmed at Emanuel turing the past fifty years. All other members and friends are of course also most cordially welcome.

Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet as usual at 9:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:46. An exceptionally large communion is anticipated. The Reunion Rally Service will begin with an oranuel from near and far with us

Our Common, Glad Confession Be;" gan recital by Heige Pearson at and "Glory Be to God on High and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward by the Beethoven Male Chorus, and a chorus of fifty "Old Timers" will also sing. There will also be a message by the pastor, Rev. Knut E. Eriekson. A luncheon and fellow-ship hour will follow the afternoon and of the series of monthly union.

C. I. Balch, 622 North Main street, at seven o'clock sharp.

Tuesday the Ladies Aid Society societies, and churches of the city, will have a lunch tent near the Municipal Building, where they will serve (beginning at 7 a. m.) hot dishes, including frankforters, coffee erous offering may be received for the benefit of our relief fund.

The Emanuel Men's Society meet on Friday evening at 7:80. Charles Johnson will give us an account of some of the most interesting incidents and events in the life of Gustavus Adolphus and our of Gustavus Adolphus, and our pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson will present "The Fourfold Brotherhood Plan." There will also be special music and refreshments. All men younger and older, are invited and urged to come.

Other announcements for the week Children's Chorus, Tuesday at G Clef, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation Class, Wednesday at

Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15 m. Ladies Aid Society, Thursday at Men's Society, Friday at 7:30

J. M. Band, Saturday at 2 p. m. SOUTH METRODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Confirmation Class. Saturday at

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, British War Veterans and their several auxiliaries will attend the Armistice service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at 11:40. Mr. Byles, organist and director, will present the following program of appropriate music during the worship peri-

Organ Prelude: "Meditation-Elegie"by Borowski Processional Hymn: "O God Our Help In Ages Past" Anthem: "Sleep Thy Last Sleep"

.....by Carroll Offertory Anthem: "There Shall Me No Night There" by Wood Recessional Hymn: "O King of

"After the Fire-What?" will be 9:30-The Church School. Classes the subject of the pastor's address. superintendent of the Mansfield Training School and Home will be the speaker at the seven o'clock service the third in the series of "Adventures In Christian Friendliness." This promises to be one of the most interesting of the series. Who does not sympathize with de-fective childhood? And this will be the story of work wit the eleven hundred at Mansfield, and the more than eight hundred on the waiting list. There will be a question period per and church sociable. Supper in the chapel after the church servserved cafeteria style from 6:30 to ice. Organ numbers with Mrs. Es-

The Church school meets promptly at 9:30. Just fifty more in attendance last Sunday than the corresponding Sunday of a year ago. Epworth League meets at 6 p. m., with devotions led by Marion Keeney and speaker, Roberts Burr; subject: "Life Work." Intermediate League meets at

Week Day Activities

Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts; 8:00,

Homebuilders with the new president, R. W. Wilson in charge. An entirely new type of program is promised and every member is irged to attend.

Tuesday, 4:00—Brownies; 6:30, Cub Scouts; 7:30, Boy Scouts; 7:30 Cecilian Clul rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:45—Young Wom-en's gym; 7:30, Another study in the Life and Letters of Paul. Thursday, 7:30-Boys' gym. Friday, 7:30-Sea Scouts.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George D. Williams

Rev. George C. Guinness of St James's Episcopal church of West Hartford will be the speaker at the evening service in the citadel, Sunday evening at 7:30. The St. James's choir of 40 voices under the direction of Choirmaster Ralph M. Lowry will assist in the musical

Every bandsman and soldier is requested to meet at the corner of Center and Main streets at the new post office building at 7 p. m., so that the procession to the hall can get under way as soon as possible Rev. Guinness will read the lesson and give an address in the early part of the service.

The departure of the routine Salvation Army Sunday night service will prove to be an interesting change and no doubt a greater num-ber will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing the wonderful musical organization of the fashionable West Hartford church. Other meetings of the day are:

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Special Band practice, 2 p. m. Praise meeting, 3 p. m. Open-air, 7 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Paster Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English Service, 10 a. m.

German , Service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 2:80 p. m. Ladies Aid Society committee for bassar. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers meet-

French Minister Insistent In His Appeal As He Outlines Peace Program.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 5 -AP)-An insistent appeal for American support for an organization of international security under the auspices of the League of Na-tions was expressed today by Jo-seph Paul-Boncour, French minister for war, in outlining the new French disarmament plan before the steering committee of the world disarmament conference.

His was a general analysis of the plan, revealing nothing which was not already known. The fundamentals of the plan advanced by President Hoover he said, are the fundamentals of the French plan which has amplified, perfected, organized and applied the Hoover principles according to the ideas ruling French

In general terms he spoke of the proposal, included in the plan, for consultation of all powers when war threatens, for a European security agreement, and for re-establishment in Europe for a conscription system on an equal basis for all.

He promised reduction of arms on condition that the security plan is realized, but he refrained from the reductions contemplated.

Without mentioning Germany, he gave the committee to understand that the German claim to arms equality might be sa'isfied through execution of the proposal for inaugurating a conscription system in all European countries as a basis for the creation of defense forces. The word "equal" as regards treatment of all nations occurred quently during his discourse. Under the French plan, he ex-

plained, all powers would consult in case of a threat of war, as proposed by Secretary of State Stimson under the Kellogg-Briand Pact. In this arrangement the United States would be expected to abandon the advantages which neutrality gives, he said.

The plan also includes a pact of annual examination of all mothers. | again.

Emphasizing the difficulty of determining the relative value of effectives as prescribed in the Heover plan, especially those of unofficial or semi-military organizations, the Frenchman asserted that his plan provides for an increase in defensive and a reduction of offensive

International supervision of armaments is another essential. Certain arms, especially powerfully arms suited to attack, he maintained, must be placed under the con-trol of the League of Nations for use by an international peace army organised under the League. This powerfully equipped international force would be placed at the dispos-al of a state designated as the object of aggression.

These measures, said M. Paul-Boncour, are directed at achievement of international security, not own country, the delegate said, can take care of herself with her own

Land, sea and air forces, strongly equipped and efficiently trained, must be placed at the disposal of the international security organization, he declared.

For European powers the problem either of the major parties. He beof effectives must be solved by orlieves the real core of the national ganizing the fighting personnel on a basis of conscription "with equal consideration for all states."

CANCER WARNING

Joseph C. Bloodgood, cancer re- years will bear profitable results to indicating the extent or character of search worker of Johns Hopkins the country if he is re-elected. University, told the Ottawa Medical Society today that cancer never bechanged to abnormal cells which are sent the issues," the letter said. not cancer cells."

existing lumps such as worts or workmen personally to Woodrow moles and unhealed wounds any- Wilson. At that time no political develops, he said.

He declared it was important that everyone should know the "symp-toms, signs and warnings of little his employes, the letter said, "was things that are not cancer but which the intense pressure brought to bear may become cancer and the earliest on Mr. Ford to coerce him into stages of cancer are identical." Mr. Bloodgood said he was in favor of an annual examination of

nate Did Right In Advising His Employes.

Detroit, Nov. 5—(AP) — In a letter to Ford Motor Co. desiers throughout the country, W. A. Cowling, Ford sales manager today said Henry Ford in his recent message to employes advocating President Hoover's election was frankly answering intelligent employes "who usually are interested in knowmerely the security of France. His ing what informed employers

"It is certainly a new and strange doctrine in America that employer and employes may not talk over the thing that so vitally concerns them both, namely, the payroll," said

Cowling's letter. Ford, the letter said, "is not nec-

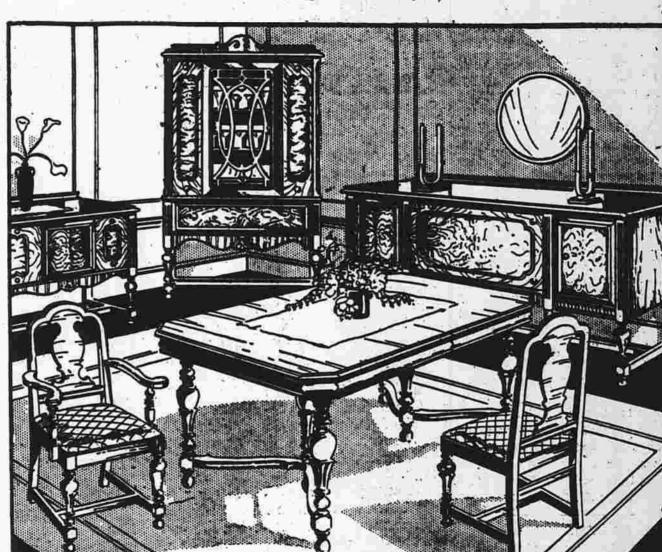
Believes in Hoover Cowling's letter said that Ford believes President Hoover has proved himself "trustworthy, hard-working, human-hearted" and that his "education by bitter disillusionment Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5-(AP)-Dr. and experience" in the past three

gins as cancer but as a single spot desired them so far as possible to "in which the normal cells are see and know the men who repre-"Thus, some years ago, he took Chronic irritation, injury or pre- pleasure in introducing 40,000 Ford where are the sites in which cancer leader arose to charge that such an

act was 'coercion'.' The "only thing coercive" in con-

everyone for cancer and a semi- your car to get back on your feet

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ROBERT A. COLPITTS. Minister

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THE LONG LOOK

Whatevar the American's opinion of British statesmanship he must admit that the rulers and politicians over there are liable to attempt, as the natural thing to undertake, a longer look shead than the same class in the United States. The immediate moment, the very next day after today, even next year is not, to the British statesman's mind, so absorbing as it is to the American. He may not be able to see any farther into the future than his Yankee contemporary, but at least he takes it for granted that it is his job to

This may seem to be somewhat in contradiction to the tradition that of futility. statesmanship over there is particularly given to "muddling through," a trait which would seem to indicate the very antithesis of farsightedness But this may be more apparent than real. It may be that they are less devices for the quick solution of sudden political or economic puzzles: but it is just possible that that is because their eyes are apt to be on the road far ahead and not so closely focused on the ground directly in front of their feet. This may account for some stumbles that Americans would avoid.

At all events there is something decidedly characteristic about the calm way in which Stanley Baldwin announces that the British government is working out a plan, which may be ready flext summer, for the solution of the unemployment problem, and that it will cover, in its operation, a period of twenty-five to

fifty years. Imagine any American statesman suggesting any sort of an economic plan looking a quarter of a century into the future! Imagine, for that matter, any American statesman now in sight who would ever think of even trying to penetrate with his vision any such mass of years as

Yet it is entirely possible that before we succeed in stabilizing the economic and social life of this nation we, too, will have to begin to think in terms of more than a few months or of a Presidential tenure.

IT IS AUTOMATIC

A symposium has created itself in the columns of the New York Times with crime news as its subject. It started when a responsible official of a correctionary institution addressed a letter to that newspaper protesting against the publication of so much news of crimes as is carried by the average newspaper. Promptly there appears an abundance of in telligent opinion which takes the opposite view. One intellectual, a member of Syracuse University, takes the unusual position that the newspapers are not doing their full duty inasmuch as their crime news has not increased in proportion to the increase in crime measured by population. He points out that the proportionate amount of such news printed in Horace Greeley's Tribune, back in the '60's, was considerably more than half as large as that in the modern newspapers, though there was nothing like half as much

It is to be doubted whether the mount of news printed, dealing its value as news.

ing news values. It is a sort of gamble it is.

CONNECTICUT'S ELECTION PROBLEMS

But two full days remain before the opening of the polls. No doubt substantially every Manchester voter has, before this, come to a fixed determination as to which Presidential candidate is to get his ballot. It is possible that in the heat and stress of this gruelling campaign he has, however, given a little less than enough thought to the almost equally important problem of the state ticket.

That problem, in Connecticut, is complicated by the appearance on the scene of two unusual forces. 'One is the certainty that a number of the voters, grimly determined to register a protest against the whole trend of our industrial and business life, will add their ballots to the customarily small vote of the Republican party which, while declaring its intention to vote for the Hoover electors, is planning to reduce the normal Republican vote for state and Congressional officers sufficiently to bring about the election of the Democratic candidates.

No one knows from which party the new Socialist votes will in larger part be drawn. It may be that, by and large, the losses of Republicans and Democrats will cancel out, neutralize each other. But there is no question as to which of the major groups must suffer, whether importantly or otherwise, by the activities of the Inderep malcontents. Whether these votes are a few hundred or a few thousand they will come, almost all, from the Republican party. While it is a dry party it has, with apparent intent, refrained from any attempt to draw dry Democrats away from their party allegiance, while doing its utmost to seduce dry Republicans.

This will probably be not a very large vote; on the contrary t is reasonably sure to be quite small. But Connecticut is not liable to be carried this year by a very large plurality; it may be a small one. And it is within the possibilities that the Republican votes lost through the activities of Professor Levitt we cannot lower this death rate at and his friends might be just those needed to win the election least to that of Holland? Sixty-five for the G. O. P.

Now it is very serious business for the people of Connecticut, this state election. The next state administration and the next Legislature will, beyond peradventure, be called on to solve some very grave problems growing out of the depression, the in too great a hurry, and delivers exhausted treasuries of the towns and cities, the tremendous exhausted treasuries of the towns and cities, the tremendous ence to wait until nature attends to breads?" human problem of unemployment relief. We would not intimate that there is not, within the capacity of the Democratic party in this state, the genius needful for the handling of these problems; but we do maintain that that party's candidate for governor, the present incumbent of the office, is very far from possessing it. No doubt the Democrats could have nominated a sterile. candidate for governor who would have measured up to the grave responsibilities of that position but no doubt they did not. They nominated Governor Cross-and his record is one

Dr. Cross, we do not hesitate to say, is vain; and Dr. Cross is feeble; and Dr. Cross, having played fast and loose politics within his own party and having faced two ways in order to win his nomination, can be depended on to face two ways in order to curry favor and obtain flattery in the further administration of his office if re-elected. And Dr. Cross has fantastic theories for financing relief work. Dr. Cross, in short, is exacty the wrong kind of a person to be at the head of this state's government in a crisis like the present.

On the other hand the Republican party offers as its candidate the ablest business executive the state of Connecticut has had in its governor's chair in many years, a man with a real genius for government and for fiscal management. John H. Trumbull is exactly the right kind of person to be at the head of the state in a crisis like this, just as Dr. Cross is exactly the

Wherefore every Republican voter and every independent voter and every Democratic voter, no matter what his position toward the national tickets may be, if he is as he should be deeply interested in having Connecticut come with success and high honor through the difficult days ahead, is invited to stop, look and listen in the matter of the vote on the state ticket. This is a matter of the public welfare, right here at home in our own little state.

Also the voter of any party who believes in fair play, who resents stabs in the back and hitting below the belt, is invited to consider the case of Senator Bingham. The Indereps are out to accomplish the destruction of Hiram Bingham if they can possibly bring it about. They hate him because he is a foursquare man and would not bend the knee to a strident minority. would not lie about his convictions on a great social question. They seek to crucify him for his refusal to worship a false god. They would destroy him for his courageous honesty in taking the leadership in candid opposition to the enormous evils of prohibition. They are recklessly willing to deprive the state of Connecticut and the nation of the services of one of the ablest of our national legislators, one of the most powerful if not the most powerful defenders of New England's interests at Washington, for the gratification of a savage appetite for re-

These people are deliberately planning to do their utmost, next Tuesday, to retire Hiram Bingham to private life-not in the least in furtherance of the dry cause, because they propose to help elect another and lesser man who is likewise fully committed to the wet side, but out of sheer rage against him for daring to be a man.

This attack on Senator Bingham ought to arouse the indig- ly experienced, admitting that nation and resentment of every believer in political and social decency. It ought to arouse in thousands of Connecticut voters not otherwise concerned with the fate of a Républican candidate, a determination not to let them get away with it. It ought to bring every independent vote to the support of this stalwart, clear sighted and courageous man. We believe it will.

tics, crime, accident, science, artor the human heart.

est to newspaper readers it is high- triumphant next week. ly probable that it will continue in the future as in the past to make its own demands on newspaper space, based automatically and exactly on its importance—and that the draft invariably will be honored at the

people who write books attempting to establish news values or reduce them to formula couldn't hold a job as city editor of a big newspaper for a formula. But the newspaper for the county with such a formula to doubt show a big profit on a formula. But the newspaper for the expenditure. But if on Tuesday next the result of the election shall preposterous application.

In other words, there wasn't a shadow of a reason why Mr. Tunna, however, raised and poured out millions of dollars for prepagands and ballyhoo. He frightened nearly baseless plea—and no reason at all nice for any attorney littering up forked over the millions, and the people, who preduced the votes for most the result of the election shall preposterous application.

even if it doesn't always know be a complete overthrow of the prehow it knows it. And it will print dictions of the poll, then the effect it for exactly what, it is worth- on the prestige and credit of the whether it be in the realm of poli- Digest can hardly fall to be catastrophic. We should not care about being in the boots of the owners if Insofar as crime news is of inter- the Republican party should

ON THE BUTTON!

In the phrasing of his decision gainst Gene Tunney's demand that the selectmen of Stamford be compelled to permit him to vote, Judge McEvoy of the Fairfield County Superior Court certainly pinned a rose on Brother Tunney's lawyer, who-The Literary Digest's election poll ever he was. After reciting the allelecreased or increased by the news- is said to have cost considerably gations and salient facts in the hapers, save perhaps temporarily more than a million dollars. It is case the judge's decision is couched or some very clear and special rea- difficult to see how it could have in these stark and uncompromising The newspapers are extreme- failed to do so, since the postage words: "Such action may not be by likely to continue to predicate alone must have run far up into the taken by this court, first, because than had any other major party the printing of crime news solely on hundreds of thousands of dollars. the statutory regulation expressly of free silver and radical senti-That is a lot of money to gamble on forbids this and, second, because it ment swept the country. There is no set rule for determin- an enterprise of this sort, for a would be against public policy to do so." Sock! On the button!

sixth sense activity. Most of the If the forecast implied by the re- In other words, there wasn't a the first of September. Mark Han-

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be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Lima bean bread is a

fear corresponded with what Roose-

velt says Republicans are doing to-

Wilson probably benefited de-

cisively from an actual "swing"

in 1916. Hughes, with big busi-

incident pushed him over.

Hoover' is real or imaginary.

the current "swing

MATERNATY MORTALITY

It has been estimated that 15,000 ined, measured, and her habits of nothers die from childbirth in the living adjusted. She is the one per-

There are some countries who lose Sweden, or Norway stands only 50 per cent of the chance of death that the mother in America has to stand. Holland wins the honor by having the lowest death rate of all since, for every thousand babies born, only 2.3 mothers are lost. In this counfor every thousand bables born alive, 6.7 mothers die. The rate for Scotland is 5.8, then comes Germany with 5.3. England has lowered her rate to 3.8. Italy's rate is 2.7. In Scandanavia the rate is well under

In white women between the ages of 15 and 44, motherhood comes as s cause of death second only to tuperculosis. Is there any reason why per cent of the maternity deaths are due to blood poisoning. These cases occur more often to city women than to women of the country. The usual cause of septicemia has been laid to the door of the doctor who is

A patient with faulty habits of great improvement over the ordieating and elimination who is run nary breads, containing a much down is, of course, more likely to larger amount of protein and enough develop a case of infection even the instruments are highly food. Soy bean bread has the same

I believe that the greatest factor may wisely substitute these breads n reducing the deaths from child for the ordinary white bread.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

nounce a month or two before elec-

imaginative, but there are notable

The Democrats, we are told.

often have an election won in Sep-

tember, only to lose it in Novem-

ber. That is what the Hoover

managers have been reiterating

this fall, claiming a great popular

trend to the President in the face

of an opposing contention hat

against him.

oter sentiment remains "frozen"

The Democrats have lost 14 of

the, last 18 presidential contests,

can they be said to have had them

actually "won" at any time during

As the almost consistently los-

ing party, the Democrats and their candidates have often felt surges

of hope in the last weeks or days

they were convinced that a big

trend toward their candidate had

leaders experienced such raptures

successively in 1929, 1924 and

A case in point was the great

Dr. Burchard's famous boner and

est-to-goodness change in popu-

lar sentiment such as the Repub-

icans claim the country has late-

Roosevelt probably would have

beaten Hoover if the election had

been held prior to the President's

that it is brought about by a very

dinary effort-at least by a visible

cause. Mr. Hoover's vigorous cam-

paign is being relied upon to do the

shared a wide belief that he would

be defeated by General McClellan,

especially after he had instituted

the unpopular draft act in August

were regarding the war as a "fall-

Sherman's victories, the Republic-

an orators shricked with joy and

Other Union victories followed

and Lincoln won by about half a

tion occurred until 1896 when, be-

other familiar phenomens, nearly

all the voters wanted a change.

