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TO CREATE AN ISSUE

MILLIONS WAITING OPENING OF POLLS

Both Sides Confident of the RECORD VOTE Outcome — Thomas Predicts a Tremendous Vote For Socialistic Candidates

Washington, Nov. 7- (AP) America's voting millions relaxed from a bediam of political debate today await the writing of the final chapter of a precedent-shattering campaign-tomorrow's choice at the ballet box of the Nation's next

President.

Both sides were expressing confidence of the outcome. The leading figures were campaigning until the very end. President Hoover was enroute to his home state to vote and Governor Roosevolt is in New Yerk state just short of his final appeal for National support from Poughkeepsie.

Few presidential races have found the principals campaigning this

the principals campaigning this late in the race.

With an assertion at St. Paul Saturday night that a Democratic victory tomorrow would mean "four whole months in which there can be no definition of national policy" and a year before the Democrats could "validate the promises and their new deal," President Hoover entrained for the Pacific coast. But two more speeches were still ahead, one around noon today at Salt Lake City. Utah and the other tonight at Elko, Nev. On the same program tonight will be former President Coolidge speaking from Northampton, Mass.

Receivelt's Program Governor Rocsevelt chose for toly an automobile tour and a few def talks in his native Hudson River valley. He made his last ma-jor speech at Madison Square Gar-den last Saturday. Here are some of the

President Hoover: "I have fixed logical concluons of a thoughtful people."

Governor Roosevelt: "I believe the best interests of the country require a change of administration.

Every sign points to that change."

Normal Thomas: The water will go down in history as marking the first great definite trend to Social-

Vice President Curtis: "Every-Speaker Garner: "The people

the country long since have made up their minds for a change in ad-ministration. President Hoover and his followers are defeated." Secretary Mills: "I believe Presi

dent Hoover will win." Al Smith: "The American people will relieve the Republicans of their stewardship and place it in hands of Roosevelt and Garner.

BANDITS MURDER ANOTHER WITNESS

Even Though Guarded By Policeman, Engineer Is Slain By Thugs.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 .- (AP) Newark, N. J., Nov. 7.—(AP) — August Gobel, 47, of Maplewood, N. J., a witness in the killing of a prohibition agent during the raid on the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth in 1930, was shot and killed early today and a policeman assigned to guard him was seriously injured by gunmen who escaped.

Gobel, a fireman in the Rising Sun brewery at the time Agent John G. Finiello was shot and killed during a Federal raid was employed as a fireman at the Christian Fiegenspan Corp. plant at 50 Freeman street. Patrolman Adolph Weigand was assigned to guard Gobel yesterday after a man who described himself as Gobel's brother-in-law informed

police that ah attempt might be made on Gobel's life. His name was Weigand said he and Gobel were sitting in front of a boiler talking, Several times Gobel got up and went into a courtyard around a corner of the building out of Weigand's sight,

the policeman said. Presently, he added, he heard Gobel cry out: "They've got me!" Cop Opens Fire Weigand ran out in time to see

Gobel mowed down by a fusillade of shots. Weigand opened fire on two men who answered, and Weigand himself went down with bullets in his arms and body.

An unnamed witness told police later he saw four mer drive away from the Fiengenspan plant in a dark sedan hearing New Jersey hearts. shots. Weigand opened fire on two

sedan bearing New Jersey

Gobel's brother-in-law, police said, police on numerous efforts to make had told them a few days ago three contact with the kidnapers and Col.

IS PREDICTED AT POLLS HERE

Party Leaders See Indications of More Than 8,000 Votes Cast Here-Polls Open 6 A. M. To 6 P. M.

ELECTION FACTS

building at Manchester Center 6 p. m. Polls clese. Election moderator, William

Only persons whose names are on the Electors list of the Town of Manchester may vote. Transportation will be furmished by both campaign head-quarters. The Republican tele-phone numbers are 3715, 4055, 4881, 7718 and 6945. The Democratic numbers were not available as The Herald went to press

today but can be secured by dialing 118.

The Manchester results will not be available until about 6:30

Manchester will poll a recordbreaking number of votes in the National election here tomorrow if predictions of party leaders and activity preceding the election can be record year to date, 7,800 Manchester voters went to the polls. Political observers say that over 8.000 will vote here tomorrow. The polls will open at six o'clock in the morning and will close at six in the evening. Fourteen voting machines will be made to that there should be no

There are six tickets on the ballot. The Democratic, or Roosevelt ticket is at the top. The Republican or Hoover ticket, is second. Then the tickets are listed in the following order: Socialist, Socialist Labor, Communist and Inde sendent Republican. The names of the Presidential candidates do not appear on the ticket. The party names and the party electors are the only Presidential references on the machines. The voter desiring to vote for President Hoover, for example, should look for the lever marked Republican. The voter desiring to vote for Roosevelt should look for the lever marked Democratic. In neither case should the voter look for the name

Hoover or Roosevelt. Repeal Vote In addition to the vote for President and State offices a poll will be taken tomorrow on the petition to Congress for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This vote will be registered in the questions column in the upper left hand corner of the machines. A vote "Yes"

is for repeal and a vote "No" (Continued on Page Seven)

JERSEY COURT TO FREE CURTIS

Shipbuilder Involved In Lindbergh Kidnaping To Be 635,000 voters enrolled, the Connecticut electorate tomorrow will Released.