Students of politics agree that

Bryan could have been elected at

make up Grant's terrible losses

men on the battlefields. Voters

the summer of 1864 Presi-

Abraham Lincoln Limsel;

Des Moines and subsequent speech-

the unparalleled land-

become effective in the last

"swing to Cox" of 1920

campaign and have fallen into

New York, Nov. 5.—John Golden wagon." It seems that the big he men from "out the ar" couldn't stand the dilettente New York food and demended their old ranchero chef. sion. And I can't say I blame him. Its own producer wouldn't know it

Willie Howard, the comic, obearing is the prenatal care. The mother should be carefully examused the same make-up cloth since the day he entered the theater, and United States every year. In spite son above all others who needs to make-up stick until the old one is of the wonderful hospitals and live wisely, to eat the right things down to its last stub. . . Fred Asskilled obstetrical care, probably at the right time, to get enough taire is even as the statue of immohere more mothers pay the supreme sleep and exercise. Every hamlet in bility at lobby gatherings on first sacrifice while giving life than in America should have its center nights. . . . I have vet to see him any other nation of the world. where instruction on these subjects crack so much as a style. . . Lillian .Harvey, being brought over The young woman who is willing from Germany by Fox after her to have a baby, to go through with success in "Congress Dances," will the ordeal of its birth, to care for it rate the two biggest and most and cherish it, to make a home for elaborate movie parties of the year. t where it will be cared for, and to With one of them, if you please, at

> sweetness which has made the name Delightful as Fay Marbe's Sunday of Mother the grandest name in the teas happen to be, I always feel un-world, should not have to run the comfortable when the folk I am meeting turn out to be the Prince risk of any needless dangers before she can clasp her precious bundle. and Princess Lichtenstein, the Prin-Let us organize to save the mothers. cess Obolensky or the Count and To any who are interested I will Countess Mazzaverie. And other tibe very pleased to send my Mother- tled folk of the social set. It's one hood Series which outlines the diet- thing to interview such folk and anetic and hygienic care that I have other to figure which particular found most advisable in this exspoon to take in their presence. And tremely important period of a wom- I always get that feeling that I'll an's life. Simply write to me in care spill the tea on someone's dress. Yet of this newspaper and enclose a they are charming people. . . . iarge, self-addressed, stamped en-

> velope with your request, and the Daniel Frohman's historic offices article will be sent to you as soon as in the Lyceum Theater are reached by one of those sardine elevators met so frequently in France. . And stopping between floors at the most embarrassing moments—such as when a strange young lady is the other passenger. The walls of Froh-man's ancient office are lined with Question: Mazie inquires: "How does the lima bean bread now on autographed photos of everyone

> from presidents to doormen. . . . Incidentally, he has the only reception room from which one can ook down upon the stage and see what is going on. A panel in the minerals to be considered an alkaline door slides out, as in a mystery play, and one peers down upon the good qualities, and one with acidosis heads of actors. Frohman, when producing, would study the performers during rehearsals and aft-erward without their being aware. Thus he was able to make valuable campaign" and his effort to instill

Whoops for the Rodeo The annual treat of the small boys is invariably the Rodeo at Madison Square Garden. The sight of a 10gallon hat sends gamins scurrying Washington — Those autumnal him, the Bull Moose element back everturns of sentiment mong the in line and a large resentment at dozen runaways. The silk hat crowd

few cow-hands, transplanted to the city, usually sit up in the bleach-Two years earlier the Democratic ers and make smart cracks. . . . And the cowboys love to swagger 147 to 29. But Hughes' speeches bethrough the bright lights belt, the gan to get flabby as the campaign

wore on. Wilson's slashing attack on the "reactionary element;" and get together better than anything the "kept us out of war" slogan apsave Manhattan and a circus. And ealed to the west. The California ern friends, just hang around the "stage door" for a few hours. Tex-Perhaps someone can tell by reriewing those historic 'nstruces ans, Wyomingites, Utahans, Monto tanans and such are always wistfully drawn. And do they get good

IN NEW YORK

salts essential to their growth through the surface of their

Seaweeds have no roots in a general sense, only holdfas or anglanced at the joys of charity. We chors. They absorb sir, water, and owe our superfluity, and to be happy in the performance of our duty we must exceed it. Mme.

SATURDAY EVENING



Full exercise value at an unprecedented low price!

Rowing Machine

We've yet to hear of another rowing machine that approaches this value at anywhere near this new low price. It's ruggedly constructed of smoothly-sanded solid maple with shaped seat, hard-rubber wheels and oil-tempered springs! Row your way to health in your own room! On sale (and demonstration) tonight only from 7 to 9 p. m. Cash and carry.

> See them demonstrated in our show window tonight

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

The sport of windowshopping . . . at home

What a delightful pastime window-shopping is! And how profitable too! Often you come across desirable merchandise you didn't know about before. But the joys of discovery begin to fade by the time you've had a day of it. Then you return home tired and dragged out and glad to sink into the nearest chair.

Too bad you didn't sink into the chair in the first place-and pick up your newspaper! For there you can go window-shopping without taking a step... Business houses everywhere bring you news of their products right on the advertising pages. Thus, before you leave home, you can compare merits and prices. You can save steps and money when you go to buy-if you will only shop first in the advertisements.

.... Are you thinking of a new living-room suite? An automobile? Food for tomorrow's dinner?.. Don't stir out of your chair! Right in this paper you'll find news of them all. - And maybe you'll discover that the luxury you've wanted so long, now is priced so reasonably that you can afford to buy it. Even if you want only to be among the things you'd like to have, you can dream to your heart's content over the advertising pages. Nobody will disturb you or ask questions. Nobody will hurry you.

The advertising pages of the newspaper are your friends eager to help you buy wisely and advantageously. Do your window-shopping at home. Read the advertisements before you buy.

Manchester Evening Kerald

Outstanding among the fine

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the vital creation of 1982.

but actually lived.

"Life Begins"

It is daring as to theme but it is

handled in such honest, good taste

as to make it one of the greatest

vitally human pictures that the

screen has yet given us. The action

of the entire picture takes place in

the maternity ward of a large hospi-

tal where several women are waiting

to give birth to their babies. One

porarily released from prison for

this purpose. After her baby is born

she is supposed to go back to prison.

Then there is another woman whose

twins are unwanted; also a Green-

wich Village "intellectual", a poor

Italian woman, and several other

bound together by their one bond of

three days ony at the State, Sun-

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Simmons, 60, circulation manager of

At one time he was president of

common sympathy-motherhood.

day, Monday and Tuesday.

wives from varied walks of life-all

"Life Begins" will be shown for

these women has been tem-

TREAT HIGHWAYS **AGAINST WINTER**

Roads Should Be Prepared To Protect Work Done Under Town Aid Plan.

men of all towns in Connecticut and Headquarters here on Tuesday night. particularly of those towns in which The Republican rally will be held torural road improvements have been made during the past two years under the Town Aid Act of 1931, High- Wesleyan hall, where special Westway Commissioner John A. Macdonald through State Aid Agent W. E. operation of all towns in preparing ceiving the returns. their roads to withstand the attacks

Severe Strain It was pointed out that much of will be received partly in this manthe advantage and many of the ben- ner. efits attained by road improvement under the Town Aid Act would probably be largely offset unless proper care were given to the roads before winter weather sets in. During the next six months, all roads will undergo a severe strain and only by preparing in advance can widespread deterioration, especially in bituminous surface and gravel roads be prevented, the letter declares. Heavy rains, freezing weather, snow and sleet not only are likely to impair the roads, but also to result in dangerous conditions for the

On roads which have been treated with bituminous material, all holes terest among prominent men and should be patched and a sealing coat of the same material used to close all cracks in the surface. This will exclude surface water, which, if allowed to reach the road base, would make the roads less stable and under ert Gregus and Louis Neuman. frost action would accelerate the destruction of the roads, resulting in

Should Be Dragged Untreated gravel roads which have become rutted or out of shape should be dragged so as to restore as closely as possible the original organizations free. No person under ing the roads in this manner before attend, as there is seating capacity the frost enters the ground makes only for 1,000 persons and it is exfor more comfortable travel and re- pected hundreds will be turned duces the tendency of water to col- away. lect at the low points, to the detri-

Waterways, ditches, culverts and Rockville Fire Department won catch basins should be cleaned to three games against the Police and chapel, which was built while he was provide a clear and uninterrupted Fire Commissioners at the Depart- cemetery agent, on Thursday afterflow of water and prevent washouts ment bowling alleys on Prospect noon. Rev. K. Otto Kleete, pastor of and erosions together with the cost-street on Thursday evening. There the First Lutheran church, officiative proving hills which their costly repair bills which they entail. is much interest in the league this ed, and burial was in Grove Hill Undesirable material taken from year and there will be a hard fight cemetery. There was a Masonic comthese should not be disposed of by for the championship.
spreading on the road surface, for City Hospital Report the first heavy rain will wash it back into the drainage system again and Rockville City Hospital for October, charge. The bearers were: Postmasprove more costly than other meth- 1932: Number of patients in hospi- ter George E. Dickinson: former Pastures" to the vast hitherto un-

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BOTH PARTIES ARRANGE FOR ELECTION RETURNS

G. O. P. and Democratic Headquarters To Be Centers of News Next Tuesday Night.

Election returns will be received night, the Democrats windup having held their final meeting last night. The Republicans have engaged the

ern Union wires have been placed In addition there will be special telephone wires to bring the results Hulse, who has been in direct from various points. The committee charge of the work, urged the co- invites all interested to join in re-

The Democratic Town Committee Exchange block for the day. A seriously. radio will be installed and returns

The Elks are planning an election night party and the returns will be received by radio. There will be music, entertainment and luncheon. Returns will also be announced at the local theater. Keller Committee

The approaching appearance of Union Congregation church on Sun- favorite candidates. day, November 13, accompanied by her teacher and life-long friend, Annie Sullivan Macy, and her secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, in behalf of the American Foundation for the Blind, is creating the keenest inwomen in this city. With Rev. George S. Brookes as chairman, the following will assist in making ar-Rosenberg, Frederick H. Holt, Rob-

Miss Keller, blind and deaf since babyhood, is now working with the higher maintenance costs next American Foundation for the Blind to help the 100,000 blind of this coun-

> Admission can be obtained only by tickets which are given out by the committee, and sent out to various

Fire Department League The Hockanum Company of the

the month, 30; outpatients, 18; total treated, 62; discharged, 46; X-rays, 18; accidents, 21; births, 4; operations, 18; largest number treated, 9; daily average, 15. The report was submitted on Thursday by the superintendent, Miss Annie Hathaway Smith.

Union Service Sunday

Union Service Sunday

The Methodist and Congregational

Mayor George Forster, Frederick Apel and Eugene Thuemmler.

Parent-Teachers To Meet

A meeting of the Vernon-Parent-Teachers To Meet

Cays of "Ben Hur," the play was day written by Marc Conneily, and is based upon Roark Bradford's famous Southern sketches, "Ol Man Adam an' His Chillun," in eighteen meets

Southern sketches, "Ol Man Adam an' His Chillun," in eighteen meets

The Green Pastures' depicts the well attended that it now appears the subject will be "Dental Hygiene" and fall of mankind as yiewed by the simple plantation darky of

In a letter addressed to the select- at both Republican and Democratic Cooper of Stafford Springs will deliver a fifteen minute address. The service starts promptly at 7 p. m.

Dittrich Boy Little Hurt hospital for bruises received when served at noon, followed by the gests that reservations be sent in as far in advance as possible. Wedneshe fell from the Rosenberg building afternoon session. while playing last Friday night. It was at first thought he had a fractured skull, but his many friends Dobosz Post, American Legion, atof the elements during the coming has engaged the vacant store in the are pleased to learn he was not hurt tended the installation exercises of

· R. H. S. Campaign Ends sembly on Friday morning the campaign for president was closed There were three speakers, representing each of the three parties, Democrats represented by Robert Byrnes: Republicans, represented by Donald McClain; Socialist, represented by Sokolov. Rallies have been held all week by all parties at the Helen Keller, the great apostle of school and there have been many deachievement, who is to speak at bates and arguments for their

Graduates From College Miss Dorothy Hodgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hodgeson, formerly of Rockville, and now of Lawrence, Mass., was recently graduated from Burdett College, Boston, Mass. Miss Hodgeson completed the two-year executive secretarial course in one year. Mr. rangements for the evening: Alfred Hodgeson was formerly an overseer for the Hockanum Mills Company.

Memorial Chapel Free The Lucina Memorial Chapel . at Grave Hill cemetery the gift of the Boston,—an event in these times, late Congressman E. Stevens Henry "The Green Pastures," most celeof this city, is being freely used for brated stage offering of our times, funeral purposes. It is at the dis- will be at Parsons' Theatre, Hartposal of any person for funeral pur- ford, the entire week commencing poses without cost. Under the ad- Monday, November 21. ministration of Cemetery Agent Edcontour of the cross section. Smooth- 18 years of age will be allowed to been installed in the chapel. It is ed by the famous play; and followcold weather. Funeral Of Frank R. Rau

was held at the Lucina Memorial mittal service, conducted by Fayette Lodge of Masons, with Past Wor-

The Methodist and Congregational giene." At some previous meetings churches continue their union serv- there have been discussions on a ices for the next five Sundays at the dental clinic for children in this part Union Congregational church at 7 of the town. The speaker will speak o'clock. Tomofrow the Corollers of on this phase of the work and will Hartford will visit Rockville for the cheerfully answer questions concernfirst time, and a fine program of ing the subject. Refreshments and a music will be presented. Rev. Joseph social hour will follow.

Missionary Meeting The annual meeting of the west Salem Tutt Whitney as "Noah," Doe half of the Norwich District, For- Doe Green as "Gabriel," George Ran-The annual meeting of the west eign Missionary society, will be held William Dittrich, son of Mr. and at the Stafford Springs M. E. church ley Reeves as "Aaron." Mrs. William Dittrich of Grand on Thursday, November 10. A large street, returned to school Wednes- delegation from Rockville is planday. The young man has been re- ning to attend. The morning session ceiving treatment at the Hartford starts at 9:30. Luncheon will be from out-of-town patrons, and sug-

A large group from Stanley the new Somers Post at Somers on Thursday evening. William Murray, In the Rockville High School As- Department Adjutant, was the installing officer.

> street is still at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford undergoing treatment. His condition remains about the same. Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spielman of Windemere avenue

Robert Buchannan of Franklin

several days this week. Mrs. Annie B. Andrews, principal at the East District school has rented the Say tenement on Union street vacated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trouton.

PARSONS', HARTFORD The Green Pastures"

After achieving a run of eight weeks at the Colonial Theatre in Hartford, incidentally, is the last

ward E. Leonard oil burners have New England city that will be visitplanned to keep it heated during the ing the engagement there it will move on to Newark, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleveland and The funeral of Frank R. Rau, who other large cities of the East and died at the home of his daughter, Middle West that have not been vis-

ducers to stand fast against the temptation to create secondary companies will be adhered to, notwithstanding the strenuous demands im- 40 years died in a hospital here toplied by the forthcoming road tour. day of a heart ailment. In the absence of accident or illness, the cast, so familiar to New York, the International Circulation Mana-Chicago and Boston theatregoers, gers Association. ranging from Richard B. Harrison in Following is the report of the shipful Master George Arnold in the role of "de Lawd" to the tiniest cherub, will introduce "The Green tal October 1, 14; admitted during Mayor John P. Cameron, former visited areas of the country.

by the simple plantation darky of the Old South. will warrant their being held every available Friday. There were over 300 paid admissions last night thus formances given by the cast of 100 Negro artists are those of Mr. Harrison as "de Lawd," Charles H. Moore as "Mr. Deshee," Alonzo Fenderson as "Moses," Daniel L. Haynes in the many others planned for the winter season. The audience was well pleased with the peppy musical and singing arrangement given by Jill cellaphane lamp shades. dual roles of "Adam" and "Hezdrel." and His Band and they more than applauded the announcement of andol as "King Pharoah" and McKinwill be held next Friday, Nov. 11, The management of Parsons' The-Armistice hight.

atre announces that special consid-With the attendance at the seceration will be given to mail orders ond dance more than the opening night it is believed that with its increasing popularity the gym should be filled to its capacity during the day and Saturday matiness will be rest of the season. A wonderful eveplayed during the Hartford engagening's entertainment for a very ment of "The Green Pastures." small charge, under proper super-

The first rehearsal of a youn "Life Begins", which comes to the men's orchestra was held last night State for three days starting Sunday with seven being present, and plans to rehearse at the West Side buildnight, will be long remembered as ing on next Thursday evening at All the usual cut-and-dried stand-6:30 o'clock made.

ards of motion picture production Anyone who is interested in behave been discarded by the produccoming a member of this band can ers. Hokum and manufactured situareceive more information by calling tions are conspicuously absent. or seeing Director Busch. This Audiences leave after seeing "Life Begins", awed and speechless. They group of young and promising musicians are under the guidance of have seen stark realism. One feels Thomas Trant a local well known that the picture has not been acted, musician.

> The Lions club held their rehearsal in the club rooms. Red-Men had a practice in the small gym. The women's plunge from 7 to

The topic of last night's lecture held from 7 to 8:30 o'clock at the East Side Recreation Center was a very interesting one in that it dealt with "When the skin is not pierced or broken in injuries." Last night's the Gods" inspired by the excavaclass with 59 in attendance has increased the total number of those who have taken some instruction on first aid up to a total enrollment of

There is no doubt in the minds of those who intend to take in all the lectures that this is one of the most beneficial undertakings that anyone could ever want to partake years a leader in social and politiin. This instruction carefully and cal life here and in Washington, closely studied can at some time benate human in case of injuries. illness. Therefore with the wonderful opporare expected to successfully pass terms as Selectman and 20 years the Atlanta Journal for more than Helen Galson, Mrs. Hilma Lavey, he moved to New Milford. Anne Scranton, Irene Keeney, Otto He is survived by his widow, Anna Beattle.

WEST SIDE BUILDING The West Side building was also kept pretty busy last night as there were a good many meetings and get togethers held. The West Side Club held its meeting last night to elect officers with no announcement of the future office-holders being made

The regular Friday night gym class was held from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock under the leadership of William Brennan.

The Manchester Soccer club sisc proving the popularity of this ac-tivity. Director Frank C. Busch has their training period. The ladies handcraft supervised by Associate Director Gertrude E.

The Manchester Electric Co.'s employes held a very entertaining other such Community Dance which evening's fun last night from bowling games, cards, ping pong, pool, volley ball, basketball, starting from volley ball, basketball, starting from seven to eleven o'clock. There were about 45 present and everyone was entertained in some way or other. After all games were played a ports in northern Africa, Spain, luncheon was served to finish of a light of January 20, the wall of the Waldorf Asseved to eleven o'clock. There were a sun-deck of a world-cruiss liner imaginary stops will be made at ports in northern Africa, Spain, luncheon was served to finish of a light of January 20, the splendid evening's entertainment.

to hold such affairs regularly dur-

ing the season. The outlook of attendance at the West Side building is very encouraging. With the league schedule yet to go into effect there seems to be more promises of increased membership and use of this building more than it has been ever before.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 5 AP) -- A newspaper report said today that the 1932 Nobel prize for literature probably will be awarded today. Smartly gowned women and to the Russian writer Dmitri men in evening clothes last night Merezhkovsky, who is now living in danced to the music of 11 orches-

Paris. He is widely known now as a novelist and critic, but at the begin- and then enjoyed a session at a ning of his career he wrote verse, night club in the hotel. The pretranslations from the Greek, and ceeds went to the Association for literary essays. There followed a Improving the Condition of The trilogy of historical romances un- Poor. der the collective title "Christ and Anti-Christ." Then came a series of novels, one of them "The Birth of tions at the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.

After the Russion revolution he went to live in Paris where he continued to write. He is now 67.

M. W. ASPINWALL DEAD New Milford, Nov. 5-(AP) Miles W. Aspinwall, 82, for many come a Godsend to some unfortu- last night after a .several weeks'

He was born in Washington, September 27, 1850, and has lived there well knowledged Dr. Robert Knapp a well to do farmer and contractor, instructing this group a good many most of his life. He served several Philippine constabularymen attacked their tests. Among the new mem- ago, represented that town in the bers who enrolled last night are, General Assembly. Ten years ago Andrulot, Mrs. B. C. Kratchmar and Mrs. Ellen K. Aspinwall and one have been wounded in the eight hour sister Miss Sarah Aspinwall.

Many Novel Effects.

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP) —Dif-fering from the 1932 Beaux-Arts Architects' ball which depicted Colonial days, the 1988 event has been titled "A World Cruise." On the night of January 20, the

luncheon was served to finish off a Italy, Egypt, India, China, Japan, splendid evening's entertainment. Ball and Tahiti, Performances will The consensus of those present was be given by the natives of each

The 1983 ball, the fourteenth in the series of productions which began with "Venice Through The Ages" in 1912, will be managed by the veteran Kenneth Murchison.

Thoroughbreds of society merge with thoroughbreds of the turf next week when the annual National Horse Show opens at Madison Square Garden. The Competitions begin Wednesday, lasting six days.

The second annual Peacock Ball at the Waldorf Astoria was history tras, listened and ratched an entertainment headed by Eddie Cantor

PAYROLL STOLEN

New York, Nov. 5-(AP) -Four obbers today stole part of a \$2,400 payroll in the R. K. O. Building at 25th West 49th street, Rockefeller

Only a few hundred dollars of the original \$2,400 had been distributed when the robbers gathered up the remainder and ran. However they missed another payroll of more than \$20,000 which was delivered fifteen minutes later.

MOROS IN REVOLT

Jolo, P. I., Nov. 5-(AP)-Fighting of native troop. with Moro outs which previously had cost 56 maddened leader of the revolt and routed tribesmen.

One constabularyman was killed and many Moros were believed to

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ter voters. Both are natives of Manchester with the best interests of the entire town at heart. A straight Republican vote on Tuesday will elect them as your Representatives in the State Legislature. They deserve your support.

Vote Republican—Pull The Second Lever

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless special ged; coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cont. East. Geht. Bast.

S:18— 6:18—Dance Orchestra—c to e 8:30—6:30—Eddie Doeley on Feetball —east and Dixle; Skippy—midwest repeat; Organalities—west 5:45—6:45—Jack Miller & Or.—c to e 6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to e 6:00—7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to e 6:30—7:30—Comic Sketch—c to c 6:45—7:45—Plane Pictures—c to c 7:00—B:00—Abe Lymen Orch.—basic; Captivators—Dixle; String Ensemble—midwest; Arnheim Or.—west 7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—c to c 7:30—8:30—Jones Orch.—east; Sponsored Preg. — Dixle; Carrigan's Orch.—mid.; Kansas City Or.—w. 8:00—9:00—Ruth Etting, Songs—to e 8:15—9:15—De Re Mi Tric—c to c 6:45—9:45—Wm. O'Neai, Songs—to e 9:15—10:15—Public Institute—o to c 9:45—10:45—Vaughn de Leath—c to e 10:30—11:30—Califor. Meledies—also e 11:30—12:30—Stanley Smith Or.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wing weah wil wilt wfor wre way when wear with will two wing when wear weam way waal; Midwest: whaq well kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wing wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ekgw efet SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wjar wfia-weun wied wam wme wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths
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Cent. East. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Don Bester's Orchestra

12:30— 1:30—Emerson Gill Orchestra

1:00—2:00—Football Game

3:30—4:30—The Lady Next Door

4:00—5:00—Beau Balladeer—also e

4:15—5:15—The Rhythm Beys—also e

4:35—5:30—Tea Dansante—also coast

4:45—5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east

5:00—6:30—Harlem Fantasy—also c

6:45—6:45—The Circle—east; Sekatary Hawkins—wmaq ksd

6:00—7:00—Olsen's Orch.—basic; The

Circle—midwest ropest

6:30—7:30—The Three Jesters, Songs

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:00—8:00—Organ Concert—also c

7:30—8:30—K-7, Spy Story—c to c

8:00—9:00—Rapes Concert—to c

9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c

10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band

11:00—12:00—R. Kirbery; Kahn Orch.

11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie's Or.—also c

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Saturday, November 5, 1982

Sunday, November 6, 1982

Moshe Paranov, director; with

Janet Cooper, soprano (To WEAF

8:00-Eddie Cantor, with Rubinoff's

9:00-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

9:15-Songland-Norman Cloutier,

9:45-Ohmam and Arden, Pianists.

Program, Alfred E. Smith, Dr.

Nicholas M. Butler, Will Rogers,

Amos 'n' Andy, Col. Stoopnagle

and Bud, Burns and Allen, Clara,

11:30-Mike DiVito and the Arca-

Saturday, November 5, 1982

6:00-Weather; temperature;

Sports Review-Bill Williams.

6:30-Alice O'Leary, contralto.

cratic candidate for re-election.

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

1:30 p. m.-NBC Farm Forum.

2:00-Football game.

Stokes' Orchestra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:09-Program forecast.

6:14-Time.

re-election.

mittee.

8:00-Barn dance.

10:15-Orchestra.

Sports Review.

12:30-Time

9:00-Week-End Revue.

10:30-Harmony quartet.

10:00-Judge Howard Alcorn

Miss Katherine Byrne.

Cloutier, director.

-NBC Network).

4:30—Silent.

Orchestra.

director.

Lon and Em.

11:15-Merry Madcaps.

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Distance Trucking Goods being shipped to New York, New Jersey or Philadelphia can be miles. nightly trips to New York and from their New York warehouse goods consigned to more distant points can be taken on by affiliated trucking concerns. Goods consigned to New York addresses are delivered by Perrett & Glenney's men direct to the consignee. In return trips local merchants will find that they will receive their goods much sooner than by any other medium of transportation if they have their purchases sent to the Perrett & Glenney warehouse, located at 841 Washington street, New York. The truck leaving that night will bring the goods to Manchester that night and the following morning the merchandise will be delivered to your store. This C.

means a tremendous saving of time

for merchants in obtaining rush Perrett & Glenney can solve all your moving problems even though you are moving half way across the verts, also constructing a bridge. country. They are affiliated with the United Vans Service and Movers Traffic Service and through this Litchfield road from New Preston to association they are guaranteed return loads from distant points. This fact makes it possible for them to quote you a lower price for a trip of verts. Open to traffic. New Milford this kind than any individual truck- Litchfield road from Woodville to er could possibly afforc to give. Their large moving vans are of such capacity that overloading is never necessary and ample space is always allowed for the careful blanketing of all pieces of furniture to guarantee against any possible danger of scratching or damaging the furniture in any way. The crew of men employed in this work are experts and capable of handling the most 10:00 a. m.—Columbia Church of the particular job. Perrett & Glenney Air; Methodist Episcopal Service; Inc., have delivered loads of furniture as far west as Indiana in per-Center Faculty fect condition. Thus surely they can be depended on to handle your work

Own Bus Line Perrett & Glenney Inc., in April this year purchased the Silver Lane Bus Line operating from the south end terminus over the Silver Lane road to Hartford with a terminal in 1:00—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education "Labor Legis- State and Front streets. This line the city at the northwest corner of operates three large de luxe buses running on scheduled trips to the Catholic Evidence Guild; Rev. Dr. city. A great many people commut-ing daily to Hartford have already found this method of transportation not only pleasanter but much more 2:30-William H. Rhodes; traveler- efficient. School children using this line can obtain special rates, details of which can be obtained from any-Anne Bradbury, pianist.

3:00—New York Philharmonic vice is not entirely a new line of en-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Tos- deavor on their part as they operated one of the first bus lines running on scheduled trips between Man-chester and Hartford. A legal ruling Weeks; Singing however forced them to abandoned the service and it was not until this year when they puchased the Silver Lane Bus Line that they re-entered the business they had pioneered. One of these buses may be char-

locally or at a distance capably.

tered by lodges, churches or any organization for outing or trip of any distance at special rates. Details on this service may be obtained by phoning Perrett & Glenney Inc.

EORABACE'S COMMENT

Perrett and Glenn ey's Big Motor Vans



* Above are shown two of the big motor trucks that go to make up Perrett and Glenney's equipment. On the left is one of the buses that runs between here and Hartford and on the right is the huge New York to

reservoir under construction. A

short section of one-way traffic is

Route No. 114. Woodbridge. Race-

necessary over temporary bridge.

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made nec-Connecticut Highway department as

Route No. U. S. 1A. Branford for 2 miles.

Route No. U. S. 5A. Suffield. Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route, No. 12, Preston, Norwich-

Route No. 14. Canterbury. Willi ing oiled for 4 miles. Waterbury. Middlebury road is being oiled for 1

Union road is being oiled for 1 mile Route No. 15. Stafford. Stafford-Union road is being oiled for 1 mile Route No. 19-Stafford. Stafford-Wales road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 25. New Milford-Litch bing, grading and installing culbridge is necessary. New Milford-Woodville. A section of gravel surbing, grading and installing cul-Bantam. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grub-

Route No. 25A. Newtown. Haw-Route No. 34. Derby. Housatonic

ford. Housatonic Valley road is being oiled for 1 mile. West Haven. Derby Pike is being oiled for about -3 mile.

ville road. Waterbound macadam without delay. Route No. 47. Woodbury. Hotch-

kissville road is being oiled for 5 Routed No. 49. Norfolk, Reloca-Traffic

to the transfer agent for the commacadam under construction. Open Route No. 61. Bethlehem. Morris Route No. 72. Middletown-Cromreinforced concrete pavement and

Route No. 85. Hebron. Colchester-Route No. 87. Bolton-Coventryindover road. Six miles of rainforced concrete surface from Bolton about a year ago.

Lebanon, Norwich-Lebanon road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 89. Ashford. ville-Westford extension. Water-

bound macadam. Length about 1-2 mile under construction. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 100. New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam

Danbury. Waterbound macadam

about 1 mile in length on the Fer-

Hartford Nov. 5—(AP) J. gone road and 1 mile on the Balls Marion S. Denis and his picket boat chairman, had a mix-word comment today on next Tuesday's general Route No. 101. Manchester, Silver The men gave their names as

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for he week beginning Sunday, Nowember 6th.

tive Vienna and imparted a warning sulted in the supposed suicide, but the real story can only be exposed if each one present tells the truth the week beginning Sunday, No- ettes."

Breakfast-Breakfast food, retoasted, with milk or cream; Ap-Lunch-Potato on the half shell;

Spinach; Head lettuce. Dinner-Baked chicken shredded wheat biscuit dressing; Baked parsnips; Cooked lettuce; Grapejuice whip. Mondaydam approaches, length about 3-4

Breakfast-Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed prunes. Lunch-Cucumber and olive sandwiches; Raw celery.

Dinner-Vegetable soup; Stuffed such as carrots, peas, parsley and celery as a stuffing); Turnip salad; Baked apples a la mode. Tuesday-

Breakfast-Crisp bacon; thoroughly browned waffle butter and a little maple syrup. Lunch-Corn bread, String beans;

Ripe olives. Dinner-Roast mutton, Cooke spinach; Molded salad of vegetables (peas, celery, beats); *Carrot pud-

Wednesday-Breakfast-Baked eggs; Wholewheat muffins; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Cooked oyster plant; Stuffed celery.

Dinner-Celery soup; Roast beef; Stewed tomatoes; Mashed turnips; Head lettuce; Cup custard.

Breakfast-French omelette, Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Mushroom soup: ded lettuce and raw cabbage.

Dinner-Roast pork; Steamed

Breakfast- Wholewheat with milk or cream; Stewed figs. Lunch-Baked squash; vegetable Dinner-Broiled Filet of sole Cooked lettuce; Oyster plant; sliced

tomatoes; Stewed apricots. Saturday-Breakfast - French Broiled ham; Melba toast. Lunch-Cottage cheese;

pineapple. Dinner-Tomato soup; Salisbury steak with mushrooms; Baked ground beets and carrots; Raw celery; Junket.

*CARROT PUDDING: Grate sufficient quantity of small tender raw carrots and to each cupful add one-fourth of a cupful of dates that have been cut into small pieces. Mix together thoroughly and bake in custard cups or pudding dish for ten or fifteen minutes. Remove from the oven and cover with a meringue that has been slightly sweetened with a little honey and place in the oven until the egg white becomes a light golden brown. Serve warm or cold, with plain, or unsweetened

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

whipped cream.

(Symptoms of Adhesions) Question: M. J. writes: "Have been reading your articles from time to time and would like to know what the symptoms of adhesions are. Was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill effects until a couple of weeks ago. Have had continual neadache as if from stomach, usually constipated, and pains in back that lead up to back of head." Answer: Adhesions binding the

intestines together are the common cause of constipation. The only way you can be sure whether or not you have adhesions is to have an x-ray examination made. Adhesions may produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the functional activity of the stom-ach, intestines, or other abdominal organs,

Queer Twists In Day's News

New Orleans, La.—It wasn't John Porarito's fault that he was listed as an escape from the county jail

Turnkey Richard Walsh, making his daily rounds to clear out drunks and indigents given one day lodging only, found Porarito languishing in a cell and prodded him with orders to "scram away from here." "But—" began Porarito.

"Don't but me, out you go," the monstrated, "I'm-you're-." But has lost no money in his first two by that time he found ushered from the jail. It was quite a while later-too

Santa Claus, Ind .- The first of the annual pre-Christmas letters from children have reached this southern Indiana post office. A boy in Naksup, British Columbia, wants

a sled, and a girl in Baltimore wants a doll and a set of dishes. Columbus, O.-Even the dogcatchers are cutting their prices. marriage or through business con-Twenty-five catchers, in convention nections. Outwardly a pleasant and here, have asked the Legislature to harmonius gathering, the author reduce the price for seizing, feeding. considers what would happen if all housing and selling of a stray dog.

from \$3.25 to \$2. Oklahoma City-An interviewer found Mme. Maria Jeritza, famed soprano, a hospitable subject nore. He was a husky voiced newspaper reporter. The prima donna prof- the tragic suicide of their host's ered him throat discs from her na-tive Vienna and imparted a warning gue, crime and clandestine loves re-

Lamesa, Texas—Will authorities about his own misdeeds. on heredity please explain this? Born to a sow owned by Arthur Standefer of Lamesa, 18 white pigs. Mother white, sire black Poland China. Mother and pigs are doing china Mother and pigs are doing son it emerges as an interesting. nicely but local scientists believe exciting evening.

Arthur Flanders' home to find out has decided upon a stage career. and rolled round steak; (use two or what all the shooting was about. They found Flanders seated in a chair, calmly firing a small rifle at cups and saucers which two friends obligingly tossed in the air. They found a bottle practically "killed,"

too, they said. Sacramento-Gov. James Rolph, Jr., told this yarn on himself. The coast. governor called at a little school house to greet "the kids" and slip- will appear with Katherine Cornell ped into one of the combination in "Lucrece." This is the French desk-seats. The teacher asked that dramatization of Shakespeare's he say a few words. The governor who bulges here and there, wiggled, squirmed and looked futilely around. It took the combined strength of an accompanying fire

chief and sheriff to wrench him free. furnish the street illumination in East Columbus village whenever possible, hereafter. As an economy is reported to have confessed last measure the Village Council has night to State police from the Ridgeordered the street lights turned off field Barracks that on the evening on moonlight nights.

Marion, O .- Old-fashioned neighborliness isn't dead yet. Forty-two bed the Swanson Garage near Danrutabaga; String beans; Salad of men, donating their services, husktender raw spinach leaves; Stewed ed 12 acres of corn for Otto Hoberman, who has been ill and unable killed the following week when, in to work. After finishing this good company of Campbell, an attempt deed, they formed a bucket brigade was made to hold up the Sunderland and saved the burning home of Otto Gas Station at Southington. Bosse, nearby.

Carlisle, Pa.-This little pig-and you have the word of Cumberland county's sheriff for it-went a'huntin'. Returning from a gunning trip Sheriff Bender said he saw a rabbit scoot across a field, followed by a determined-looking porker. The rabb' escaped the pig—but, perhaps a little winded by the chase, fell be-

fore the sheriff's gun. Dowagiac, Mich.-No matter who is elected President next Tuesday, a dowagiac cow is going to be the goat. If Hoover is reelected, Amos Smith must ride the cow through the business district. If Roosevelt

wins. Vance Drake will be the cow's Grand Rapids, Mich.—A burglar who takes a lunch to work with him left it behind, wrapped in a newspaper, when he finished looting the J. W. Johns home. He escaped with

valuables valued at \$500. Detroit-Constable Frank Bartel has a job to do today that he doesn't relish. He must seize Romeo J. Sampson's menagerie to satisfy a \$28.50 judgment. The menagerie includes two lions and a boa constrictor, and Bartel said he never did

like snakes. Louisville-Peggy Kurnick, 19 testified her sweetheart, John Kins- Manchester, on Tuesday, Novemer, 25, gave her a black eye because 8th, 1932, for the following purpose she refused to walk 21 blocks to get to wit: a marriage license when she had a To cast their votes for eight Mecblister on her heel. Kinser went to tors for a President and a Vice-

the workhouse. For a week after his President of the United States; for a release, Kinser sent Peggy messages entreating forgiveness. Now they're married.

Frankfort—The state inspector

Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Transurer and Comptroller of the State of Comptroller of the State of Comptroller of the State States Sens-Frankfort-The state and examiner submitted a report to
Governor Ruby Laffoon giving the
names of 108 employes on expense tor for the Fourth Senatorial Dis-

names of 108 employes on expense accounts who had ilmited their appetities to 50 cents worth of food per meal. The report said they were "due the gratitude and appreciation of this administration and the tax-payers of the state for their realization that present conditions demand economy."

Light for the Fourth Senatorial trict, a Judge of Probate for Probate District of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester, Representatives to the General sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Sembly and thirteen Justices of Peace for the Town of Manchester Hartsville, S. C.-The

Question: Mrs. Helen M. wants to know: "How often should one take tomato juice on a fast and how much at a time?"

The sensation of the annual bitter football battle between Hartsville and Pageland High schools was a big league baseball star.

Mystery Melodrama Newes Broadway Offering-Ha a Novel Plot.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (AP) -Harry Moses is something of a beturnkey interrupted. "Look here though," Porarito rehimself productions. Equipped with a fortune he made by manufacturing late to do much about it—that a corsets, his first investment on the check showed Porarito wasn't a stage was to back Herman Shumdrunk or tramp at all but a Feder-al prisoner, held for safekeeping on a charge of carrying alcohol off a profit, and he then decided to become a manager on his own.

His first presentation is "Dan-gerous Corner," something of a mystery melodrama in which J. Priestley gives a fresh viewpoint on the familiar "nothing but the truth" ides.

The author has assembled a house party in which the guests are closely related to one another either by present should reveal their selves and speak nothing but the

The potentialities of such a situation is enhanced by the fact that those present are concerned with

Sometimes the play is a trifle

Mendel's law has been shattered.

Oklahoma City—A christening is a christening whether you use champagne or—persimmons. Miss Mary Neil Patterson christened a new tri-motored plane today with a persimmon-laden branch. The name, naturally, is the "Persimmon Express."

Example of the same week there arrived in town the actual play, "Nothing but the truth." This time songs have been interpolated and the title changed to "Tell Her the Truth."

The passing years have left this play a considerably creaky vehicle, but it retains occasional moments of its original charm and humor. The ingenue is Lillian Emerson, another social register graduate who San Francisco-Police broke into other social register graduate who

Phil Baker has joined the cast of 'Americana" . . . Romney Brent's play, "The Mad Hopes," has gone into rehearsal with Violet Kenble-Cooper playing the role which Billie Burke created when the comedy was first tried out on the

Blanche Yurks and Brian Aherne poem which Thornton Wilder has translated.

CONFESSES ROBBERY

Hartford, Nov. 5-(AP)-Leo E Columbus, O.—Mother nature will Campbell of Attleboro, Mass., who is serving a sentence of five years in the State Reformatory at Cheshire, of September 10, he, in company with Wilfred (Curly) Tetrault, robbury, taking \$105 in cash and a check for \$5. Tetrault was shot and

HONORS WAR DEAD

Washington, Nov. 5 -(AP) -A wreath was placed by a German naval efficer today on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery.

Captain Erwin Wassner, commander of the Ferman cruiser, Karlsruhe, now at Philadelphia, ward bound after a 40,000 mile world training cruise, paid the honor to America's war dead. Wassner was accompanied to Arlington by two of his staff officers and Dr. Rudolf Leitner, counselor of

OFFICIAL NOTICE State and National Election

the German Embassy.

The Electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said

Constitution Concerning

The polis will be opened at o'clock in the merning and will main open until ain o'clock in

9:30-Democratic State Commit-9:45—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:00—Orchestra. lation. 10:45—Springfield Republican news. 2:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; 11:15-Nocturne-Lew White, ganist; Trio Romantique. 12:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra. Sunday, November 6, 1932 canini, Conductor. Radio League of the Little Flower 5:00—Ranny

10:00-Modern Instrumentalists. 10:30-Safety Crusaders. 10:45-Time; weather; temperature. 10:48-Mood Continentale. 11:00-Morning Musicale.