Flemington, N. J., Nov. 7 .- (AP) -It was learned from a reliable source today that the one year sen tence imposed on John Hughes Curtis, who was convicted of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh kidnay case, will be commuted this afternoon to permit his immediate free-

prison and was fined \$1,000. It was earned today that when the sentence, from which Curtis took an appeal which is now pending, is com-muted, he will pay the fine and drop

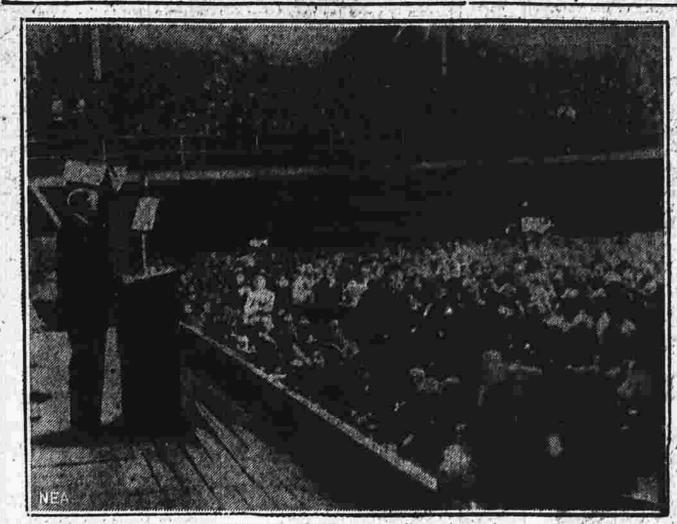
He directed Col. Lindbergh and

men bearing official looking papers called at the plant and said they wanted to serve a summons on Gobel. They were told he worked nights.

Subsequently, detectives questioned: Gobel and he ridiculed the idea police said, that his life was in danword came that the child had been found dead.

It could not be definitely learned on what grounds the Curtis prison sentence would be commuted but there was one report that this action would be taken because of valuable information given the authorities by Curtis since his trial.

Throngs at Madison, Wis., Hail West-bound President Hoover



Herbert Hoover, enroute through the farm belt to St. Paul, where he delivered the valedictory speech of his campaign, stopped in Madison, Wis., and, as pictured here, addressed a jammed auditorium at the state university. The President, left, adopted a new line of attack against his Democratic opponent when he criticised the law-enforcement record of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York. Twelve thousand persons, many of them Wisconsin alumni bound for a football game, heard and cheered Mr. Hoover before he resumed his westward swing, which was to end at Palo Alto, Calif.

AGAIN TONIGHT

Last Address of the Cam-

paign To Be Made In

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7-(AP)-

Twenty-two years ago, Franklin D.

Roosevelt, known chiefly as a young

man with an interest in politics

chugged down the Hudson River

valley in a none too reliable auto-

Few Democrats and no Republi

cans believed he would be elected to

Dutchess had always been over-

whelmingly Republican. Today he

Beacon is one of several Hudson

valley cities he will visit on a motor

trip. He will speak in the Beacon public square, the scene of his maid-

He will cross the river on the

Tonight's Address

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt will speak

at Columbus hall in Poughkeepsie.

Yesterday, after returning

Krum Elbow from a week-end of the hustings in New York city, Roose-

velt appeared more concerned with

Old Campaign Hat

"Take that all campaign hat and

lock it in the safe," he told McDuffy,

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THE HERALD'S ELECTION SERVICE

street starting at 6 p. m. or as soon after that time as any results are available. Bulletins will

be flashed from a projector-against the wall of the State theater on Bissell street. Megaphone amountements will be made supplementing the flashed bulletins. This service will continue as long into the night or next morning as will be necessary to announce the winning candidate with

Associated Press has set up an organisation for the collection of the results that pinniess to outdo any previous efforts. The Hersid will have the only direct Associated Press wires operating in Manchester and in addition will get flashes by telephone from another news agency and from the Republican State Central committee headquarters.

There is plenty of space for a large crowd on Bissell street in front of The Revald. The Herald's tele-phones—three of them—will give as much service as possible, but those particularly interested are urged to come to The Herald and watch the bulletine.

candidate for the Presidency.

en effort as a campaigner.

speech at Beacon.

POLITICAL PARTIES MAKE THEIR LAST DAY APPEALS

Counter Claims of Victory ROOSEVELT SPEAKS Made In State By Leader; Roraback Is Certain Republicans Will Win.

By Associated Press Counter claims of victory by the Republican and Democratic state landers were given to Connecticut voters today as nearly 700 candi-dates made their final appeals for

J. Henry Roraback, Republican National committeeman and state chairman, in a statement predicted "Connecticut will give a most substantial plurality for the entire Republican ticket, both National and mobile to make his first campaign

"Certain tendencies indicating a plurality for the Republican ticket in Connecticut much larger than the the office he sought, a seat in the most optimistic have heretofore pre- State Senate. The district which dicted Roraback said, "make the use included his home county of of definite figures difficult. "Senator Bingham will be re-

elected. The Congressman at large visits Beacon again, the Democratic will receive the same popular endorsement as the state ticket, and there seems to be no doubt that the five district Congressmen will be

"The Connecticut House and Senate of course will be Republican and with the assured re-election of ex- ferry at Beacon to Newburgh. He Governor Trumbull, Connecticut can will stop also at Kingston before recount on continued condition of crossing the river at Rhinebeck.

David A. Wilson, Democratic state chairman said he believed "our 1932 State and National platforms and candidates offer a 190 percent appeal to the Democratic voters

added. "On the other hand our Republican brethren, not alone in Connecticut, but in the nation generally, are faced with serious defections which will unquestionably cut intothousands of votes in Connecticut and millions in the nation."