12:00-Time; weather; temperature. 12:03 p. m.—Organ—Arthur Martel. 1:00-Biblical Drams-"James of Galilee.' 1:30-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 2:00-Mystery Tenor, 2:15-Piano, vocalist.

2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra. 3:00—Harmony trio. 3:15—Orchc.-tra. 3:45—Melody Lane. 4:00-Democratic State Committee. -National Youth Conference. 5:00-National Vespers. 5:30-Pages of Romance.

6:00-Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert. 7:00—Time. 7:01—William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor. 7:16—Weather; temperature; Sports Review—Bill Williams, 7:24—Organ—Louis Weir. 7:80—Great Moments in History.

8:00-Harmony, Orchestra. 8:30-Treasurer and Receiver-General Charles F. Hurley, Democratic candidate for re-election. 9:00-Melodies. 9:15-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for re-election.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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9:45-Lifetime Revue. 1:35-Mcrry Madcaps - Norman 10:45-Springfield Republican news. 1:45-Football game. Harvard vs. 11:00-Time; weather; temperature:

Sports Review-Bill Williams. 11:15-Perce Leonard, singing plan-11:30-Rhyme and Rhythm. 7:30 p. m.—Orchestral Gems— 12:00-William Stoese' Flying

Dutchmen.

Program for Saturday, Nov. 5 1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orches-10:30-National Relief Mobilization 1:30-Madison String Ensemble.

1:45-Army - Harvard Football Game. 4:30-Dance Parade. 5:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.

6:00-The Funnyboners. 6:15-Riviera Orchestra. 6:30-Eddie Dooley's Football Dope 6:45-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 7:00-Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington To-Night."

7:15-Connie Boswell. 7:30-"Meyer the Buyer." 7:45-Piano Pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Isham Jones Orchestra. 5:30-Swanee Serenaders - Harold 9:00-Music that Satisfies, Ruth

Etting. 9:15-Girl's Trio. 9:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 10:00-William O'Neill. 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. 10:45-Vaughn DeLeath.

6:15-The Monitor View the News. 11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:30-California Melodies. 6:45-Republican State Committee Program for Sunday, Nov. 6 7:15-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Demo-7:30-State Treasurer Charles F Rev. A. E. Day. Hurley, Democratic candidate for 10:45—Community

Recital. 7:45-William S. Youngman, Re-11:00—Service from the Unitarian publican candidate for Governor. Meeting House; Rev. Charles Graves. 8:30-Republican National Com-2:00-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 8:45-Democratic State Commit-12:15 p. m.-Watchtower Judge Rutherford.

12:30-Polish Folk Music. 1:80-Columbia Church of the Air

2:15-Mary Stone, The Song Girl. lecturer; "Unknown Soldier." 2:45-Frank Bradbury, banjoist, 4:00-Father Charles E. Coughlin,

Strings. 5:30-Musical Revue. 6:00-Poet's Gold; Poetic Readings, David Ross; Orchestra. 6:15-Little Jack Little.

6:30-Yankee Street Quartet. 6:45—Flufferettes. 7:00—"World's Business;" Julius Klein. 7:15-Barbara Maurel, contralto: New World Symphony Orchestra.
7:80—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.
7:45—Barbara Troop, pianist;
Helen Edgecomb, soprano; George
Westerman, violinist. 8:00—Ernest Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra. 8:80-Frank Cambria; Roxy Con-

8:80—Frank Cambria; Roxy Concertiers.
9:00—Fred Allen's Revue.
8:80—Parade of Melodies.
10:00—Jack Benny, comedian; Ted Weem's Orchestra.
10:80—Welfare and Relief Mobilisation Broadcast.
11:15—The Gauchos.
11:80—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

Condition Of State Roads

Started Locally confined their business activities to essary by highway construction resmall moving jobs and lighter truckof November 2, 1932. Route No. U. S. 1 - Branford. and more out-of-town jobs while Boston Post road is being oiled for one mile. ing contracts. This increase in busi- one mile. Darien. Boston Post road.

the purchase of more and more culvert. Open to traffic. Perrett & Glenney Inc. own 10 Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of trucks, 3 large de luxe buses and a reinforced concrete under construclarge modern school bus. Mechanics tion. Grading open to traffic. Old. in their employ are kept constantly Saybrook. Oyster river cut-off. busy keeping these on the road and About 1-2 mile screeed gravel and operating efficiently. All their equip-ment is kept in perfect condition at Stratford. Sec. No. 1 Merritt high-10:15—Old Singing Master.

10:30—Gaspar G. Bacon, Republican want service you can count on get-candidate for Lieutenant-Gover-ting it if you phone Perrett & Glen-field. Kings Highway is being oiled all times. That is why when you way-Barnam avenue. Bridge under

> Route No. 2. Preston. Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for 3 efficiently handled by Perrett & Route No. U. S. 5. South Windsor. Glenney Inc. Their trucks make Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles.

> > Groton road is being oiled for 2 mantic road is being oiled for 1-3 of a mile. Hebron. Columbia-Hebron road is oiled for 1 mile. Middlebury. Waterbury road. Shoulders are be-

O. D. service operates efficiently and

field road from Marbledale to New Preston. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grub-One-way traffic over temporary face is under construction. Grub-

bing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. leyville road 's being oiled for 1 road is being oiled for 1 mile. Ox- anan because his petition showed he

Route No. 39. Sherman-Gaylords-2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing grading. Traffic may use old road

miles. Shoulders are being oiled for tion of Summit crossing. may use old road without delay. Route No. 68. Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles bituminous

to traffic. road is being oiled for 3 miles. bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Notch to Andover under construction but open, traffic controlled.

about 1 mile in length on the Fer-

brook road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 3 1-2 miles. Route No. 187. Stamford. Long Ridge road. About 8 1-2 miles of concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 189. Branford. Bran-

ford-North Branford road is being oiled for about 1 mile. North Branford. Branford-North Branford road is being oiled for about 1 1-2 Route No. 144. Essex. Bushy Hill

road. A waterbound macadam road about 1-2 mile in length in under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 158. West Haven, Forest street is being oiled for about 1 Route No. 171. Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound maca-

mile under construction. Open local traffic. Route No. 188. Winchester. An 18 foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow and exercise extreme care past the bridge.

Route No. 184. Broomfield. Moun-

tain avenue is being oiled for Route No. 202. Killingly. Pomfret road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 205. Brooklyn. Wauregan road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 207. Lebanon. Cream-

ery Hill road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 341. Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Nov. 5-(AP) - His wife's habit of insisting on talking to him until 3 or 4 o'clock every morning caused him to have a nervous breakdown, Irving L. Burritt of Bridgeport, testified before Judge Simpson in Superior Court today in a successful plea for divorce from Louise Mix Burritt, now of Albany,

Burritt's divorce was among three granted by Judge Simpson. One ther petition was denied. Although David H. Jacobs, once an employe of the Stamford postoffice has a child several years old, he has never gone to the trouble to

see it, his wife told the court. She obtained a decree. William J. Buchanan, of Devon, a signal maintainance man o, the New Valley road is being oiled for 1-2 Haven railroad was denied a divorce mile. Seymour. Housatonic Valley from Flora Belle Whitlock Buchlived apart but in the same house with his wife until October 16, 1931. whereas he claimed she deserted him

COUNTERFEIT BONDS

May 20, 1928.

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)- Counterfeit certificates of Radio Corporation of America for 100 shares lest have turned up in considerable number in the middlewest, it was learned in Wall street today. One bogus certificate forwarded

pany bears the name of Paine, Web-

ber & Company, members of the

New York Stock Exchange, as its owner, and carries the forged signawell-Berlin turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of tures of Lacconach, the secretary and David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation. The counterfeits are said to be less skillfully executed than the Hebron road is being oiled for 1 spurious certificates of General Motors, American T & T, and Brook-

lyn Manhattan Transit Companies which were traced to a forger gang RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—Running aground in a 80 foot skiff containing 116 cases of liquor,

today on next Tuesday's general election...

"I hope it's a pleasant day," he said.

"Bo do I," agreed Senator Hiram Bingham as the two left Republican Bingham Bingha

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Trumbull Says Action of Republicans Cleaned Up Situation.

Republican Legislature of this state, gym, and setback later. declared former Governor John H. Ed Frazier was the champ bowler, Trumbull, Republican nominee for rolling a high string of 106. Sam re-election, in an address here last Ford won at setback and a team sion in revising the statutes relative posed of Moriarity, Leggett, Brown, to municipal bond issues, and requir- Jones and Fogarty. We're for more ing that such obligations in the fu- of those kind of meetings. ture should be in the form of serial bonds, thereby guaranteeing pay-ment when due, and keeping annual interest charges at a strict mini-

The Circumstances

who was chairman of the finance committee at the 1923 session. Diswhich radically changed the finan- night.

in 1923 asking permission for a \$120,000 bond issue, we inquired as to the purpose for which the funds were needed by the municipality. The answer was that the money was required to refund a previous issue of the same amount dated twenty years earlier and which was about to come due. Our interest caused us to inquire further. We learned that the previous issue had likewise been a refunding issue made necessary to meet the original twenty-year bonds,

issued for a water main. "We inquired whether it had ever occurred to this municipality to set up a sinking fund to retire this debt. we were informed that a sinking fund of \$90,000 had been accumulated, but had been used sometime earlier to pay for repairs in the original water main. The problem before us, therefore, was a far-reaching one, involving the future policy of the entire state, and reaching disconsistent will be welcome.

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The mistake of hitting a tree instead of the line of scrimmage with the termined to see that there would be to the Auxiliary an invitation to atno recurrence of the type of financial management which had brought this particular municipality into a bad light, and the serial bond law was quested to meet at the Army and

"This law requires the automatic retirement of the debt, providing that all future issues of bonds shall be in annual installments, extending Bristol, Conn., was presented with a over or within the life of the improvement to be paid for by the proceeds of such issue. Thereby, the best report on Americanization neglect or failure of any municipal- work. Sister Stanwood is Ameri- join the other veteran organizations ity to appropriate sufficient sums canization chairman of her own Aux- and march in one body to the South each year for a sinking fund to reiliary and also of the Department. Methodist church, where again we will give a public whist party at tire the bonds when maturity arNeedless to say we feel very happy will have the pleasure to hear the the schoolhouse next week Thursday rives is avoided. No municipality to have this honor given to our Reverend Colpitts. Wear your Lemay now issue bonds in this state state.

and tear upon the real estate tax-payer due to the constant drain of The parade starts at 9:20 a. m. formed that this legislation has had a good deal to do with the present high standards of many of our towns and cities in the securities markets.

"Buyers of municipal obligations are in a position to choose with great care the bonds they acquire. In the highly competitive security markets, it is only natural, therefore, that bonds of the serial type upon which this state insists for its municipalities are in demand.

Finance Problems "The Republican Party in Connecticut stands ready to continue to give such guidance and co-operation to the state's sub-divisions in meeting the trying problems which lie immediately ahead, and upon which, I feel, there will be a distinct need for whole-hearted and painstaking effort. Our towns and cities are faced with numerous financial probems. On the basis of the Republican Party's record of assistance and ing, Nov. 11, at 9 a. m. and will take the West Hartford Unit on Thurs-Assembly in the past, I am certain that the citizens of Connecticut will not look in vain to the incoming Re- ceed from there to Manchester, publican administration for a continuance of that policy."



I haven't got a job, and I have only \$1.70. How about it? -Robert Lake, paroled convict, ask

next 25 years will see a wiser and great chain of Friendship that exists Mildren M. Hutchinson; Treasurer better founded era of industrial progress than we have enjoyed hither-

-Charles M. Schwag, steel mag-

Budget making should continue throughout the year. You can't have -- months of laxity and one month of strict economy -Joseph V. McKee, mayor of New York City.

Bank bandits succeed because they are smarter than the ordinary hi-jacker and plug thief. -Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers county Kansas.

The trouble with me is I'm so pas-tionately fond of ice cream sodas that I could put on five pounds a week if I didn't watch myself. -Marion Davies film star on visit to Cleveland.

Ten-Shun CONDITION BETTER Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Andersen-Shea Post, V. F. W. The post is grateful to Secretary Everett J. Simonds and the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. for the Southport, Nov. 5.—Many towns in Connecticut owe their present high financial credit rating to the The South South

composed of Gustafson, Bellucci. night. He referred to the action of Sargent, Karzmarczyk and Anderson the General Assembly at its 1923 ses- won at volley ball over a team com-

A raffle committee composed of Gustafson, Brown and Karzmarczyk has been appointed by Commander Moriarity to raffle off a turkey for

Thanksgiving. Commander Moriarity and several The statute was passed under the members of the post attended the in-leadership of the former governor stallation of officers last night at Unionville as the guest of Commander Crockett. Unionville is cussing the reason for the legislation planning a real time Armistice

cial courses of many towns, former All members of the post are re-Governor Trumbull recalled tonight quested to report at the Army and the circumstances which caused the Navy club tomorrow morning at finance committee to take such a 10:15 to attend the Armistice Memorial services in the South Methodist "When a certain municipality came before the finance committee in 1923 asking permission for a certain municipality church. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, the vets' friend, will be the speaker. Wear your V. F. W. cap.

Anderson-Shea Auxillary Mrs. Eleanor Freelove, Mrs. Flor-ence Sullivan, Mrs. Bertha Wetherell and Mrs. Florence Peterson attended the quarterly meeting, held at Wal-nut Beach, last Sunday. The Auxil-iaries were the guest of the Milford Auxiliary.

The next County Council meeting will be held in Unionville on Sunday, November 18, at 2:30. The place will be announced later.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, Novem-ber 18, at 8 o'clock at the State

tend the Armistice Day services, at from school this next few weeks. missioner of Education, and Mr. November 6. All members are re-Navy club at 10:15, in uniform if tion and salute to the memory of a possible. Do not stay away just be- brave soldier, Field Marshall Lord cause you haven't a uniform. Wear Methuen, who died the other day uniforms and blue tams.

At the quarterly meeting, last Sunday, Sister Blanche Stanwood of trophy by the National Americanization Chairman, for turning in the

"The absence of such a statute, experience shows, means an accumuperience shows, means an accumuparade and celebration and the Auxgion Home, Seyms, street, West iliary has accepted. All members gion Home, Seyms street, West other, indefinitely, with terrible wear report at the Army and Navy club Hartford, Saturday evening at 8

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post will be held at the Armory. The girls are asked next Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th to bring along their scrap books, in the Army and Navy club. All also animal patterns to be used for members are requested to be pres- making toys for the poor children ent as very important business will for Christmas, and any toys of their be discussed. The reports of the own which they have discarded. different committees will be heard and the caps will be issued to the members. We are looking forward to a very large attendance.

All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to assemble in front of the Army and Navy club tomorrow morning, Sunday, Nov. 6 Nov. 6th. Please meet at the Army at 10 a. m., where they will fall in and Navy Club at 10:15 a. m. and and march in a body to the South Methodist church to attend the Armistice Day Memorial Service. Rev. Colpitts will be in charge of at the Army and Navy Club before the service. Mons-Ypres Post. will 9:20 a. m. on Nov. 11 in uniform. also assemble in front of the Army and Navy club next Friday morn-

part in the Armistice Day parade. The parade will start from the Navy club and will procounter marching to the Memorial hospital where a service will be Monday, Nov. 7, at the Armory. A held in honor of the 45 men of Man- large attendance is hoped for at this chester who gave their lives for meeting.

their country. Mons-Ypres Post are urgently re-quested to attend this parade and service that we may pay tribute to these brave men who sacrificed all. While paying tribute to our American comrades, can't we have a thought and a prayer for our own Tuesday evening, officers elected for comrades, our boys who gave all for the ensuing year were as follows: Britain and who now lie beneath the Master, Homer W. Hills; Lecturer, ing to be readmitted to Sing Sing | quiet fields of France, Belgium, and Ruby C. Gibson; Secretary, Norton other battle fields, and may we use P. Warner; Overseer, LeRoy B. Kinthis day Nov. 11 as a day when we ney; Steward, Jesse Hills; Assistant The world as a whole during the can cement and make stronger the Steward, Sherwood Keefe; Chaplain, amongst the ex-service men of Florence M. Jones; Gatekeeper, Wil-

Great Britain and America. All members of Mons-Ypres Post chinson; Pomona, Stella Spak; who are planning to attend the Brit- Flora, Ruth Raymond; Lady Assistish ex-service men's banquet which ant Steward, Charlotte Raymond; will be held Armistice night at the Executive Committee, Alfred H. Oasis club, East Hartford, must Post, C. W. Hutchinson, W. H. have their reservations made before Hills. Wednesday night, 100 tickets have Fourteen members of Hebron been sold and a fine program al- Grange attended the meeting of East ready arranged so a big time is in Central Pomona Grange at Andover store for those who attend. Tickets Wednesday evening. By request may be procured from Fred Baker they presented the sketch, "Bugtown

or William Davis. Mons-Ypres extends its con- The house on the Norton farm in gratulations to J. G. Mahoney newly elected commander of the Dilworthelected commander of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion. John is a fine fellow and we wish him the best of luck and may he have a very successful term.

Commander Fred Malin of the Mons-Ypres Post will address the children of the South Methodist Sunday school this Sunday morning, Nov. 6. Fred will take for his sub-

Little Side Glimpses At Big Political Push

Hartford, Conn.—Governor Wilbur L. Cross tells the story of a
Missourian who was consoling him
because he was surrounded by Republicans. "Whenever I think of
you," the Missourian said, "I think
of a celluloid rabbit being chased
through hades by an asbestos

New York—Not to be outdone by the boxing profession and football, the wrestling game also has contributed campaign speakers to politics. Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish wrestling star, has become a member of the Tammany speakers bureau. He is a linguist and can admired there and there he will not next Tuesday.

New York—Chinese supporters of Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for mayor, are calling him Ole Bo Lon. Willie Lee, toastmaster at a recent dinner to Mr. O'Brien, translated it as meaning "Saint Chrisanthemum."

he has voted there and there he will

The Political Picture

New York-Governor Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith join in dewhat they term "campaign of fear;" call for complete victory for Democratic tickets.

Chicago—Senator Hiram John-son, Republican, says administra-tion conducted "our affairs as if there were a divine right of big business to exploit all the rest of

New York-John J. Raskob, declaring election of Roosevelt-Garner certain, offers five-point program to speed prosperity's return. REPUBLICANS:

St. Louis-President Hoover ac-

boy and hope for an early recovery.

Legion Notes

American Legion Auxiliary

own which they have discarded.

chairman of Sick Call and Relief.

Will anyone knowing of a member

who is ill or shut in please call tele-

Mrs. Mary Brosnan, County Pres-

dent, installed the new officers of

We extend best wishes and con-

Don't forget our next meeting on

GILEAD

liam H. Warner; Ceres, Evelyn Hut-

gratulations to the newly elected of-

gion cap.

phone 4074?

day night.

ficers of the Post.

wear uniform if possible.

Mons-Ypres will stand to atten-

"vague promises;" says they seek to win votes by "deliberate misreprenouncing Republican Party for sentation" that Republican Party was responsible for depression.

Buffalo—Secretary Ogden L. Mills,
answering Owen D. Young, calls
Hoover a "real liberal" and Roosevelt a "synthetic liberal." Chicago-Republicans say Calvin

cuses Democrats of "evasions" and

drive of Hoover campaign. SOCIALISTS: New York—Norman Thomas pro-poses that "before another dollar is cut from the wages of a man who invests his life in the railroads, the bondholders who invest only their

ject. "Armistice Day and what it Post's residence onto Mr. Post's lot All members of the Mons-Ypres plan to remodel it into a cottage. All members of the Mons-Ypres
Post are requested to attend the
Soccer game which will be played on
the Charter Oak street grounds on
Armistice Day afternoon at 2
o'clock. This game which has been
arranged by the Armistice Day
committee, and which will be part
of the Armistice Day's program.

money must take a cut."

of the Armistice Day's program, will bring together the Manchester Soccer club and the Old Timers. ter Memorial hospital, very much improved in health. C. Daniel Way is recovering from This should prove to be a good at- his illness at the Manchester Memo-

the South Methodist church, Sunday, We certainly sympathize with the Light, Director of Rural Education.