Presidential Electors With estimates showing about 635,000 voters enrolled, the Conchose eight presidential electors, a United States Senator, Congressman the safety of his well worn gray at large, five district Congressmen, felt hat than the current events governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, treasurer, comptroller, 267 state representatives 35 state Senators and judges of probate. Their campaign virtually ended his valet. That old hat has been except for a few scattering rallies, with him throughout the campaign. leaders concentrated their attention He has refused to replace it, admittoday on their plans for getting the ting changing hats is his one super-

Wilson predicted that an even big-(Centinued on Page Three)

any degree of certainty.

voters to the polls. Fleets of automo-

biles were being arranged for by

party workers throughout the state.

ELECTION DEFEAT

In Picture.

voters threw Adolf Hitler and his Pascists for a loss in Sunday's general election, but at the same time their ballots falled to lift the huge policy at Question mark, which has hung over five such elections this

Just how effectively the rush of the brown-shirted Nasi was turned aside is told by the final figures. Whereas Hitter commanded 280 seats in the Reichstag chosen on July 31, he failed to muster more than 195 yesterday, his percentage of the popular vote suffered accord-

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MACDONALD SCORES

Time Should Be Lost In Starting the Work.

London, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -- Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald vehe-He has been speaking regularly in mently criticized leisurely prepara-Columbus hall on the night before tions for the projected world economic conference in the House of Commons today.

ejection for more than two decades.

A nation-wide radio hookup will carry the speech to the voters. It will be candidates last public utterances of the campaign. On Tuesday afternoon, after young at the frame meeting place in Flyde Park, which outce was a church. Mr. Roosewill "Anybody, who understands issues at stake and then talks about spring or early summer as a date for that conference deserves the strongest censure," he said. once was a church, Mr. Roosevelt will drive to Naw York to receive election returns at National head-quarters in the Biltmore notel. He declared that every nation in the world is depending on the success of the meeting and that Great

Britain will not be a party to its A preparatory commission outlin-ing a program for the conference adjourned on Saturday at Geneva with the intention of meeting again

in January. Mr. MacDonald insisted that the conference ought to open before Christmas, and he painted a gloomy sicture of the economic situation in

"Agreements must be secured for the interchange of goods with all its stition. Souvenir hunters have reramifications and complexities," he paatedly tried to possess it, several of them boldly attempting to snatch it from Roosevelt's hands, as he rode said. "otherwise there is very little hope for a return of really healthy international trade or for the return of real prosperity to any European

Percentage Drops In Popular Vote But He Still Remains

things, extravagance in government and abuse by Ely of his power to pardon criminals. Ely countered with a stampsion of the record of his administration to the electorate surface satisfies his ideas of Demo-

and a defense of his pardons.

Most prominent in the closing days of the campaign was Youngman's frequent reference to the political friendship between Ely and Daniel Coakley, unopposed candidate for the executive council from a Boston district. Coakley is a dis- a basis for his administration. barred lawyer. Youngman contended that Ely's appointments to the judiciary would be influenced by

OPINION DIVIDED

mally Republican.

Roosevelt-State Is Nor-

Boston, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The po-

itical campaign in Massachusetts

paign, were scheduled for tonight with addresses by the principal

Political sages were divided

their opinions on the prospects for

Hoover or Roosevelt victories here.

Massachusetts normally has been

Smith's Sponsor

Republican, but swung into

andidates for state office.

State Slate A slate of minor state officers, 15 U. S. Representatives, members of the State Legislature, and eight nembers of the executive council Although the Democrats claim

they will capture Congressional seats in addition to the four they now hold, the Republicans have requarter. Spirited contests involved Robert Luce of Waltham (R), Representative from the Ninth District who is opposed for re-election by former Congressman Frederick S. Deitrick (D), of Cambridge; Representative William J. Granfield (D), of Longmeadow, against whom Joshua L. Brooks (R), is the principal candidate; George H. Tinkham (R), Representative from the Tenth District, who was opposed by John H. Crehan (D), of Boston, and Frank H. Foss (R), Representative from the Third District, opposed by M. Fred O'Connell (D).

Referenda to be voted upon cluded establishment of the preorimary system of nominating canlidates for state office, the lame duck Congressional session amend-ment, and licensing of chiroprac-

GIVES ROOSEVELT FOURTEEN STATES

Senator Hebert Declares Al **Eastern States Will Surely** Go To Hoover.

New York, Nov. 7 -- (AP) -- United States Senstor Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, eastern campaign manager for the Republican Nation-al committee, teday conceded four-teen states to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee. The states conceded were Arizona, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Ten-nessee and the ten states of the "Solid South." On the basis of reports from the National Republican headquarters in Chicago, Rebert claimed a majority of the western states for President Heaver.

He said by definitely claimed the sastern states as "safely in the Hoover column," These were the six New England states—Maine, New Hampahire, "Massachusetts, Ver- (Continued on Page Seven)

In his discussion of the sugar best and salver question, Mr. Hoover spoke in the political behalf of Seasons or Smeet of Utah, He said Smoot had led not only in the fight to produce the fight for the protection of the option."

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President In Semi-Final Campaign Appeal Asserts That Democrats Are Making Politics Out of People's Suffer-**OVER BAY STATE** ings-Talks On Silver, Beet Sugar and World Affairs In Claimed For Both Hoover and His Address Delivered At Salt Lake City.

> Mormon Tabernacie, Sait Lake City, Utah, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Pausing here in the course of his swift dash to cast his ballot, President Hoover reiterated declarations that Democratic leaders were "making polities out of human misery" and

swung into the final spurt down the homestretch today with both parties continuing unabated their drives for support of National and State tickets.

Last minute rallies were conducted during the day and the finishing mediate relief to the best sugar ed during the day and the finishing touches were put on plans to get out the vote tomorrow. Many ral-lies, sounding the finale of the cam-

Then he turned to world affairs declaring that he had used every means within his power for the "maintenance of peace amongst the nations," the Chief Executive said he had held to the sole reservation that "we will join no movement that proposes to use military or economic force in its attempts to prevent

Democratic column in 1928 in the "And if it shall be the will of this wake of Al Smith's appeal. This nation," he said, "that for another year Smith has asked his followers four years I shall continue to lead to give their support to Governor Roosevelt but Republicans were the execution of their purposes, they may be assured both by the pledge confident that defection in the Demof past endeavor and by my solemn ocratic ranks over Smith's defeat at pledge for future endeavor, and by the Chicago convention and 'he fact the further knowledge of my perthat the state normally is Republicsonal convictions and desp emotion an would clirch a Hoover victory. upon this subject, that then for yet another four years this nation shall Governor Joseph B. Ely Smith's sponsor at Chicago, continue to advance in leadership Smith's sponsor at Chicago, and more recently an advocate of the toward the precious goal of world

wide and enduring peace." Roosevelt-Garner ticket, is seeking with only one more campaign adtenant Governor William S. Young- dress before him and that one at man, (R) who has carried on a Elko, Nev., tonight in which his steady attack on Ely's record. sides say he will speak along less Youngman alleges among other partisan lines, the President today

cratic campaign strategy, he declar-ed "their failure will be the rebuke of an Bonest-minded and thinking At the outset of his address, Mr.

Hoover spoke of the governmental principles which he said had formed Liberties Not Curtailed "We have in no way countenanced

the curtailment of public or private Coakley who has sought re-instate- liberties." he said. "Thus we shall ment to the bar for the past 10 find when this emergency is past, our governmental, social and economic structure is functioning as before. And even at political cost to ourcelves we must preserve those precious forces which have builded up this republic over 150 years. In his administration's efforts to overcome the depression, he said, it

had been necessary "to fight an irresponsible enemy on our flank." The measures adopted, he added "carried us through a crisis, which without these actions would have left the republic with a generation

"We were delayed in this counter ttack for four months," he added. "by the destructive attitude of the Democratic House of Representatives which proposes day by day measures which pandered to sectional and group interests in preparation for this political campaign. These obstructive actions themselves destroyed public confidence:" Agriculture Lagging

The President said he "regretted" that "agriculture has been lagging House of Representatives which behind industry in this march to re-"Our first duty now," Mr. Hoover

added, "is to repair this breach in this political campaign. These order that agriculture may march forward with industry. That we shall do, either through the flexible tariff provision or, if necessary, through provision or, if necessary, through legislation. We propose to prevent on the front preserving the Republic, but fighting an irresponsible

communication through the Cuban to their normal jobs. Our agencies press to express his sympathy for report that they are being taken press to express his sympathy for report that they are being taken the Cuban ambition to remove the back at the rate of 500,000 a month.

"And I might further call attention to the explanation given when great city of St. Louis, where they confronted with the query as to had secured from the Reconstruction Corporation a large lean to whether this meant he would remove tion Corporation in large lean to the sugar tariff," Mr. Hoover continued, "that he would not discuss rendering most of the teams. With a magnificant sense of college," and any particular schedule. The same reply was made when he was asked about the tariff which today is the protection of your cattle and

sheep industry.

"Now I submit that if any man is sompetent to discuss the protective tariff he must know whether the different schedules are too high or too low."

In his discussion of the sugar beet and silver aparties. Nower

(AP)-The text of President Hop-

This is by no means my first appearance in Salt Lake City. I came from the west and one of my first professional engagements was the responsibility of carrying a chain and driving stakes on a ditch line in this state.

It has been a great relief and stimulation in the last two days to come back to the west was born and raised. So I do not come to your state as a stranger.

We are going through an emer-gency unparalleled in peace time history of our country. The first great stake in this election and one which should give the deepest conprinciples on which this nation founded and has grown great. The Republican administration has field that its first obligation as a party "of the people, by the people, and for the people," has been to pre-serve the fundamentals of the Republic. We have refused to adopt any of the evasions and resorts of the scores of other nations have been precipitated into crisis as the result of the World War. We have in no way countenanced the curtailment of public or private liberties. Thus we shall find when the emergency is passed, governmental, social and econe structure is functioning as before And even at political cost to our-

selves we must preserve those pre-cious forces which have builded up In no community today is there any lessening of ordered liberty, of vitality, of initiative, of individual enterprise, or sense of responsibility of the community or of the responsibilities of the states, upon all of which our Republic is based.

Protect the People The second duty with which honestly the forces moving against us and to give them battle with all the reserve powers of the Federal government, to protect our people where they were unable to protect themselves, by strengthening the state, the municipality or the insti-

There is nothing mere difficult than to face the facts unfinchingly. Nor could we afford to look at them hrough eyes colored by political interest. There is nothing more diffi-cult in times of emergency than to say "no," to anxious people when "yes" would give momentary satis-faction, and yet would undermine the stability of the nation which is their fundamental security.