WAPPING

Mrs. William Felt had the misforat the age of 87. Lord Methuen tune to fall at her home last Thursserved 68 years in the British Army. day, and break her wrist. Roger Spencer and Phillip Welles of Avery street who have been tour-All members are requested to re-port at the Army and Navy club ing the New England states and up into Canada by automobile, returned Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock to to their homes last Monday evening.
The Rye street school teachers

evening. The proceeds will go toward the school's cocos fund. Morris D. Sullivan who was injured by a fall at his home, several

weeks ago, has improved so much

he was able to be out and called on

some of his friends last Thursday afternoon. There were twelve tables of players at the public whist party, which The Junior Girls' meeting will be was sponsored by a committee from held Monday, Nov. 14, after school Wapping Grange, and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves of Windsorville, last Thursday evening. Refreshments were hours of swimming. He was follow-served and after that dancing was ed within an hour by William B. enjoyed in the spacious hall at Mr. Mrs. Letitia Rady has been made

a hot-dog-roast at the home of Miss Eleanor Thresher at Pleasant Valley, and this will be followed by a

All members are invited to attend long hike. the South M. E. Church on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins motored to Torrington church last Tuesday where they attended the convention of the Songregational Those planning to participate in the Armistice Day parade will meet | church of Connecticut.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held at the close of the morning service at the Federated church next Sunday. About twenty of the officers and teachers attended the Sunday School Board meeting of the Feder-

Collins last Thursday evening. RECEIVER APPOINTED Norwich, Nov. 5-(AP)-The ap- 5 p. m. pointment of Charles A. Ladden as temporary receiver for the Sea Sled Corporation of Mystic was confirmed today by Judge Alfred C. Bald-

win in Superior Court. Ladden's bond was set at \$15,000. The appointment was made over At the meeting of the Grange the objection of attorney who said he represented a creditor. Patrick B. McNamara of New London, William K. Fraser of Noank and Albert T. Underwood of Hartford were named appraisers.

Overnight ' A. P. News

Boston—Bandits rob five places in Boston. Their activities culminated with the reappearance of the much-sought "scar-faced" bandit at a bakeshop in the Dorchester district.

Boston—Two girls giving their names as Alfreda Piecuch, 14, and Mary Delehanty, 16, both of Manchester, N. H., walk into the Jamaica Plain police station tired and hungry and ask to be sent

Boston-Police rout radicals a the overseers of public welfare offices and arrest three. Cambridge, Mass.—Fineless week at the Cambridge public library re-sults in the return of one book—38

years overdue.

Boston—Joseph Stone, Brockton banker, is acquitted by a Federal Jury of having abstracted \$29,909 from the closed Boston Continental National bank of which he was vice

Boston-Wilfred A. Leduc, for-mer postmaster of Leeds, Mass., is sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Greenfield House of Correction after pleading guilty to con-verting postal funds to his own use and breaking terms of probation up-on which he was placed.

Boston—A dividend of 25 per cent is ordered to the depositors of the savings department of the closed Inman Trust Company and 10 per cent to the commercial department

Cambridge, Mass.—Chin Kee, 33year-old Chinese, is convicted of murder in the first degree in connection with the slaying of Sam Lee, Chinese laundryman. The ver-dict carries with it the mandatory penalty of death in the electric

Gloucester, Mass.—Captain Howard Blackburn, 77, Gloucester mariner whose exploits are the stock tales of sailors throughout the world, dies.

Boston-One hundred Massachusetts communities are in darkness for a short time as trouble develops on the high tension lines of the New England Power Company at the rewksbury station.

Boston-Paul L. Haid, president of the Insurance Executives' Asso-

JUROR DIES

New York, Nov. 5-(AP)-Police search for a missing jury foreman in an arson case ended today with the discovery that the man dropped dead last Saturday and has been buried. The jury foreman, Louis C. Campomenosi, 35, served last Friday in the trial of Randolph Grant, 34, a negro, on a charge of arson. When the foreman did not appear for service Monday a process server was sent to look for him. Today word reached police head-

quarters that he died suddenly in Brooklyn Saturday. GUARDSMEN REACH SHORE

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 5-(AP) Three Coast Guardsmen who struggled with heavy seas in life belts for nearly six hours after the breaking up of their cutter off the Louisians coast, reached shore in a state of exhaustion early today. The cutter, the CG-2880, ran into jettles in a blinding fog and squall and sank, forcing the crew of three to don life belts and lesp into the sea.

Surfman Huffstettler was the first to reach shore after more than five Neil, first-class boatswain mate, All the eighth grade girls of the Wapping grammar school will hold chanic.

OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors whose rights appear to have maated Sunday school which was held tured after October 22, 1932, and beat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John fore November 8, 1932, and admitting to the electors' oath those who shall be found qualified on Monday, November 7, 1932, from 9 a. m. until

> WELLS A. STRICKLAND, GEORGE E. KEITH, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, AARON COOK W. GEORGE GLENNEY. JOHN L. JENNEY, W. W. ROBERTSON,

> > Town Clerk.

Board of Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,

SPECIAL OFFER!

To All Who Wish to Study Hairdressing

An extremely important development in the Hairdressing Industry makes it advisable for all who wish to study Hairdressing to immediately call or write to Mr. Paul D. Kerin, Registrar, The Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

UNITED STATES SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM



As Washington Sees Him

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent, The Hartford Courant

A pioneer with mental frontiers too far-flung to be restricted by what has gone before, Colonel Hiram Bingham came down to the United States Senate eight years ago and smashed the hallowed precedent of Capitol Hill. Eager to work and unwilling to undergo the silent period of "ripening" forced upon most freshman Senators, Mr. Bingham jumped into Senate happenings with a temerity which abashed stald Washington erity which abashed staid Washington.

He won appointment to five importa mittees. Twice he presided over the Senate. He was called before the House aircraft committee for advice on aeronautics. He became a member of the powerful patronage committee—all this in the two months before Congress adjourned.

And even as the Senate adjourned, a paper like the Baltimore Sun was suggesting that a new young Senate leadership might be built up around such men as Bingham and Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania.

Shortly after his arrival here, Senator Bingham was asked by a newspaper man what his hobby was. Perplexed for a moment, he remembered his seven sons, chuckled and re-plied--- "raising sons." He has no particular hobby. His interests in legislation are so diversified and universus that he has become a

national figure in many fields. Today he is chairman of the Territories Committee. He is a member of the powerful Finance and Appropriations Committees which supervise tax revisions, tariff making, and all money bills. He is a member of the influential Commerce and Rules Committees. He is a Chairman of the Republican Patronage Committee in the Senate.

It may be said with fairness that no other member of the Senate with such a brief cureer on Capitol Hill as Mr. Bingham, has acquired greater committee power. His committee influence means much in his stewardship to Connecticut.

Important for Connecticut

Membership on the Finance Committee is especially sought after by Senators. Without a representative on that Committee, industrial states are powerless in the matter of tariff laws. With Senator Bingham out of the Senate, Connecticut for the first time in many years would have no ambassador sitting in on the meetings of this all-important committee group.

With that thorough energy which characterizes every walk of his daily life, Senator Bingham has taken his duties as leader of the Territories Committee much more seriously than does the average committee chairman. He has visited every territory and insular possession, with the exception of Guam, at his personal expense. The Senate recognizes him as an authority on insular and Far Eastern affairs.

In 1936 he inspected the Virgin Isles and Puerto Rico. He went to China, Japan, the Philippines and Hawaii in 1927 and in 1928 spent two months in Europe as well as heading an official inspection tour of storm damage in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Isles. In 1980 he led the special Congressional Commission to American Samos, which, resulted in the presentation to Congress of an organic government scheme for that possession. No one disputes the pioneership of Senator Bingham in aviation. In 1925 he was appointed by former President Coolidge to represent the Senate on the President's special board named to investigate the problems of aviation. He was influential in the five-year

circles he is recognized as the outstanding champion of national defense from the air. His Leadership Shown

building program adopted for the army air corps. Everywhere in army and navy air

But it is in commercial aeronautics that the Senator has performed his greatest work. He was author of the Air Commerce Act of 1926 which regulates interstate aviation traffic and sets up a system for rating pilots and sircraft. He led this bill through the Senate over many difficult barriers erected by its opponents. And at the enactment of the measure, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Aero-nautics, said of it: "The cornerstone in the progress of American commercial aviation."

Senator Hingham is now serving his fifth
term as President of the National Aeronautic

Association and has been Chairman of two special Congressional bodies concerned with aeronautical matters—the Joint Committee on Aerial Coast Defense and the Joint Airport Commission. Here, as chawhere, his work has been characterized by that brilliant

pioneering which leads and is seldom content to follow. He has likely traveled more un-marked legislative airway paths than any other man alive.

This same unwillingness to accept tradition and remain quiet when quiescence is most easy has marked the career of Senator Bingham in flaming, bitter outbursts against pa-ternalism. One of his first speeches in the Senate was a tirade against a \$76,000,000 moment back in 1925 he has done more than most members of the Senate to successfully defy those seeking to enlarge Federal subst-

Opponent of Subsidies.

For many years Mr. Bingham has combated, "tooth and nail," the indefinite extension of the Shepherd-Towner maternity act. In deed, it was largely his individual effort alone which prevented such legislation in the 1939-'30 session, after he had been one of its lending opponents in 1927. In similar manner. he has campaigned with indefatigable sincerity and courage against the extension of other subsidies such as the Federal-aid high-

Opposing this paternalism trend upon the basis that it usurps state rights and brings Federal extravagance, Mr. Bingham has tak-en a prominent role in efforts toward con-Last session he was named to the special Economy Committee designated to write the economy act. In April of 1930, he publicly predicted that Governmental extravagance would necessitate tax revision with the mposition of a check tax, nuisance taxes and

heavier income taxes. Then, certain circles laughed away the Senator's warning. A year later, Republicans and Democrats alike united in enacting a tax bill identical in many respects with the pregram envisioned many months earlier Connecticut's senior Senator.

Of Senator Bingham's fight for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, little need be said. Voluntarily, he accepted the less ship in the repeal movement and all the criticism which went with it. Last session, Senator Hatfield of West Virginia, physician and outstanding leader of the prohibition forces in Congress stood up in the Senate and on his own volition declared:

"I wish to say in behalf of Senator Bingham that his record here is typical of a great American who has uppermost in his mind, in his vote, and in his influence, the support of industries, and also the support of labor, with the thought, no doubt, that he stands for a wage that is worthy of the toller."

Alert for Connecticut

Universal as are his interests in the Nationalistic trend, Mr. Bingham has never once forgotten that he represents Connecticut in Washington. Frequently it is difficult for newspaper men to reach him, because he is engaged with constituents or mail from back home. He insists upon handling personally the great volume of correspondence crosses his deak, and frequently this keeps him in his Capitol office at night until the lights have long been illuminating the dome

An appeal from Connecticut is never too big or too little for him to recognise. It was he who persuaded Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, to abandon a fillbuster just before adjournment a year age to permit passage of the hospitalization bill carrying funds for the new recreation building and duplex quarters at the Newington Veterans' Hospital. Similarly, it was he, always cognizant of the small as well as the large interests of his constituents, who procured a daily weather forecast for Connecticut and who unde a personal visit to the Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to ask that the Navy's new dirigible be named the "Hart-

Traveled, well-read, with an insutiable de-Traveled, well-read, with an insulable de-sire for knowledge of what is going on about him and apparently an inexhaustible reser-voir of energy, Senator Bingham seldens "loafs" and never bores—even his political enemies gladly admit that. Indeed, former Senator George P. McLean not long before his retirment from Congress, expressed the fear that Mr. Bingham might impair his health by overtaxing it.

And it was this same Senator Molean, so beloved in the Sounts that word of his death brought tears to many eyes, who aptive tomised the characteristic of Senator thing-ham when he wrote to a friend—

"People like his courage."

Republican State Central Committee

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

REGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men pello, timber king, of having men shot who try to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a the dust. check. Delo says he will see personally that he does not. Upon leaving the office Ball rescues DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells from her and she became a tigress her his name is STANLEY BLACK

and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with certificate filled out, which he hopes pumped a cartridge into it. Levelto use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and later of wounding Delo from ambush. In order to get Delo blankly at Stan. He turned around, to leave, Dona shows him the cer-

tempting to shoot him. She is taken floor. It seemed Stan had smiled at 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- but came back to consciousness tempts to lynch Ball, but Dona returns and frees him. She rides his eyes lifted reluctantly to the padded horse into camp and he comes for ft, space outside the porch. The two promising to leave the country.

Dona rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shot from un- she bent over Stan Ball and lifted der her. Swergin comes upon her his head to her lap. Tears blinded her eyes and she rocked gently back MALLOY, Ball's friend, hears this and forth.

and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He pered. "Oh, why did you have to says he came to kill Swergin and come back like this!" his scheme and that he is setting loved him and always would. fire to the cabin. Ball sees smoke and rescues Delo. Then Ball rides after Swergin.

CHAPTER XLVI Dona sat on the porch and worthe night before when he left her "What's this?" he cried. after her father had gone to bed. "I killed hi The doctor had come and with the "I shot him." aid of a woman who had been acting as nurse she had been taken out on Asper was around and would be out to the scene. A hasty glance at shortly, but he had nothing to say Swergin showed him that the timber The Travelers' Aid k

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

neglected. Dud could at least have room. gotten around this morning. Dona had an idea he was up and off riding again. She leaned back drowsily and drank in the pitch-spiced air from the forest.

A heavy step on the porch aroused her. She started, wide awake, to see Swergin coming up the steps. He was hatless and his clothes were badly torn. It was clear he was looking for her, and she waited for him to speak.
"Ball and your old man just met up on the ridge," Swergin began

with cruel bluntness. The color left Dona's face and she gripped the arm of her chair. "What

appened?" she demanded weakly.
"The old man is shot badly." Swer-Done did not cry out but two big tears rolled out from under her long

lashes and fell on her clenched "How could he do it?" she choked. "If you can stand to ride up there,

think there is a chance to move him from the cabin I put him in." "What happened to Ball?" Dona could not keep the question back.
"Got away like he always has,"

'Go and get a horse and I'll try to ride up with you," Dona spoke weakly. The shock had been almost

more than she could bear. Swergin left the porch and strode toward the corrals. When his back was squarely turned a flendish grin

spread over his heavy features. tendant and had to do the saddling himself. This delayed him a few

Dona sat staring out across the clearing with unseeing eyes. She was torn by conflicting emotions. Stan Ball was a traitor. Worse, he was a fiend. At that moment she felt she could stand again under the tree on the ridge above and watch sympathy.

She wished Dudley was at her side. He had never been on hand when she really needed him and she wondered if it was always to be that way. He furnished a very thin barrier against the hurts that came unasked.

Swergin was leading two horses up the path. Dona watched him come and a feeling of loathing crept over her despite the anxiety that tugged at her heart. Like a hulking ape Swergin moved up the hill, his long arms dangling by his sides and his massive chin sticking out as he strode along. It was terrible to have no one else to fight for you but a

man like Swergin.

The timber boss dropped the reins in the padded space before the steps of the main building and faced Dona.

"You'll have o carry me down to the horse," Dona said weakly. Swergin grinned and took a step forward. Suddenly he halted, his feet planted wide. The grin faded and his eyes began to bulge, while one big arm slid to the gun holster

Dona stared at him in surprise. It was plain that Swergin was seeing a ghost or worse. Her eyes travsled with his gaze and she saw Stan Ball standing at the corner of the building. Both his hands were held wide from his side and his eyes were fixed upon the timber boss's face. He had not seen Dona on the porch.

"I came to get you, Swergin," he snapped. "Go for your gun." Swergin already was pulling at a hoister. Both men bent forward and two guns cleared almost in-stantly. Streaky fiames spurted as their six guns roared. Done could not take her eyes from Stan's face. It was so hard and cold. After the oraging report he was still stand-ing Giere, his gun smoking in his

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hand. Slowly Dona forced her eyes from him to where Swergin had

as ruthless as a vandal. He had per-DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Bona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage out for her to fix as a souvenir and certificate filled out which has been seen as a vandal. He had persecuted and killed without staying his hand. Reaching back she jerked from its peg the rifle Asper had left out for her to fix as a souvenir and half facing her, and slowly crumpled tificate and he thinks them married. up to lie almost touching Swergin. Dona is captured by Ball while at-Dona covered her face with her his cave hideout. SWERGIN, her as he went down. She was certain he had seen and known her.

Dona fainted away for a minute men were just where they had fallen. Slowly Dona slid from her chair and made her way down the steps.

Passing the still form of Swergin

advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds mained closed. Dona was too hys-Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin and imrisoned in a cabin. Swergin gloat- wanted him to live, but she knew as ingly tells Delo how he has worked his head rested in her lap that she

Asper Delo came striding around the corner of the building and burst upon this scene. Several men had seen the fire and he had gotten a ried. She had not seen Dudley since ran to Dona and caught her to him.

"I killed him," Dona wept softly.

Done sat staring out across the come running up had halted beside the body of Swergin. They looked up at her in astonishment. "Take him some place." Dona

called weakly. The men gathered up their boss and carried him down to the doctor's cabin. Asper came out as they were leaving and shouted after them.

"Send the doctor up here right

One of the men turned and nodded to Asper, then ran on ahead. Asper crossed the porch to Dona's thing that will count.

Side and patted her arm.

This is not a fice

"Is he alive?" Dona whispered. "He's all right," Asper lied brave-ly. "Now I'm taking you back to your bed." He gathered her in his until this depression hit. arms and carried her in and laid her you ought to go." Swergin spoke with a trace of feeling. "I don't think there is a chance to move him ry about Stan Ball, he's all right." Done's eyes lighted with a rush

of fire but Asper checked her from speaking. take him to the kid's room," he

"Then, he didn't shoot you and wound you?" Dona whispered eag-

Asper shook his head. "I made a mistake about the kid, but we'll make it up to him now." A lump rose in the old timber king's throat At the corrals he found no at- as he realized what was ahead of Dona and himself.

(To Be Continued)

Evening Herald Pattern

AID RALLIED FOR MIGRANT FAMILIES



Typical of the migrant families that straggle over the United States these days are the groups pictured here: Left, a mother and her children find an aban doned shack for a temporary abode. Right, an energetic mother serve the family stew in a crude shelter. Below, a homeless Southern family camps out

New York, Nov. 4 .- The pitiful the children sometimes in their only olight of Russia's homeless children suit of warm clothing, and started horse and had followed Ball. He wrung the whole world's heart a few out. Some families, in old flivvers, have

years ago. But few people realize that right found enough work along the way here in America this winter there to pay for gasoline and food, always probably are 300,000 homeless fam-working towards some big industrial the porch. The doctor had said that returned to several men who had run nowhere, helplessly advist, many of

The Travelers' Aid knows this, all oncerning Dudley.

Dona sat looking out into the Dona sat looking out into the Asper gathered Stan Ball into his particular problem of this organiza-shacks or even in caves or in the to curls, waves, rolls and puffs. morning sunshine and feeling very arms tenderly and carried him to a tion. Since 1868, when the first open, primitive fashion. Travelers' Aid worker took up her "In some sections of the country duties on a Boston dock, until the roads are crowded with these porch rail. She was too weak to present moment, this organization grant families," Miss McCall said. with your hair.

problem is to centralize their efforts in behalf of the drifters in their midst. Scattered aid, though wellmeant, is only a drop in the bucket. Concentrated cooperation is the only

This is not a floating army bums, Miss McCall insists. Over 50

They are inen and women, and their children, who may have worked all their lives in their local mills or factories. Some are families who have followed rotating crops, picking cotton in one locality, working beet fields in another, picking "I have to meet the doctor and fruit in another, but always working. They are homeless and near starying now because they left their

homes only after they had drained all resources, found there was absolutely no work to be had and no money for rent and food. Want Work-Not Relief

They did not want relief. They wanted work! Having scoured their communities for work and finding none, they have packed their few possessions in old suit-cases or wrapped them in bundles, dressed

By RELEN WILLIAMS

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you like the way it buttons at one

In view B is the nun's collar and

cuff set that needs no introduction.

It is quite the smartest thing of the

View C is a neat trim collar for s

V-neck dress. Note the unusualness

of the cuffs.

Asper swept her into his arms and carried her to the porch. Then he country, welcomed nowhere, wanted hope of work. Some have put their last nickel into bus fare. Still others have start-

ed the heart-breaking trek on foot.

move and almost too nervous to has given its exclusive attention to "Shelter is precarious, food inade-transients."