We have provided a series neasures unprecedented in the history of the Republic, in all these measures we have preserved the recognition of the responsibility of the states, local communities, private institutions, and individual citizens. These have been tremendous undertakings and instrumentalities. unparalleled in our history. They have carried us through a crisis which, without these actions, would have left the Republic with a generation of chaos. These measure and weapons were created not only for defense in a great battle with invading forces, but they were built also for purposes of counter attack for four months by the destructive attitude of the Democratic proposed day by day measures which pandered to sectional and group interests in preparation for structive actions themselves destroyed public confidence.

Fighting An Enemy American farmer."

Speaking often of the statement of Franklin D. Rooseveit, the Chief Executive said the only occasion on which the Democratic nominee has expressed himself on any one particular tariff schedule was in "a communication through the Cuban to fast provided in the front line transfer. We are moving forward today. A million men have in four months been restored So great has been the transfor tion in certain centers that in

TREASURY SALANGE

COURT SETS ASIDE DEATH SENTENCES

Seven Negroes Condemned In Alabama To Get New Trial, Ruling States.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The Supreme Court today set aside the death sentences imposed on seven negroes at Scottsboro, Alabama: The ruling by the court means that the cases will go back to Ala-

bama courts for a new trial. The highest court upheld the contention of counsel for the negroes, convicted of assaulting two white girls, that they had not had a fair trial. The decision by Justice Sutherland reviewed in detail the charges and the grounds on which the appeal was taken. He said it was necessary in deciding the case to consider only whether the rights of the men to have counsel was denied and whether this infringed the due process clause of the fourteenth amend-

Justice Sutherland said that the men from the time of their arraignment to the beginning of trial had been substantially denied counsel at a time such representation was of vital importance in properly preserving the rights of the defendants. He suggested the cases had been

forced to trial without proper preparation by counsel. All other grounds for seeking to

have the conviction set aside were passed over by the justice as of no

In the decision, which ordered the case back for another trial, Justice Sutherland said the question whether the 14th Amendment guaranteed the right of counsel had not been previously decided by the highest court. He then pointed out at length the need of counsel for preparation of cases to preserve the rights

He said counsel should actively participate in such a case to prevent Sept. 6. what might be termed "judicial It is

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented from the majority opin-The case had attracted world wide

attention, and because of the intense feeling aroused by it extra guards have been at the court on almost every opinion day since late last tain and six men remained on board term. Communist in this country and for several days and abandoned her term. Communist in this country and for several days and abandoned her the body was prepared by Under-Communist in this country and for severa abroad have sent thousands of let- when efforts to refloat her failed. ters to the court demanding freedom for the seven.

They were Andy Wright and Hay-wood Patterson, of Chattanooga; Willie Roberson, of Memphis; Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris and Ozie Powell, of Atlanta, and Olen Montgomery, of Monroe; Georgia. The attacks occurred on a freight train which was going south from Chat-tanooga into Alabama on March 25, 1931, according to the charges. Whites Thrown Off

addition to the girls and negroes, several white boys were on the train. Testimony at the trial was that they were forced or thrown off the freight train before the alleged

The negroes were indicted on March 31, 1931, and the trial was concluded on April 8. The Alabama Supreme Court refused to review the

Near the close of last term, howover, the Supreme Court granted a review, automatically suspending the death sentences of the negroes, the time for execution of which was

The basis of the appeal to the highest court was that the negroes had not had a fair trial. In his argument, Walter H. Pol-

lak, of New York, counsel for the condemned men said feeling against the negroes was such that it undoubtedly had its effect on the jury. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., attorney general of Alabama, said the points raised by Pollak had been carefully reviewed by the Alabama Supreme

Court and it had rejected them. There was no doubt, he said, that the assaults occurred. Reviewing the trial, he argued there was no basis for the contention that it was unfair. Their rights were protected, he said, through competent counsel.

STOCK PRICES UP

New York, Nov. 7-(AP)-Prices of leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange today tilted rather sharply upward at the opening of trading for the new week today, gains of \$1 to \$2 a share being frequent while some stocks rose as

The rails, which had been under dreary pressure for the past few weeks, led the upturn. Union Pacific was up \$4 a share to \$68.37. Santa Fe gained \$2.75 to \$44. Delaware & Hudson soared \$3,50 to \$61. Southern Pacific gained \$1.12 to

U. S. Steel Common ran up \$2.75 to \$37.75 and the Preferred was up \$3 to \$77. American Telephone gained \$2 to \$106. Allied Chemical-

advancet nearly \$4 a share and Consolidated Gas crossed \$59 a share for a gain of \$2.50. The market was fairly active at the opening, presumably on short covering. Prices reacted a shade later but still retained the most of

CHAPMAN WITNESS DIES

their early gains.

New Britain, Nov. 7.—(AP) — Robert Carlson, 49, a witness for the state in the trial of Gerald Chapman, later hanged at State Prison in Wethersfield for the murder of Policeman James Skelly in this city on October 12, 1924, died suddenly last night, at his home. Carlson formerly employed as a Connecticut, motorman, identified

RAILROADER INJURED IN FALL FROM A CAR

J. M. McCarthy of Vernon, employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Cempany on what is known as the Rockville-Manchester local, a freight train plying between these two points, fell-from one of the cars this afternoon and badly injured his back. He was removed to Memorial hospital.

INSULL TO REMAIN IN ATHENS HOSPITAL

Samuel Insull, who will remain in a hospital while lawyers argue about his extradition to the United States. had his baggage moved from his hotel and sent out word that he would see no one until he has had

On Saturday the Court of Appeals ruled that he must remain under detention until it is decided whether he is to be returned to America to answer an indictment arising from the -collapse of the Middle West Utilities Company

which he controlled. Premier Tsaldaris said today that Mr. Insull has not been convicted of any crime yet and until he is the Greek government will not act on the presumption of his guilt.

"We don't know whether he is guilty or not," he said, "and the only thing to do now is to leave the matter of his extradition to Greek justice on the basis of the Greek Treaty with America.

"For the time being Greece is responsible for him. Since he is ill we have ordered his transfer to a hospital where he will be well guard-

WRECKED SHIP BURNED

Cappa Hayden, Nfld., Nov. 7.— (AP)—Flames were today devouring wreckage of the Swedish freighter Odensholm, which has been stranded on Burnt Point reef since

It is believed boys boarded the ship and set fire to the cargo of pulpwood.
The Odensholm, bound for Port-

last September. Nearly all members of the crew

HEADS C. OF C.

New Britain, Nov. 7.—(AP) — Bernard G. Kranowitz, a newspaperman with an extensive acquaintance throughout the state, was elected executive vice-president of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce to-Ward was elected president.

Judson R. Rockwell, a resident of Manchester for the last twenty-five years, died at his home on Marblestreet Sunday afternoon. Death was sudden. He had been about the house and yard as usual and in the morning had shaved himself as has been his custom, and then went to his bedroom, where he complained of feeling faint. A doctor was called at 11:80, but he continued to sink and within an hour of that time he

He was born in South Windsor 71 years ago last August and contin-ued to make his home there until he moved to Manchester to make his home. He was a member of The funeral of William Kelly, Sr., Evergreen Lodge of Masons, of who died Friday night at his home South Windsor and has been an at-tendant at the Second Congregating at 8:30 at his late home and 9

Schaller, Miss Gertrude Rockwell, and Rev. Francis Hinchey of Rockall of this town, and Miss Stella ville, sub-deacon. Mrs. Margaret Rockwell of Winsted; and one son, Ralph Rockwell, of Manchester. "Some Sweet Day." There are nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held at his late home Tuesday afternoon at ence Koch, Edward Bryan and Rich-2:30. Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate and Jennings. Rev. McDonough was

ping Center cemetery. Mrs. Julia (Kennon) Wright, wife

of Albert L. Wright, died early yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Prentice of Mountain Road, Glastonbury, fol-

and Mrs. George Kennon. The fu-neral will be held tomorrow after-and coffee. noon from the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan at 59 Holl street, Rev. Henry A. Fast of Buck-ingham Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the fam-

ily plot in Andover cemetery. Dougan's Funeral Home will be open to friends from 7 o'clock tonight until the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malloy. Mrs. Elizabeth Malloy, age 59, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Collins of 50 Bissell street The Odensholm, bound for Port-land, Me., grounded during a storm of Manchester for a year being retired and making her home with her sister here since. She was a naaker Mark Holmes and last night was sent to Three Rivers, Mass., for Mary De Foe of New London.

FUNERALS Miss Delia D. Murphy day by the board of directors. The The funeral of Miss Delia D. medical treatment." And we thought office is newly created. Joseph M. Murphy of 148 Birch Mountain road all the time that the chief objection was held this morning at 8:30 from | was lack of clothes.

and at St. James's cometery. The bearers were Patrick Mooney, John McManus, Joseph Oberz, Joseph O'Brien, Joseph Novak and John

recognized ability for Representatives as between two young men, ambitious but untried, as far as the wisdom of years the personal success in business is concerned. Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornaton have established themselves on Tuesday put away all party among the people of Manchester as grievances and vote for the right

The funeral of William Kelly, Sr. tional church since coming to Man-chester. His wife died about thirty years ago.

O'clock from St. Bridget's church, where a solemn high requiem mass was celebrated. Rev. C. T. McCapn He is survived by four daughters, was the celebrant, Rev. Vincent Mc-Mrs. Julius Bratsnyder, Mrs. Max Donough of Glastonbury, deacon,

her home and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Rev. William P. Reidy officiated both at the church

The bearers were William Griffin Kerin Kelly, Richard Donovan, Clarand interment will be in the Wap- in charge of the committal service at St. Bridget's cemetery.

lowing a long illness. Besides her Highland Park Community club will husband and daughter, she leaves a sister, Mrs. R. G. Moone of Ottawa, setback parties tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the clubhouse. Six prizes Mrs. Wright was born in Ando- will be awarded and the hostesses. ver, the daughter of the late Mr. Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mrs. John

> Miss Emily Louise Plumley of club members at their meeting Fri- the Republican party using as one day afternoon at the Center Congre- argument that Bingham is trying to gational church, food for thought in ride to vicotry on a beer wagon and her talk on "The Old Woman In a yet he is campaigning for Lonergan New World." Miss Plumley, who is who is ten times wetter than wet. past president of the Federated Wo- If Bowers' position in the Legislamen's clubs of Connecticut, is an ture would be like it is in this camexcellent speaker and was listened to paign he'd have to look for Joseph with the closest interest. Mrs. and his coat of many colors going Maude Norton was hostess. Tea to the State Capitol. was served by the hospitality com-

The bankrupt estate of the Polish Grocery Corporation will be put up

evening at 8 o'clock.