If it is fine and soft, try the extension to quate, medical care lacking. What periment of having a little fringe of

To cope with these varying laws, with 945 welfare agencies, has signed the Transportation Agreement. By this the Travelers' Aid is able to find out, before helping ship to life's greatest problem. Get one a family to any destination, whether the family's chances for normal liv-

s. Communities Urged to Help Miss McCall makes a plea for communities to face the fact that they should care for their own local increasing numbers of migrant peo-

She warns that no individual should give a little temporary, personal aid and regard the matter settled. Rather, she says, send mi-grants to the central bureau in your locality which handles relief. And

know where these agencies are lo- man. cated and to support them as gener-ously as possible.

ARMISTICE LOOMS

Plain or rough crepe silk, satin crepe and fine wale pique are nice On Nov. 5, 1918, Secretary of

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TOUGH ON TIRES worry about more than bullets if they wish to keep their tires whole. The "puncture vine" which is a native of the Mediterranean countries was somehow introduced into the was somehow introduced into the western states and has now found its way to Chicago. The tack-like thorps of the pusiture vine point up regardless of the position of the burr and their foundess for growing beside a road make it especially bad

YOURSELF

Blondes can afford to be very experimental in their coffures this

For blonde heads take naturally

"Often in losing their place of legal residence, they have forfeited their claim to state aid. They are citizens without a country!"

Tally wavy, have the top part waved this.

The aches and the feverish feeling associated with the common cold can have a couple of little waves that

the Travelers' Aid, in co-operation strained look, as if you had it whipped into beautiful shape.

manent. There is no other answer for recovery. that you can set yourself, and set it. family has any chance of maintenance at the point of destination, whether it will become a public charge with full rights to care by storied effect at the sides and, to be local agencies and other involved very, very chic this winter, a twostoried effect in the back.

Have both the top story and the bottom either turned up or turned under or curled in little flat ringlets. And part it where it does most for jobless families, to keep down the your nose and face. This season it usually is somewhere on the right erable amount is forming. side, if that suits your features.

STILL ANOTHER STILL

GLORIFYING

Coiffure Tricks for Blondes

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The complications faced by the decision of the home remediates that most people know about. It is not desirable to check the flow of mucus from the nose since this is one of nature's methods for protecting the inflamed membranes and of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the gardens cooked in salted, boining water. The doubt put a quiette of the second put a clivity. Just before that we activity. Just before that we acti year. It must look well-groomed, getting rid of the infection on the ripen. Now we have nothing left discreet in your use of onion and sleek and soft. It must have a re- surface.

whipped into beautiful shape.

If your hair is stringy, get a permanent. There is no other answer for recovery.

Above all, however, there should be warmth, and plenty of it, as well as good ventilation for comfort and is lovely by itself or combined with

Above all, however, there should materials for winter bouquets, such onion, some of them have to be as the Japanese lantern plant which "underground passages."

MARY TAYLOR.

If your blonde hair is thick and kinds for the common cold, but ing will be facreased, whether the handsome, you can get this year's there is no good evidence that they treatment of a cold that is active. sure that a severe infection does not begin in the ear and gradually get worse. At the very first sign of the involvement of an ear it is well to call a physician who will take action to open the ear if pus in any consid-

Fort Worth, Texas-Moonshiners with delight at the sight of a bottle who operated a still on an island on of milk when he is in the form of support these bureaus.

For the Travelers' Aid Society, in conjunction with the Family Welfare Association, the Salvation Army and other national relief agencies, the attack of Officers Walter Hale by tempting it with a bottle of milk. and O. P. Baker. These men rowed His scheme didn't work because the The least citizens can do this win- to the island, broke the strings and pig had been converted into pork ter, in Miss McCall's opinion, is to captured the 50-gallon still and one and given to the Felician Sisters

Daily Health THIS AND THAT IN Service Hints on How to Keep Well by FEMININE LORE by World Famed Authority

added another room to her "Beauty is one of the most popular of all.

Nook" in the Rubinow building for either alone or in combination with the convenience and privacy of her patrons who desire this service. Opportunely, just as I stepped in, the straw flowers is most attractive. consultant for the king, has recently machine was in operation on a young expressed his views as to the best woman of my acquaintance who lated room, he would not only cease tinuously, the skilled operator being to be a focus of infection, but he able to tell exactly when to remove

was actually beneficial and stimulat-

most if not all complications." system, the hair bulb having been He points out further that practidecomposed by galvanic current used cally every case of established negatively. chronic infection of the sinuses, with There are over 900 hair follocles to the square inch of skin but not all of them are producing at the same time, fortunately. Moles and perhaps the few exceptions of those that originate from infected teeth or infected swimming pools, probably begins as an acute condition following a common cold.

Such complications affecting the sinuses usually clear up promptly if the patient is put to bed, kept warm lor that instead of being injurious it and has the material drained from the sinuses by a competent physician once a day as long as there is considerable drainage.

WATCH THAT COLD!

Go To Bed and Stay There Until Well, Doctor Advises Victims.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Sir St. Clair Thompson, one of the

eading authorities in England on diseases of the nose and throat, a

There are various methods of attempting to harden people against colds but, so far as is known, such hardening will not prevent a cold.

Indeed, long continued freedom
from an attack seems to be the ideal situation for the development of an attack. However, it is well for the prevention of colds to insist on pleuty of fresh air frequently renewed air, particularly in the bedroom; to insist on proper elimination through the skin, and on cleanliness maintained by daily bathing.

Almost everybody knows the best blemish of fuzz on lip, chin, chest, methods for getting rid of a cold promptly. First, take a warm bath, bathing suits of today make necesthen go to bed and keep warm, if necessary with hot water bottles and a covering over the head. In the and this only stimulates the hair

If you are very young and very lt is not desirable to urge bowel blonde and have a slender neck and action if it is normal, but if there days arrive it is the evening motoring miles to see, and it is surblended and have a slender neck and action if it is normal, but if there days arrive it is the evening motoring miles to see, and it is surblended and have a slender neck and action if it is normal, but if there has been constipation the bowels no woman troubled with unwanted so. These gorgeous flowers are in should be stimulated with proper hair growth can afford to neglect all colors and stages of bud and medication. this important item.

"One of the gravest problems with our nation faces is the rehabilitation of these refugees from economic disaster," Miss Bertha McCall, Acting Director of the National Travelers' Aid Societies, stated.

Scattered Aid Inadequate
"The one way in which communities can help the nation solve this mittes and the coentralize their efforts."

"One of the gravest problems works, all along their line of worse, all along their line of curls standing up about the top of your head, like an intriguing little march, no town asks them to stay. Nobody wants them to stay. Nobody wants them to stay. Nobody wants take plenty of warm dringing little water, preferably in the form of warm drinks such as tea, milk, lemmants to crowd the digestion, bair up off your ears with only the bottoms showing and repeat the row of curls at the nape of your neck, so that food should be light. The loss of appetite and the interference with the sense of taste, due to the lovely lavender variety.

The one way in which communities can help the nation solve this mitted the final problem is to centralize their efforts.

The one way in which communities can help the nation solve this march, no town asks them to stay. Nobody wants take plenty of warm drings little fringe of curls standing up about the top of warm drings little fringe of water, preferably in the form of warm drinks such as tea, milk, lemmants such as

Above all, however, there should

Many people recommend the use of injections of vaccines of various are especially valuable either in the prevention of future colds or for the It is particularly important to be

MILKFED PORK CHOPS

Detroit.—Even a pig that has been raised on a bottle won't squeal

Electrolysis and Depilatories ssilver king artemisia, bayberries, the My curiosity was aroused on readdried statice, sea lavender or gyping Mrs. Seastrand's announcements sophila. Straw flowers seem larger that she had installed the newest than ever this year and are very multiple electrolysis invention for reasonably priced in the 10 cent removing superfluous hair, and had stores or florists' shops. Bittersweet

expressed his views as to the best methods of handling a cold. He says:

"If every patient at the onset of a common cold went to bed and remained there for 36 hours to three days, in an isolated and well-vention. days, in an isolated and well-venti- less than eight were employed con- good plan to plant some new regal or other lily bulbs or evergreens. You can get wonderful bargains in would curtail his attack and escape each individual hair with its root the latter just now at nurseries right here in our own town. No matter if they are small they will grow, quicker than you want them sometimes, particularly in foundation planting.

Whether you are a football fan or an office worker, you will like one comedones may be treated success- of the new tailored woolen frocks fully by the electrolysis method, and that come in the lively colors of the they assured me at the beauty par- various colleges. Practically all of them are cut in the latest, highcollared fashion and are usually ing to the skin, but not to hair growth, for when the little platinum needle slides obliquely into the hair follicle by this up-to-date, painless

method, the hair papilla and roots are destroyed never to return again.

It impressed me as a process requiring infinite skill and patience on the part of the beautician, and I inquired just what speed was possible. ferns, vines, mosses, lichens, ivy, I was assured that an attendant begonias, etc., assembled in the deeply interested in this branch of bowl and sealed air tight. These the progressive, modern beauty sa- gardens in a bowl will require no lon's aid to good grooming, when care, no watering and will continue concentrated on the area she is at to grow for some time and give no work upon, was able to remove more end of pleasure. If you are near to than 25 hair roots per needle— there are 8 you recall—per hour.
You can readily see what a service this would be to a woman with the fraction of the cost.

Any day this month, Sundays especially, if you are in Hartford, make it a point to run out to Elizabeth Park and see the annual Chrysanthemum show at the greenhousmeantime the windows should provide plenty of ventilation.

The next desirable to the faces of the faces of the faces of the faces of men. And when autumn and winvide plenty of ventilation. blossom-one "December Beauty" I left Mrs. Seastrand's attractive will not be at its best until the final

> According to George Rector, nationally known authority on cooking, Yesterday's severe frost has no cereals and vegetables should be doubt put a quietus on the garden's cooked in salted, boiling water. The outdoors but the chrysanthemums, garlic for although all roads to art-and must return to the well known ful seasonings go by way of the

YOUR CHILDREN

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the Children's Bureau gives a table by which mothers may check up on the health of their babies. The normal healthy baby has: A good appetite; absence of bowel movements; a steady gain in

contented expression; very litdo not think the colic of a new sit erect, and often creeps. baby is evidence of illness); a constant growing in stature and intelligence.

Other points are: The soft spot at the back of the

By Olive Roberts Berton

One of the bulletins sent out by

comiting or regurgitation; normal weight: clear skin; bright, wideopen eyes; alert, springy muscles; tle crying; quiet, unbroken sleep with eyes and mouth closed; no evidence of pain or discomfort (I

COOKIE JARS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

H now when it is five o'clock I always go to tea, Some flowered, candlelighted place Where someone's meeting me.

BUT every now and then I wish I still were eight or ten. And tea time meant a pantry shelf And cookie jar again;

A table's edge where I might sit With sweet milk in a cup, And watch blue dusk blow down the street, And eat the cookies up

AND dream some very secret dreams. And wish on early stars— I pity children who don't know The lure of cookie jars!

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head closes in six weeks. The one at the top from 11/2 to 2

Eye Color Changes Nearly all babies have blue eyes at birth, but the permanent color usually appears in the first

few weeks. The baby usually begins to recognize objects at about 6 to 8 weeks, and can focus his eyes on an object when about 3 months old. He rarely sheds tears before this

Hearing in the sense of knowing where the sound comes from does not develop until he is two months old.

The baby learns to hold up his head when the body is supported: during the fourth month. He reaches for toys and holds them from the fifth to seventh

At 7 to 8 months he usually can During the ninth and tenth month he attempts to bear his weight on his feet and can stand without assistance at 11 to 12

He begins to walk alone in the twelfth or thirteenth month, and walks well alone at 15 to 16

At one year of age a few little words are spoken. At the end of the second year he makes short This, of course, is a standard chart and all standards must al-

any length will sometimes retard regular development for a while. Then, too, there is a difference in children. Girls usually talk before boys. Sometimes babies walk quite slow. No two are quite alike. If a baby, generally speaking, does not measure up to these figures there may be need of a dec tor's opinion.

low for deviation. A sick spell of

FRANKLY OFFICE BOY: I'd like to go to funeral this afternoon, sir. BOBS: Well, you can't, under

"I know, sir. But I'd like to." "Whose funeral would you like to go to?"
"Yours, sir."—Tit-Bits.

MUNITURE Just a great big bear in the woods!

SECOND MUNITURE: Good: Did you give him both barrels?

FIRST Both barrels be blooded.

I gave him the whole blooming gree.—Abstract

GIVING HIS ALL



Tony Canzoneri Easily Outpoints Billy Petrolle

PORTUGUESE PLAY SOCCER CLUB HERE

Encounter Next.

New York, Nov. 5-(AP) - The

month of big games, November, was

ushered into its place of honor on

sidelines of eastern football today

with an array of decisive contests

which included a long intersectional

Penn's great east-west classic,

versity meeting the Georgia Bull

Colgate, rival of Pitt, Brown and

the rest for sectional honors faced

Mississippi College which they de-

A number of old rivalries were

resumed among teams which had

these were Boston College-Villa

the continuations of the historic

"middle three" and "little three"

Yale and Carnegie Tech among

One schedule change, an open

date, and the departure of one team

from the state left but three games

Cornell-Albright,

were rated

rivalries Rutgers-Lafayette

the leading colleges had

spaces on their schedules

Weslevan-Williams.

three games,

Dartmouth-New

"breathers."

Princeton-Lehigh

favorites in both games.

feated 27 to 0 a year ago.

spring another upset.

Best Game of Season Is Of- MANY BIG BATTLES fered Local Fans, As League Leaders Attempt To Keep Clean Record; Pre- Pitt-Penn Game Heads List liminary Also.

The unbeaten league leading Portuguese will visit Manchester tomorrow to oppose the local soccer club in a return league contest. The Portuguese come here with a record which any club can look to with pride and they are confident it will be unbesmirched when the final whistle signals for hostilities to cease on Sunday afternoon.

A team which can score on an average of 3.4 goals per game and which can hold their opponents to an average of 1-2 goals per game is a power to be reckoned with. And this is what the Portuguese have done in their last six games.

A Well Balanced Team From goal out the Portuguese have a well-balanced combination. There is brawn, speed, skill and ability to finish the work on hand. The goalie has confidence, a safe of the battles between unbeaten pair of hands and is an adept at teams, the latter one of the estabpositioning himself to receive the ball. The fullbacks are excellent tacklers, powerful kickers and use excellent judgment in the disposition of the ball. In the halfback line there is a subtle combination of speed, tackling power and ability to constructively feed the forwards. This line is the power of the team and it is where the force of the attacks of the opposing team is absorbed or broken. The forwards are artists; they are tricky, speedy and deadly shots around goal. The total games, Fordham's Rams facstrategy of the team is based on the ing the galloping Gaels of St. scratch style of play in which short Mary's California, and N. Y. Unisasses from man to man swiftly carry the ball into the opponents territory and drive it home.

Locals Are Ready And the foregoing is the class against which the youthful local soccer team will pitt its strength. What are the chance of success? Are they so unpromising as the position on the league table would in-

Two victories during the past two weeks have instilled in the players a confidence which even the most powerful of teams will find difficult to dissipate. Regular training plus weekly games have conditioned the players so that they can now stand the strain of a fast 90 minutes play with ease. Experimenting with players in different positions has ceased and the team has been practically unchanged in the last two games, s fact which is noticed most in the team play. These three factors auger well for the final result on Sunday.

ONLY THREE GAMES The local team management is well versed in the style of play of which the Portuguese are clever exponents, and they also know the antidote. The local players will receive their instructions as to the type of game best calculated to cause an upset. They will be faithfully carried out and it is not improbable that the spectator may have due cause for an exuberance of feeling at the finish.

Preliminary Game An additional attraction is offered in the form of a preliminary game between the Portuguese 2nd eleven and East Glastonbury Jrs. These teams are two of the junior teams which were mentioned in the Soccer Notes earlier in the week, And it is said that there are some clever boys on each team.

The preliminary game will start at 1:45 p. m. and the principal game at 2:45 p. m. with F. Pearson doing the tooting.

The Manchester team will selected from the following: Wennberg, R. Lindsay, Wilson, McCava-naugh, I. McDonnell, Stratton, G. McDonnell, Taggart O'Neill, McConkey, Jones, McDowell and Fleming. Players are to report to the School street Recreation Bldg.

Sport Forum

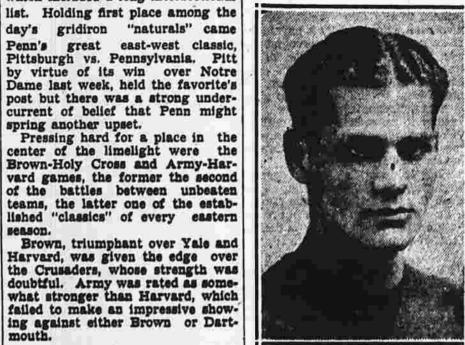
The Eagles football team is trying to pull some smart stuff, inas-much as they have been trying to secure the services of one of the West Sides' guards. It is reasonably supposed to have a first class football team did a terrible injustice to the West Side football team by trying to induce this certain player to join them for the rest of the season; thereby, tending to weaken the

PEAK STRENGTH IN BATTLE TOMORROW

Brown and Saimonds Added ON COLLEGE FRONT To Lineup For Game With New Britain Pawnees At Mt. Nebo. With Brown-Holy Cross

RED MEN TO BE AT

The Red Men A. C. will present the strongest lineup of the season, when the team takes the field against the Pawnees of New Britain at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock, and the Indians will be



Sully Slamonds

the Majors last year; the return of Sully Saimonds, All-Manchester end of 1929-30, and several regulars who Dogs. The visitors were rated slight have been on the injured list.

Coach Walter Harrison is confident that his team will show its real power tomorrow, as every weak point in the lineup has been bolstered. He now has Mantelli, Groman, Hanson, Feole, Brown, Eagleson and Angelo for the backfield; Squatrito, Rowe, Keefe and Saimonds for ends; been dropped into secondary places in the sectional standing. Among Harrison, Spencer, Wells for tackles; Ambrose, Purdy, LaCoss, McLaughlin, for guards; and Pentore, S. Ven-Nova; West Va.-Georgetown and drillo and Bronke for center.

The Pawnees have lost four out of seven games played this year, but have been pitted against some of the strongest opposition in the state. The team lost to the Thomston Ponies, 6-0, to the South Ends of Hartford, 7-0, to the Trojans of Danbury, 6-0, to the Boy's Club of New London, 24 to 0. They beat the All-Burnsires, 13-0, the Northsides of Bristol, 19-0 and the Rockville

Clerks, 38 to 7. The Pawnees have played in town for years and last year held the Majors to a scoreless tie, after being beaten in a previous game, 7-0. Their lineup consists of players who formerly starred on college and high

school gridirons. The Red Men will practice at Mt. Nebo at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The game in the afternoon will be the last for the local team, providing arrangements for the town to draw Connecticut fcotball fans series with the Eagles are complettoday. With an open date set for the ed.

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1	Yale varsity team, the Bowl was	The probable lineups: Red Men Pawnees Squatrito Ziei
Ų	the scene of the annual battle be-	Squatrito
J	tween the Yale and Princeton 150-	Wells Nevers
1	pound teams.	Wells
V	The powerful Amnerat aquad met	Left Tackle
	Trinity in Hartford in the most important varsity college game of	Ambrosa Abbott
Ī	important varsity college game or	Left Guard
	the day. In the third match, Arnold College met the New York State	Pantore Posts
V	College met the New York State	Conton
3	Teachers College eleven from Cort-	Center McLaughlin Valentine
	landt, N. Y., in Milford.	Dicht Cond
	The Wesleyan squad went to Wil-	Samuel Guard
d	liamstown to attempt to wrest the	Spencer Maione
	"Little Three" title from Williams.	Right Tackle
	The Coast Guard Academy-Connec-	Rowe Rawaynan
	ticut Aggies game, originally sched- uled for today, was played under	Right End
	uled for today, was played under	Hanson Thomey
	the flood lights at Jones Field last	Quarterback
	night, the first college game in the	Brown Quart
6	state.	Left Halfback
	Amnerst was a strong favorite to	Feole Gramit
	defeat the Trinity squad. The Lord	Right Halfback
	Jeffs defeated Wesleyan two weeks	Mantelli Miske
	ago in a hard fought game, while	Fullback
	Wesleyan last week took the Trinity	Fullback MOST WIVES DO
	squad into camp 7 to 0.	MOST WIVES DO
	The Yale 150-pound team, which	
	demonstrated its strength by de-	FRIEND: And do you still sing

feating Lafayette's lightweights in to your husband? its opening game, was expected to SHE-(at piano): Oh, I just run come out on the long end of the through a few notes for him now

Over A Hartford Eleven

score against the Tiger team.