Koch school, because "it gradually lieve the people in Manchester should has lost its gymnastic character and support Mr. Mowers. It is still fresh is encroaching on the province of

REPRESENTATIVES

Tomorrow the Republicans As the body was borne into the uditorium Arthur Keating sang choice locally between two staunch, hard-working men of known and recognized ability for Representa-Beautiful Land On High." At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang Martzo's Salutaris and Mr. Keating Kern's Ave Maria. At the changing of the vestments James Breen sang a Latin hymn, "Libria."
At the close Mr. Breen sang again
"When Evening Comes" and Organist Packard played Chopin's funeral

dependable, trustworthy and wholly reliable men. Not only their neighbors know how they stand on questions of moment, but every man or woman who has come into contact (Signed) with them socially or in a business As for the Democratic ticket of

(Signed)

A registered Republican and Tax-

SOCIETY WOMEN BOSSED

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 7

KILLED BY AUTO

Bowers and Garrity for Represen-November 7, 1932. tatives Mr. Garrity may be dismissed from discussion as wholly un-tried and inexperienced. His few talks at rallies here have shown him entirely unacquainted with his subject. But as for Mr. Bowers how can envone tell how he stands? (AP)—Jewelry valued at approxi-He sought nomination on the Re- mately \$20,000 was obtained by two publican ticket for Representative. men who late last night entered the In a clean cut fight he was defeat- home of Brooks Mohum, prominent ed. Not content with the decision of attorney, while he was entertaining his own party he sought and obtain-friends. ed the support of some Democratic leaders. He did not have the sanction of the Democrats as a party. Walls, robbing the women of their He got the nomination a la "boss- jewelry. No attempt was made to ism"—the very thing he is always rob the men. criticizing. Now picture him as a champion of Independent Republican Albert Levitt urging his followers in Manchester to vote for the Levitt candidates and at the same time campaigning to elect the entire Democratic ticket while he is on the voting lists here as a registered Republican. That chameleon

President Hoover spoke about has nothing on Mr. Bowers for turning Burch, of Springfield, Mass., driver of the car were continued a week How can anyone tell how he when he was arraigned today in Glenbrook gave the Cosmopolitan stands? He has rapped everyone in Hamden Town Court.

Yours for a Straight Republican Victory tomorrow. (Signed) REGULAR.

MR. BOWERS

On the eve when we look on a The Buckingham Parents-Teach- sider this year more than at any rest crisis each voter should con burial tomorrow. Mrs. Malloy is ers Association will meet at the other time the great need of putting survived by one daughter, Mrs. Buckingham school next Monday in the right man in the right place to support the people. First I want to say I am not a member of the Germany has outlawed one of its Taxpayers League, I do not know oldest nudist, colonies, the Adolf Mr. Bowers personally. But I do be-

in my memory how Mr. Bowers did so splendidly in helping up the vot-ers to kill the \$50,000 program on Hast Center street. As a Selectman he was always alert and looking out

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The section imposed on Jack Gebardi, alias Jack McGurn, Chicago gangster, on charges of violating the white stave law was set aside today by the Supreme Court.

McGurn, as he is more generally mantioned in for the interest of the people. That is the type we want to represent us. If we had more men of Mr. Bowers type, Manchester would be a much better place to live in. He always stands ready to serve and he will not

Chicago of several members of the Morati gang on St. Valentine's Day several years ago.

He was convicted of transporting
Louise Roifs from Chicago to Miami

PARSONS'

TODAY AND TOMORROW (Election Day Matinee)
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER CONIGHT AND TUESDAY MAT. "THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"

TUESDAY NIGHT "THE EMPRESS EUGENIE" The men, posing as Federal of-ficers, lined the guests against the With a Group of Well Knewn Character Sketches.

walls, robbing the women of their 2 Days Only, Nov. 11 and 12 Matinee Saturday.

HENRY HULL in New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP) - George Stebbing, 58, father of 11 children died in a hospital today of injuries received last night when he

As Hilarious Farre by BENN W. LEVY 25 Weeks in New York. Eves. \$2.75-55c.

Get Your Seats Tomorrow For "AREN'T WE ALL!"

COMMUNITY PLAY SPONSORED BY LIONS' CLUB.

High School Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10 8:15 p. m. 59c

NOTE: Door prize Wednesday Nite: EDWARD G. ROBINSON'S All seats reserved. On sale or exchanged at Miner's Drug Store, Sperber's Soda Shoppe at the Center, the Conran Shoppe at Depot Square beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 9 a.m.

Special! 10c Performance for children Tuesday Nite at 7:30 at High School.

Woman's Innermost Soul Stripped Naked!



It's the truth-the whole truth—and nothing but the truth about life and life!

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Have Thornton and Rogers Given You a Platform? --- NO!

Have Bowers and Garrity Given You a Platform? --- YES!

Then Do Your Just Duty For Manchester

Pull The Top Lever!

For Information Call 6950 or 7531. Free transportation to and from the Polls.

FOR REFERENDUM VOTE YES

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BOWERS GARRITY

Its Candidates For Representatives

Their capacity for serving the people of Manchester is not limited to any party

Both are free of any political machine connections, and will be able to vote on all issues independently and on their merits. You know where these men stand on questions of the day. They have neither dodged nor tried to stall or generalize.

If you care to vote for these two candidates, or either one of them,

Pull The Top Lever!

Or, if you wish to vote some other party ticket except for representative, pull your party lever. Then lift up one or both of the small levers, numbers 19 and 20, over the representative space, and pull down one or both of the small representative levers in the top row, numbers 19A and 20A.