Trade Schools May Form Basketball League Again

Circuit Disbanded Ten Years Ago But Agitation Starts Plans; Local School Begins Practice For Season.

among the Trade Schools of the and New Britain and the local team state, it was announced today by will have the defeat of New Britain Walter Schober, director of sports at as its objective this year.
the local school, and the Manchester | It is planned to open the schedule for the 1932-33 season is still incomplete, pending a definite decision on the matter. At one time, the Trade Schools operated a league which disbanded ten years strengthened by the addition of ago when dissension caused a Irving Brown, triple threat man of breach in the relationships of the

Mr. Schober heads a committee of three, appointed to study the feasibility of resuming the League. The other members of the committee are H. L. Bench of the Meriden Trade School and A. Van Hager of the Middletown Trade School. This committee will forward its recommendations to the Board of Di-rectors, who will render a final de-

Team Shows Promise The Trade School squad has alcoached by Mr. Schober. A number graduate before the season gets well each school in the state.

Mark For Local Cross

Country Course; Norwich

Harriers Win By Single

Running a brilliant race all the

way, Billy Murch, Manchester High

School's crack miler, smashed his

own record for the local cross coun-

try course by nineteen seconds yes-

terday afternoon, as a heavily fa-vored team from Norwich Free

Academy defeated the local harriers

negotiated the two and four-tenth

miles in twelve minutes and 28 sec-

onds to lower his previous mark of

Packard Finished Third Roche of Norwich finished second.

well behind the leader, and Joe Pack-

ard, another promising High School runner, captured third place, Bar-ron of Norwich was fourth and Don-

shue of Manchester was fifth. The

next three places went to Academy

runners and the last two to the High

Dannaher Loses Shoe

From sixth place on, the runners

Point.

these players as the neucleus of his team. Among the new men, Mc-Curry, Ashland, Bradley and Neil show promise of developing into good material.

Had Fine Season
Last year, the Trade School
played a schedule of seventeen games, losing but four. These were to Bridgeport Trade, Manchester High and New Britain Trade, the Plans are underway for the for-mation of a basketball league tense rivalry between a spirit of in-It is planned to open the season

Wednesday afternoon, November against the Alumni. Raiph Kingsley is rounding up the graduates and expects to present strong quintet to test the school in the opener. Other games on schedule include two with American School for the Deaf. with Meriden Trade, two with Hartford, and games with Bridgeport and Stafford Springs. Plan Has Drawback

Much agitation has been aroused for the formation of a League and plans were begun at the last teacher's conference. There are eleven schools in the State, most of them widely separated as to location. This presents a drawback in compiling a regular league schedule, ready begun practice sessions, being because of the long distances the teams must travel and the expense of veterans were lost through connected with such trips. However, graduation, including Jolly, Borello it is hoped to arrange a schedule and Spencer. Three others will that will provide one game with

underway, namely Whippert, Mag- The local Trade School will play nuson and Kovis.

However, Rossi, Scibek, Adams, noons at the School Street Rec. Out of town games will be played on Adams still remain from last year's Wednesday afternoon or evening.

IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Defeat West Hartford Booters, 3-0 To Enter First Place; Sixth Straight Win For Locals.

Manchester High School's booters enterd first place in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Soccer League yesterday afternoon, by virtue of a 3 to 0 victory over West Hartford High at Hartford. Both teams began the game undefeated in League competition, having won two games each. A slightly muddy field hindered the contestants in yesterday's encounter.

The Opening Score West Hartford kicked off and brought the ball to Manchester's goal area where the march was halted and turned the other way. The agile "Vic" Davies dribbled up and hooked a neat shot into the upper right hand corner of West Hart-

For the rest of the quarter play was all in West Hartford's terri-

West Hartford had a chance to score in the last quarter when they were awarded a penalty kick but "Gelop" Enrice, the goalie, blocked the shot and in doing so kept the "goals scored against" column intact. The team has not been scored mantic tomorrow in that city.

Manchester has scored 28 goals to their opponents nine this year and of the 28 goals Capt. Kennedy has scored eight, Davies six, Gray four, Scott three, Rooney one and

The locals next game will be league game at East Hartford this game and so will start his authority.

M. DeSimone... ilBedell Kennedy (Capt) cKrause

approaching, new rules are also to Donahue, Henry for Weir, Ulrich for be found in the court game-rules Henry, Henry for Rooney, Farr for established to speed up the game McCann, Lennon for Davies, Scott nedy, Grady for J. DeSimone, Leslie for Gray, Reimer for Leslie. Manchester 1 0 2

FOOTBALL RESULTS

George Washington 20, North Da-kota State 0.

Davis and Elkins 33, Seton Conn. Aggies 0, Coast Guard Ithaca College 19, Hartwick 0.

The second change in the rules is aimed at what is known as the "bucket" play. The rule forces the player to dispose of the ball three Southwest Texas Christ 17, Simmons 0. ly used by semi-pro teams and also by high school teams. Here's the South North Carolina 18, Florida 13.

> Catawba 13, Erskine 0. Far West

M. H.S. TAKES LEAD **BY WINNING AGAIN**

ford's goal giving Manchester a to 0 lead.

tory. In the second quarter West Hartford rallied and threatened to score but good defensive work by Hillman, Donahue and Rooney, plus the goalie Enrico, blocked all paths Manchester's goal, Local Goal Uncrossed

Two more goals were added in the second half. "Vic" Davies scored his second of the game and Kennedy

Davies and Rooney.

Kennedy Leads Scorers

Manchester (3) West Hartford (0)

Goals: Davies (2), Kennedy. Substitutes: Simmons for Enrico, McVeigh for Hillman, Nichols for for M. Desimone, Leslie for Ken-

Temple 14, Haskell 14 (tie.)

Fairmont 14, Bethany 0.

Midwest Buena Vista 20, Penn College 6. Phillips 20, Panhandle Aggies 0. Oklahoma Baptist 8, Oklahoma City 6. Wichita 19, South-Western (Kas)

Ottawa 6, College of Emporia 0. Texas Tech 79, Trinity (Tex.) 0. Southwestern (Tex) 12, Austin 0. Tennessee Poly 27, Union (Tenn)

WEIGHT WEAKENED TOUGH CHALLENGER

Beats Petrolle



Canzoneri

EAGLES ARE READY FOR WILLIMANTIC

To Thread City For Game Iomorrow.

After a lengthy drill at the Y.

Besides the backfield combination on in four straight games and have won six in a row. Their season's of Heller and Meikle, former Major record is seven victories, one tie and players, the Willimantic team boasts one loss, the loss being at the hands many other star performers, includof Weaver. The boys are all wait- ing Eddie Case and Ed Nichols. A ing for the return game in which fine record has been established this they hope to even accounts. The stars for yesterday's game were pavies and Rooney.

In record has been determined by them, the most impressive victories being the 14-0 triumph over the Jewett City Speedboys and

The addition of Tony Tumienski process he had been through in and Ted McCarthy, former Major order to give him a legal chance at guard and end respectively will add the title had robbed him of the The addition of Tony Tumienski to the power of the Eagles line. weapons with which he had hoped to Coach Moske is intent on winning win it. He couldn't punch with any strongest lineup which will probably | Billy was tense and drawn. When be McCarthy and Vince at ends, he landed it did no damage and by Mitchell and Kovis tackles and the time he reached the conclusion

Seven of the top-notch three-year-olds of 1982 will match strides at little satisfaction in that. Latonia, Ky., Nov. 5.—(AP)— Latonia today for the \$25,000 added stake of the Latonia championship. Gusto and Gallant Sir seem to be the last of the season's big events in western racing. Gusto, owned by M. L. Schwartz of New York, is the chief money winner of the year, and has pictories to his conditions and the right of way. But with his first has victories to his credit over prac-tically every three-year-old of note in the country, with the exception

Stewards say the stake is a white elephant" and will be abolished in 1983. The nominations ran J. F. O'Neil's Quando which had not lightweight champion, to last them true to form, with the exception of even been hinted as a likely startpounds, their jockeys and owners clan, took up the feud last night befollow in order of post position: er. The nominees all carrying 116 Rehoboth, F. Finnerty, J. Fred

Big Beau, C. Corbett, H. P. Head-Mad Frump, E. Legere, W. Church. Cee Tee, H. Callahan,

Schwarts. Quando, L. McDermott, J. O'Neil. Gusto, H. Callahan, M. L. Schwartz. HARD ON THE WIVES

JUDGE: Why don't you get out and hustle. Hard work never killed

MOSE: Ef dat's de truf, suh, how Normal 19, Pacific come Ah done los' fo' wives?-Tale

Duke "Plays The Devil"

Had To Lose 10 Pounds Two Weeks-Goes Into Ring Lacking Paralyzing Punch That Makes Him Dangerous-Champion Boxes His Way To Victory.

New York, Nov. 5 -Tony Cansoneri outpointed the ghost of Billy Petrolle in Madison Square Garden last night, retaining his lightweight championship of the world beyond the dispute of Billy's most ardent backers before a crowd of 19,000. But this wasn't the Fargo Express that Cansoneri ran into. It was just a hand car from North Dakota, side tracked by a set of scales. Petrolle weighed 184% pounds and the champion 132.

In the course of stripping himself of ten pounds in two weeks, the re-

quirements for getting a chance at the lightweight title, Petrolle also stripped himself of the paralyzing punch he has packed around since he came back to the wars two years

Without that punch he was an open target for Canzoneri, who hammered him with rights and lefts from start to finish, cut one eye, half closed another and won all the

Both Take It Essy

To the crowd which jammed every visible space in the palace of play it probably was a disappointing fight. For two-thirds of the battle both men were overcautious and respect-ful of the other's prowess. They swung and they punched, but with no sustained attack, and it never developed into the battle royal and wild rioting expected of two such

Cansoneri was wary through the first ten rounds, realizing that his highly prized lightweight laurels were at stake and Petrolle didn't their 6-0 victory over the Webster, off his opponent's head. The hard (Mass.) City team.

There was no difficulty in doing that. Petrolle's blows didn't sting. There was no power behind them The champion only needed to land one to every three he took to do the most damage. It was on this basis that Petrolla won the thirteenth round, landing more often, but tak-

So the Fargo Express reached the end of the line only to find a red light shining, signaling him to stop. Through the last few battles he had weights, and measures pulled the signal cord and he was side-tracked.

New York, Nov. 5-(AP) - It appeared today that the fighting Petrolle's of North Dakota have had enough of Tony Canzoneri, world

for a long time. Billy, the pride of this Madison Square Garden and ran a poor second to the titleholder in 15round bruising but somewhat monotonously one-sided rounds. He u much better than brother Frankie, who was knocked out by canzoneri, but Billy was badly cut, battered and thoroughly out-classed by the barrel-chested little Italian whose features mark him a minia-

ture Babe Ruth. The fight drew a gate of \$78,000 one of the biggest for the Garder in two years. Tony's victory, in defense of the title he won two years ago from Al Singer with a single knockout punch, was so decisive that the

unanimous decision of Referee Gunboat Smith and the two judges was a formality Petrolle's lack of stamina in the last five rounds indicated the possi-ble effects of making the light-weight limit which he did by a shade, at 134% pounds. Canzoneri

Durham, N. C., Nov. 5.—The Duke o"Crooning" Nick Laney, who's pretthe woman next door has a coat extension as selected for \$100 against teams in the Southern Conwife: Yes, it would be cheaper than moving, wouldn't it? - Tit-Bits,

west Sides' guards. It is reasonably safe to say that the Eagles who are supposed to have a first class foot-

on; thereby, tending to weaken the west Sides.

In the next to the last game of the local grid schedule, Manchester lifty came out like men and told use that he was wanted by their same lines as wanted by their same lines and told use that he was wanted by their same lines of the present had disappeared.

They the began to look for this certain player in the direction of his home. What took place at this certain player in the direction of his home. What took place at this season, tasting defeat in our sites is unknown for the present, but the lasts reports states that they are offill dickering for this pay.

They the began to look for this is unknown for the present, but the lasts reports states that they was that summer the same in the season's popular to the last reports as the company of the probably start colors in the local grid schedule, Manchester and Middledown High.

Bulkeley was beaten by East the local grid schedule, Manchester Hartford along from the present, but the last game of Manchest Plant In the next to the last game of Manchester Hartford, 20-5, and the next to the last game of Manchester high school's football eleven will be a season as scheduled for 5:00 at 18,000 at

Clips 19 Seconds From Own BASKETBALL'S NEW **RULES ADD SPEED** AND BAN STALLING

Much Faster Game Expected; Also Change In Style of Play of Many Teams; Here Are Rules.

by the slim margin of one point. The final score was 27 to 28. Murch When the football season, opened this fall, the sports fan was forced Gray...... or Turner SEVEN TOP-NOTCHERS to digest new rules galore. And now that the basketball season is fast and eliminate stalling.

Two new rules have been inserted by the rules committee and these are expected to have an important effect on the game. Teams in this part of the state and everywhere else for that matter, have used stalling as one of the outstanding methods of offensive play. But not any more! The new rules are expected to effectively ban such tactics.

finished as follows: Lichenstein, Rozanski, Maloney, French and Dan-naher. The last named runner lost a Here's the Rule shoe at the half-way mark and com-Here it is, Rule 8, Section 8, as pleted the course in his bare .foot. follows: This mishap probably hurt his chance to finish better than tenth (a) "When a team has advanced the ball over the center line this and as a result the Academy harteam may not return the ball to its riers were saved from a startling back court until (1) a try for goal upset. As it was, Coach Pete Wighas been made; or, (2) a jump ball ren's team made a remarkable showat center or elsewhere has taken ing, in view of the fact that they place; or, (3) an out-of-bounds were decisively beaten last year and award has been made; or, (4) the ball has been recovered from the

possession of the opponents.

(b) "When a team gains posses-

sion of the ball in its front court as

a result of (1), (2), (3) or (4) un-

der (a) it may cause the ball to go

back over the center of the line

The Other Change

seconds after such a play is begun.

The "bucket" style of play is wide-

ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in his free

throw lane with his back to his

basket. If the player bounces the ball while standing there, or while

were not conceded much of a chance to win yesterday. Becomes Favorite Murch's performance installs the local runner as a favorite to take first place honors in the high school meet here Thanksgiving Day. Al-though the course which he ran yesterday is different than the one used for the holiday race, the distance is about the same. Krupnick of Bacon Academy holds the course record for the Thanksgiving Day race, his time being 12:32, four seconds slower

than Murch's time yesterday. State Meet Soon Murch will also be one of the favorites in the State cross country meet at New Haven on November 14, over the Yale University course. Coach Wigren will send his team against East Hartford High here next Thursday and hopes to have his harriers at the peak of condition for

Yesterday's loss was the first of pivoting with his back to his basket, the season for Red and White. Pre- he is regarded as withholding the viously, they defeated Glastonbury ball from play."



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STATE IS CLAIMED

(Continued from Page One) President, favoring the Republican tariff schedules and favoring prohibition repeal and Volstead Act modi-

fication. Rep. Augustine Lonergan, his Democratic opponent, has ex-pressed his belief in the protective tariff, but with lower rates, has attacked Bingham for his censure by the Senate in 1929, and has accused the Senator of placing the return of beer before unemployment relief.

Prof. Milton Conover, the Independent Republican nominee for Senator, has been speaking throughout the State in support of the President and of prohibition. Devere Allen, the Socialists nominee, has stressed unemployment reweek. The Hotel Sheridan. Tele- lief in his campaign along with the entire Socialist platform. The Communists and Socialist-Laborites also have put forward candidates for

the office. The race for governor finds a Democrat as the incumbent for the first time in 20 years. Governor W.

an State convention. The 70-year-old governor, halted in his campaign by a severe cold, has been advocating a sales tax to provide funds for unemployment reprovide funds for unemployment reprovides the first fund for the field of t lief, a revision of city charters, re- seven towns under Mr. Robertson's mental science, the peculiar actions tax lifted. duction of taxes, and revision of supervision were present, Hebron, of this particular germ would have public utilities law. Trumbull, who Colchester, Scotland, Sprague, been better analyzed by a brain six years, has pledged himself to a being represented. The principal

Levitt's Campaign Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, the ries of banc ets at the several Independent Republican nominee, has continued his attacks, begun long before this campaign, on the to be attended by supervisors, mem-Republican organization and on the public utilities statutes. Jasper Mc-

Besides electing an entire State 35 State Senators, Connecticut's voters will choose five district Congressmen and one Congressman-atlarge. The latter office was added under the 1930 apportionment act. In addition, Tuesday's election will see a decision of a referendum proposed by the 1981 Legislature— whether the State shall petition Congress to repeal the 18th Amendment, Both Republican and Democratic State platforms favor this

To carry the State, the Demo-crats must overturn a Republican plurality which has ranged from 50,000 down to 44,000 in 1928 and 5,000 for the State ticket below governor in 1930. What influence Independent Republicans and Socialists will have on this attempt will be watched by political stu-dents as one of the most interesting phases of Tuesday's balloting.

LONDON'S MARCHERS

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ccasional shouts such as "We want a living wage."

They thrust propaganda leaflets into the hands of mannequins and salesgirls at shop doors and towards fashionably dressed men and women as well. Even the passing limousines did not escape the shower.

Dozens of mounted police and a strong force of patrolmen were on duty at Eusten station where the "marchers" entrained. There was no

HEBRON

The old Norton place on the road from Gilead to Andover was burned to the ground Tuesday evening. The house had been abandoned for several years and was in ruins. Every-thing movable had been stripped from the house, doors, windows, etc., but the foundation and frame work were in good shape. The light from the fire was seen for miles around. It is thought that hunters may have taken refuge in the house and made a fire in one of the fireplaces, from which the flames later spread. There were evidences of the fire-

place having been used. The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society met at the chapel Wednesday afternoon. They spent the time in working on articles for the fair which they plan to hold about

at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Wright Thursda, afternoon, post-poned from Tuesday, on account of the rain. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman won first honors and Miss Rose Motz second. They received prizes. Refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream, peanuts and coffee were served. tion question, pro and con, are asked to take note that at the coming election Connecticut will decide whether or not to petition Congress for a repeal of the 18th amendment. Few of the voters hereabouts seem to be

was presented there. Florence Battle, and several memmittee were present at an informal dinner served at the Baptist church first time in 20 years. Governor W.

L. Cross, seeking a second term, is opposed to his predecessor, John H.

Trumbull, drafted by the Republicary State convention.

The second term is the disease, whatever it was.

Those attending from this town were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, Department of Health Laboratories. was the State's chief executive for Franklin, Marlborough and Lebanon "business man" administration and has pointed to the State's record, which he credits to the Republicans, of being out of debt and on a "payars," Mr. N. Searle Light, comass-you-go" basis. spoke. It is planned to hold a se-

towns under Mr. Robertson's supervision, in the interests of education, bers of town school boards, etc. Mrs. Raymond Weeks of White Levy, the Socialist candidate, ran for governor two years ago and last year was runner-up for mayor of Bridgeport.

Plains, N. Y., was a recent guest of Mrs. C. J. Douglas, Mrs. Douglas received on Friday a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the

to Boston, Mass.

JUMPS FROM TRESTLE

Berlin, Conn., Nov. 5 .- (AP) William Emerson, 45, of Kensington, lay critically injured today at New Britain general hospital where he was taken last night after he had jumped 25 feet from a railroad trestle when he became panic stricken at the approach of a gasoline meter coach. Hespital attaches said Emerson was "still very critical." He is suffering from internal injuries and an injury of the spine. When brought to the hospital he was expected to die.

VALLEY IN OCEAN

Monterey, Cal.-Just north of here the U. S. Coast and Goedetic Survey has located a sunken valley in the floor of the Pacific that may be valuable to mariners. It is three miles long, one mile wide and about 1200 feet deep. It is an important underwater landmark.

NEW ARR LINE

on has been formed to cooperate with the Florida Road Department in esfields in this area for the new line.

9:15 p. m.) 9 p. m. New York Democratic rally. Smith 1-2 hours. Minneapolis 1-2 hour. Senator Hattle Caraway.

The Ladies' afternoon bridge me

Voters interested in the prohibi-

informed to this effect. Hebron Grange attended a meeting of Pomons Grange in Andover Wednesday evening, and furnished a number on the program. "The Bugtown Band," given here with much success was repeated at the meeting. Quite a number of the Hebron Grangers also visited Salem Grange Friday evening, and the same skit

School supervisor Martin B. Robertson, Assistant Supervisor Miss bers of the local town school com-

Current Events Club, Boston, Mass., ticket, 267 state representatives and of which she was a former presiat her country home here. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bevin have returned from a trip of a few days

Tampa, Fla. -- Preparations are under way for the construction of a new air line linking New Orleans, Tampa and Havana. A committee tablishing intermediate landing

CAMPAIGN BEOADCASTS

TONIGHT Eastern Standard Time WEAF NBC (WABO CBS on

Gov Roosevelt and Alfred E. WEAF NBC and WABC CBS 10:30 President Hoover at

WABC CBS 7:45 Democratic WJZ NBC 8:30 Republican Radio League questions, and answers.

LABORATORIES FIND TROUBLESOME GERM

Typhoid Microbe From Queer Infection Swims Merrily In of Connecticut nor the Congress of Immune Serum-Is Caught. the United States.

which refused to act in the manner of other members of its immediate typhoid family and which should have been examined by a psychiatrist rather than a bacteriologist has been leading the laboratories of the 302 West Center St., State Department of Health on a South Manchester, Conn. merry chase for sometime, but has finally been tracked down and made to acknowledge its character, according to an article by Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, in the depart-

ment's monthly bulletin.
"Yes, it was a queer germ," acknowledges Dr. Knowlton. First of all it came from a queer placein an abscess deep in the chest and between the lungs of the patient, a ocation which was no place for any normal, self-respecting typhoid germ. No one suspected that it was a typhoid germ because of queer location, but the doctors had to learn what it was in order that the patient might be properly treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mr. established for such purposes a few

Sprague, been better analyzed by a brain specialist. Mr. Germ refused absolutely to show his true colors when through his "paces" under migroscope. Its size, shape, swimming habits and preferences as to the color stains it would absorb were studied, as was its behavior when fed on different kinds of food. A certain food made Mr. Germ invisible under the microscope, so he was fed another kind of food and brought back to visability. His be-havior in the presence of strong

immune serum was still queer. Any well-behaved germ in presence of that serum is expected o follow the rules of germ conduct which require that all members of the family shall stop moving around promiscuously and merge into a football huddle, but this fellow and his playmates kept swimming mer-rily around as if the serum were the "ole swimming hole."

Many and complicated were the procedures followed. Although the germ had failed to react properly to typhoid serum, it was nevertheless suspected that his ancestors were of the typhoid variety. Various other tests were made and the behavior of this particular germ compared with that of typhoid germs obtained from typhoid cases and carriers in the routine work of the laboratory. Fin-ally, Mr. Germ was definitely identified as being of the typhoid species and the doctors were thus able to

rescribe for the patient. This queer case, Dr. Knowlton states, typifies only one of the many services rendered by this comparatively recent special division of the laboratory. Finding the answer to pussling questions of this sort is aiding in the treatment of disease

constantly. ROOSEVELT, SMITH ON SAME PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One) consideration for one Roosevelt will go to his Hyde Park home Sunday and will return to New York City Tuesday after he

By FRANK BECK

votes, to receive returns from the

election at National Demogratic



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OPEN FORUM

REPEAL PETITION

Editor The Manchester Herald: In view of the fact that Miss Hoyt of Stamford had a letter in a women to vote on the question as to whether the Connecticut Legislature shall petition Congress for the repeal of the 18th Amendment; may I present the decision of the Council of Twelve, published last spring and

reaffirmed at its October meeting? "First-The 18th Amendment was placed in the Constitution of the United States by certain orderly prescribed processes and can only be removed in the same constitutional way. These constitutional ways make no provision for a referendum of the character proposed for Con-

"Second-The referendum has no binding effect upon the Legislature

"Third-It is therefore a sham battle and the dry forces of Con-A mischievous, misbehaved germ necticut have neither time nor money for a contest so devoid of significance. Moreover the 18th

ELECTRICITY TAX

Editor of The Manchester Herald: Dear Sir-As an American housewife who has been forced to cut her living and household expenses to the core dur- Republican manufacture, but rather ing the past few years, I would like the inevitable consequence of Demoto ask why our government has cratic proposals." seen fit to impose a tax on the necessities of life. I refer specifically joined the political sick list. Because to the tax that is put on our elec- of severe cold, it was announced, he tric light bills every month.

the class of luxuries unless the Re- Tuesday. publicans would have us believe that what to certain classes of American society are taken-for-granted necessities, are to other classes of American society luxuries of the most privileged order.

Yours truly, Mrs. J. B. K.

OBELISK UNVEILED Rome, Nov. 5—(AP) — Premier Mussolini unveiled the marble obelisk in "Mussolini Forum" today which he hopes will perpetuate his memory in the manner of the ancient Pharaohs.

The obelisk is a single carrara marble weighing 318 tons and standing 54 feet high. "Mussolini" is carved in huge letters on the marble. After the unveiling, the premier witnessed the first nastic demonstration in the forum stadium. WELL KNOWN LAWYER DIES New London, Nov. 5 - (AP) Charles B. Whittlesey, 61, of this city, prosecuting attorney of the New London County Court of Com-mon Pleas since 1908 and a member

of the County Bar Association for more than a quarter of a century, died this morning at Deaconess hospital in Boston where he underwent an operation ten days ago.

His widow and one brother,
George, both of this city and a sister, Mrs. Maria Mann of Amherst,

RALLIES GALORE MARK **CAMPAIGN'S FINAL DAYS**

(Continued from Page One)

serted "The immediate public wel-

Ver." Referring to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nomines, the retired army officer said: "I deny that the governor of New York can evade his share of responsibility for the reign of corruption and inefficiency which has brought New York city to the brink of municipal insolvency and to a state of civic degeneracy comparable only to the estate under the control of the tweed ring."

Busy With Speeches Nearly all the candidates were busy with campaign speeches, although a cold still prevented Governor Cross from resuming his campaign for re-election. John H. Trumbull, Republican gubernatorial candidate spoke at

Norwalk and Southport, In both speeches he praised the Republican State fiscal policies. The nominees for Congressmen at large of the two major parties. spoke in Hartford and New Haven. William M. Citron, Democrat, asserted the "public utilities commission needs control of holding companies." His Republican opponent, Prof. Charles M. Bakewell asserted

"The spectre of fear that hovers

over the coming election is not of

Congressman Edward W. Goss will probably be unable to make any Now electricity has come to be a more campaign speeches in the in-necessity. It no longer belongs to terest of his re-election before next

> NOTICE! South Manchester

Notice is hereby given to all the 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, 1982, at 8 o'clock for the following purposes: let: To take action on the re-posts and recommendations of the officers of the District.

2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and

property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.

Brd: To see if the District will authorise its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the same. 4th: To slect officers for the Dis-

trict for the ensuing year.

5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said PRANK CHENEY, JR., W.J. CROCKETT,

emil L. G. Honenthal, Jr.,

District Committee.

Dated at South Manchester, Cons

necticut, the 1st day of November.

Mass., survive.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chickens that were tossed and he exclaimed, "Come on, let's right in the chicken crate set up a get away upon this little trip. The din. They cackled and they crowed thought fills me with cheer, until the farmer cried, "Hey, boys! "The farmer's told me where to until the farmer cried, "Hey, boys!

"You're starting now to peat and puff. I think that you have caught enough fine chickens to fill up the crate. Just listen to their noise!"

The crate top then was put on tight and everything seemed quite all right, until the horse began to neigh. "Hey, stop it!" Boouty cried.

The farmer's fed you straw and hay, so you must help him out to—Duncy then found that the crate top day. You're going to take wee Duncy and the chickens on a ride. This seemed to calm the horse a bit. It said, "All right! I'm feeling fit. Just tell me where we're bound and I'll sail up in the

WHEN HE COMES TO HE'S GONNA BEAT THE FACE OFF SOMEBORY

AND IT AIN'T GONNA

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Two colored boys were having an said: "Mamma, that old cluck hen argument about ghosts. One of has hiccoughs."

them claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night

Yes, us boys tried some petting in

before.

Doubting One—What was dishere ghos' doin' when yo' las" 'seen him?

Sure One—Jes' fallin' behin', mistah; fallin' behin' rapid.

Yes, us boys tried some petting in the old days, too, but the girls were fastened together with so many pins it was like fighting a wild cat.

Professional Profession

fo' de man wid monsy to tell how de pore man should live an' whut he only man who ever knew the cause of cancer—and he's forgotten.

First Professor-I hear Rastus Johnson was expelled for calling the a Brussels sprout at their wedding dean a fish. Second Professor-Yes, he kept saying to him: 'Yes, sah dean. Yes, sah, dean.'

Mistress—Mandy how do you manage to get your pies so neatly Mandy-Oh, dat's easy, ma'am, Ah

jes' uses mah false teeth. Violet became confused while filling out an insurance medical examination blank and put down, "Age

this was her bust measure. Colored College Boy—Honey, your lips are damp with dew of passion!
Colored College Girl—Sonny boy,
I don't mind the grey skies, but that ain't dew—its don't.

- WHEN A WOMAN BUYS-1. Because her best friend said she
- simply couldn't wear it. Because her husband said she couldn't have it.

10. Because.

- Because it will make her look Because her mother-in-law has
- Because everybody else has one. Because someone sold it to her. Because nobody else has one. Because she can't afford it. Because it was for sale.

Mrs. Perkinson-Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's life.

Mrs. Simpleton—Yes, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable on the hearth rug, waits until he is fed and often growls.

In former days the early settler was the backbone of the nation now he seems to be the backbone of the credit system.

A four-year-old boy was watching an old cluck hen with her little chicks. Suddenly he came in and reach her goal these days.

Sure One—Jes' fallin' behin', mistah; fallin' behin' rapid.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "It sho" am easy fo' de man wid monsy to tell how de Professor—What a pity. The

Some bridegrooms bloom out like

Little Ikey was crying outside his father's shop. Presently a benev-olent old gentleman inquired: ld Gentleman-What's the matter,

my little man? Little Ikey—I haf lost a dime. It fell down the grating an' fadder will punish me. Old Gentleman-Dear me. Here's

another dime. Now run home. Little Ikey pocketed the dime but 73." It was later discovered that lept on crying.
Old Gentleman—Why don't you

stop crying?
Little Ikey—Ven I tel fadder you gave me a dime he vill punish me for not saying I'd lost a quarter.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

MICKEY MEGUIRE IS TACKLED FIERCELY FROM BEHIND AND KNOCKED COLD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HECK! ILL RUB HIM OUT BOYS ! TUNKE TH' LAUNCH

AROUND SO I CAN

AT HIM .

O.K. WHITEY"

THAT RAT WOULD

SQUEAL SOONER

GET A CLEAN CRACK

SCORCHY SMITH

(Penteine Poz. 1932)

The Hijacker Council

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS U

By Crane

JUST GOT A GOOD IDEA.

THE CHIEF IS SURE TO PUT

RODRIGUEZ ON THE SPOT-

WHY NOT SAVE HIM THE TROUBLE ? THEM ONE OF US CAN USE ROD'S PLANE

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









SALESMAN SAM

One Taste's Enough!

By Small



James Johnston of East Hartford

who is well known in this town and

Talcottville where he grew up, will

be the speaker at the second of the union meetings of the North Main street churches, to be held tomor-row evening at the North Methodist

church. He will speak on the subject of "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mr. Johnston is known through-out the state as the president of the Everyman's Bible Class of East

Hartford, one of the largest in the state, and since its organization a

number of years ago he has been at

its head. Two years ago he has been at its head. Two years ago he was instrumental in starting the Everyman's class which meets each Sunday morning at the Second Congregational church.

The general public will be wel-

come to attend the meeting at the

North Methodist church tomorrow

Will Be Presented At Whiton

Auditorium On Monday Eve-

"Broken Dishes," by the pen of Martin Flavin, is the second play to

be produced this season by the Com-

munity Players under the direction

of Mrs. Joseph Handley. It will be

given Monday evening, November 21, at the Whiton Memorial audi-

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Theodora Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of Hamlin street, and a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 1932, will enter the Evangeline Booth Memorial hospital, Boston Memorial h Booth Memorial hospital, Boston next week for the nurse's training

North Methodist Ladies Aiders will have a refreshment booth on the grounds at the Municipal building., Tuesday of next week, election day, and beginning as early as 7 a. m. will be ready to serve hot coffee, frankfurt sandwiches and other

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown of Arch street.

Richard Langer of the Home Pride Oil Burner company is in Boston at-tending New England's Prosperity Exposition.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will run the usual whist, setback and dance Monday evening at 8:15 in the assembly hall of the Buckland school. There will be three prizes awarded in each section to the players making the three highest scores. Dancing to music by Case's orchestra will follow.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will not meet Monday evening but will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, November 14, located on the east side of Main when there will be an initiation of candidates. A rehearsal will take place at the Masonic Temple Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and all officers and members of the choir are urged

A full rehearsal of "Scenes in the Union Depot" will take place at the Second Congregational church this evening at 7 o'clock. This is the comedy to be presented Wednesday evening at the sale and entertainment of the Women's League at the

to be present.

John Cooley of Somers has a bad-ly damaged car due, he says, to the brightness of the street lights in Manchester. A car, without parking light, he says, was on Lewis street under an electric light pole. He saw so much light he couldn't see the car and swept into the side of it. The collision did considerable damage to his own car, which was towed to the Depot Square garage.

The annual election of officers for the West Side club was scheduled to be held last night. As all of the officers who were on the slate to be nominated were not present last night the election went over to a

ers at the card social given last evening in Tinker hall by the Women's Democratic club. The winners at whist were first, Mrs. Dyson and Michael Dillon; second, Miss Mary Brannick and Andrew Healey; at bridge, Mrs. F. Nelson, first and Miss Gertrude Nelson, second; pivot bridge, Helen Donahue; at setback, first prizes were won by Elizabeth Madden and Harold Keating, and second, Mrs. D. Garrity and Paul Cervini. Frank Doyle of Oakland won the \$5 gold piece for which the members have been canvassing. Home made cake and coffee were served at the close of the games.

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ARMISTICE DAY ORDERS ISSUED

Announces Plans; Parade 4. The aides will report to the marshal at the head of the parade Starts At 9:20 A. M.

The Armistice Day committee completed plans for the observance of the World War holiday at the final meeting of the group last night. Capt in Russell B. Hathaway submitted the parade order and it-was reviewed and accepted by the

Church Service The observance of the Armistice

march to the hospital where the Armistice Day ceremonies will be held honoring Manchester's World Manchester.

pitts of the South Methodist church good spirit and a worthwhile team. will give the Armistice Day address.

Rev. Knut Erickson will give the Memorial trees. The Salvation up to standard.

Army Band will play the "Vacant"

Veterans' Services Legion and V. F. W. Memorial services will be conducted by Commander John L. Jenney and Commander Joseph Moriarty. Taps will

be sounded by Legion buglers and the benediction will be given. The parade orders: General Orders No. 1

Forest street. b. Formation: First Division: Platoon of police Marshal and Aides

Salvation Army Band Company G, 169th Infantry Howitzer Company, 169th Infan-Second Division: Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle

Corps Girl Scouts St. James's Boy Scouts Boy Scouts of America Manchester High School Band School Children.

Center Flute Band American Legion Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxil

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary American Legion Fife Drum and Bugle Corps World War Veterans British World War Veterans

chester Memorial hospital, arriving Thirty tables were filled with play- in time for the exercises at 11 a. m.

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when the parade has reached the Armory, the divisions lining up on the west side of Main street. Flags will be massed at the review, Com-pany G furnishing a color squad of

b. A distance of 40 yards will be Capt. Russell B. Hathaway maintained between divisions. A cadence of 128 steps to the minute will be maintained throughout the

> at 8:45 a. m. A list of the aides will be printed with their assignments. 5. The following calls will be First call, 9:00 a. m. Assembly, 9:10 a. m. RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY,

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Captain, Howitzer Company,

The state-wide monthly conferwill open with a Memorial service in the South Methodist church tomorrow morning with all ex-service groups in attendance. Auxiliaries of Y. M. C. A. secretaries was held in the New Haven Y building Thursday. The meeting was a joint one with the workers from the right side of the church.

The Armistice Day parade will start from the Army and Navy club at 9:20 a. m., November 11, will the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations can work together in their program relationships. Henry Israel of the National Office of the Y. M. C. A. proceed up Main street to the Center, to Depot Square and counter work of these two organizations all

The Y. M. C. A. pin boys have or-Rev. Patrick Killeen, assistant pastor of St. James's church will ganized a basketball team and will open the exercises at the hospital be represented in the local Y League with prayer and Rev. Robert A. Col- this season. They are developing a

The physical check-up on the boys is continuing so that a boy will be Clarence Martin, president of the Army and Navy club, will read the names of Manchester's 45 World War heroes and as the names are read wreaths will be placed on the on any boys who do not seem to be

The Live Wires of the High school had their gym period last night as usual. This is a fine group with a lot of enthusiasm. They had a very interesting program of their club after the hour in the gymnasium.

R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, who was to have been the first speaker 1. The Armistice Day parade will assemble on Nov. 11, 1932, at 9:10 a. m. in the Home Group at the 1. m. C. A., will speak at the Tuesday afternoon meeting, his subject being "Local Banking."

LUTHER LEAGUE IS HOST TO YOUTH OF 2 CHURCHES

More than 125 young people gathered at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, when the Luther League was host to the young peo-ple of the Zion and Concordia Luth-eran churches. Refreshments were served and a social hour was held

in charge of Roy Johnson.

A short business meeting was held by the Luther League, at which it was announced that the next meeting will start at 7 o'clock, at which time officers will be elected for the coming was a large of the second was a large was a larg for the coming year. The Portland and Cromwell Leagues will visit here that evening.

POLICE COURT

Grand Army of the Republic Walter F. Sheridan was fined 52
Automobiles with disable veter- and costs in Police Court this morning for illegal parking. Sheridan, 3. The parade will move out at 9:30 a.m., and will proceed through Main street to Depot Square, countermarch and continue to the Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson The Third division will pass in re- have moved from Franklin street to view between the first two divisions Cambridge street.

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The complete program for the benefit concert to be given Monday evening at the high school assembly hall by the Educational Club was announced today. The program begins at 8 o'clock. The net receipts will go toward helping the organiza-tion continue its welfare work.



Ariyne C. Moriarty

Taking part will be the Beethoven Glee Club, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, Chester Shields, Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, the Hollywood Quartet, Robert Gordon, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and the Beethoven Glee Club. Decorations for the occasion have been loaned by the Park Hill Flower

The program, comprised of eight numbers, is as follows:



Chester Shields

First the Beethoven Glee Club will sing "Who Sails With Drake," "Pale Moon" and "Schneider's Band." Miss Moriarty will sing, "A Heart That's Free" and "Break o' Day" with Fred Werner as the accompanist. Mr. Shields, the cornetist, will play, "The Carnival of Venice" and "On Wings of Song," accompanied by L. Bur-

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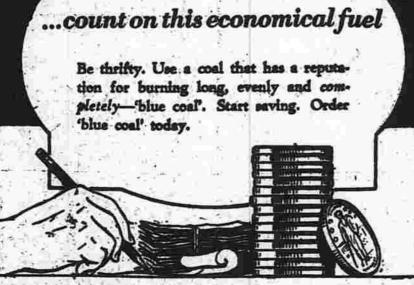
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defte Hawley. Mrs. McComb will read "Cousin Betsy's Bath" and "— and Sealing Wax."

The Hollywood Quartet will sing, "Out of the Silence" and "Allah's Holiday" with Mr. Hawley as accompanist. Mr. Gorden's two numbers are "I Heard You Singing" and "In Old Madrid" and again Mr. Hawley will be at the piano. Dr. Moore's readings have not been announced. The program concludes with three numbers by the Beethoven Glee Club. They are "Deep River," "Good Night" and "Thanks Be to God."

The auspices of Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters, and to further their charitable work among the sick and the needy at the north end of the town. The circle is in entire charge of the ticket distribution, and reports that owing to the worthiness of the object and the reputation the Community Players have achieved for excellent performances, they are meeting with success.

This delightful comedy of family life had a notably long run in New York last season with Donald Meek as the star. It is produced by an approximate vote of 7,60 and control of the community Players have achieved for excellent performances, they are meeting with success.

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as the star. It is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French under heavy royalty as it is still a popular vehicle with stack companies. Rehearsals of the play are being held Tuesday and Thursday avanings at present at the E. HARTFORD EVERYMAN' LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

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ELECTRIC RANGE.

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IS ALWAYS PUNC-

DOT WHEN JOHN

773 Main St.

GETS HOME."

IT ACTUALLY SAVES

TUAL-READY ON THE

to record an expected record vote. It is expected that over 8,000 votes will be cast next Tuesday, and as. day evenings at present, at the will be straight party votes, the of-

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ficials expect little delay in the crowds.

FOR VOTING TUESDAY all day today until 8 o'clock this eve The Registrars will be in an Both Old and New Batteries To Be Used So That Vote May Be Hurried Along.

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cause so little water is necessary. You don't

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