Leave the levers down when you are through voting. If you have any difficulty splitting your ticket or voting the way you wish, let the machine tender or the moderator know, and get some help. But stay inside the machine until you have finished

We all like vacations occasionally after a spell of hard work.

The Republican party has earned and deserves a good vacation.

The Republican party has been working hard now for 18 years running the State of Connecticut for J. Henry Roraback and his utility companies.

Give It To Them Tuesday - - - Pull the Top Lever!

ADVERTISEMENTS



SHOPPING NEWS

Lighter Hose

Some people would like to solve this voting business by electing Hoover and Roosevelt, and leaving Garner and Curtis

for afghans, quilting or knitted gar-rosy, are preferred to brown for ments, can be found at Hale's No-daytime. Evening shades are neartion Department. Four ounces for er to the nude shade popular some only 50c, all wool.

Soup To Dessert

Rice is certainly a versatile food. It can be used in any course from soup to dessert. Rice muffins are delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. You need

1 cup boiled rice 1 cup milk

2 egs 1-8 cup melted shortening

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

1 1-2 cups flour Mix rice, milk, beaten eggs, shortening, and beat well. Put salt, sugar and baking powder into flour and sift into batter. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes.

The Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan Bldg.) advises: Cleanse, revitalize, mold and beautify the skin with Couture Tissue Cream. It's only \$1.25 a jar-pure and youthifying.

Feathers Have It
The influence of feathers in fashion is revealed even in footwear. Smart brown kid oxfords have garlands of feathers in the form of beige stitching. Many of the mules now being shown in the stores in anticipation of Christmas are very feminine, with an abundance of frothy feather trimming.

When you get a good pie, remember where you got it. You'll never forget the delicious home-baked pies made by Anthony Deluca (former proprietor of the Coffee Shop), 29 Clinton street. Phone 4314.

No Takers

The only safe bet we could think of to make on the election was that time, but gets really personal re-Thomas wouldn't win. But nobody sults. Another reason for early he was confident President Hoover would take it up.

guests at Thanksgiving and Christ- much. mas, it will be a great help to have blankets and curtains, as well as the regular laundry, done by the New Model Laundry. The New Model oes all kinds of work with greatest care. Phone 8072.

Lighter tones of hosiery have been noted as a feminine preference here in America. Women have perhaps tired of the dark tones that have been fashionable for several winters. Paris has reacted to this change and Enormous hanks of yarn in 33 gor- is sponsoring lighter shades for geous colors, in the right thickness hosiery. Beiges, sometimes slightly

> DuPont's high quality products may be found at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street—the store that carries the best makes of paint at most reasonable prices. Olson's paints are guaranteed to protect and to last, giving you your money's worth. For that paint job, remember Olson's.

Smoke wafting upward from little burning piles of leaves on every street, until the rainfall, made Manchester look like an Indian settlement with a family fire in front of each tepee. Most of the leaves weren't dry enough to burn with a bright clear blaze, so we've been feeling half choked with smoke as we went along the streets. Leaf burning means the real end of summer . . . the cleaning up of summer's debris in readiness for a more austere season. All but a few trees are stripped, and the next garment

coat of snow.

So many people have inquired whether superfluous hair removed by Electrolysis will grow in again. Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand, who has opened an Electrolysis Studio at the Beauty Nook (Rubinow Bidg.), tells us that hair removed by the galvanic current never grows in again. Phone

Christmas cards in one whack, all alike, it's a good idea to start brousing around now, to get the best pick, like the early worm. A lot of people like to take time to pick out cards one by one with each individual person in mind. Takes a long To get the house in order for once, the pocketbook won't feel it so

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ingly, going down from 37.7 to 33.

treme Right, the Communists win-

But the Junker chancellor, Franz

von Papen, remained at the helm

with the support of the veteran

TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Papen and other Nazi opponents,

and announced his determination to

lor until the feud was won for the

In three appeals to his followers

start an increased propaganda cam-

paign this week. He attacked the

von Papen regime as stimulating the

were "driving Germany into Bol-

shevism." He said that fact was

proven by the election of 100 Bol-

The Fascist admonished his storm

efforts and thanked them and the

"I recognize , the superhuma:

the fight is successfully finished,"

The populist Cologne Gazette to-

day saw success for the von Papen policies which "shattered the Nazi-

Centrist majority in the Reichstag." Gaining Support
The Nationalist Dresden Anzelger

said the "political course of

President von Hindenburg and the

von Papen government is visibly

gaining support." The Conserva-

tive Munich Neueste Nachrichten

said "the government can be satis-fled that it has broken the power of

The Industrialist Allgameine

Zeitung said it expected the govern-ment to give the Nazis a respective influence in the government accord-

ing to their strength. The Socialist

Vorwaerts regarded the Nazi de-

mand for Supreme Control as "down

and out." The Democratic Frank-furter Zeitung gave the opinion that it will be necessary to create super-

parliamentary co-operation.

The Hamburger Fremendblatt said the Communist gains must not be

overlooked by the government as well as the Socialist and Bourgeoisle

constitution as well

nomic or trade policies. lesson which the gover

shevists to the Reichstag.

propagandists.

Hitler said.

bourgeois parties which, he said,

today on Chancellor Franz

completely wrecked."

51 against their former 37.

President von Hindenburg.

TO RAFFLE MOVIE STAR'S HITLER SUFFERS **AUTOGRAPH AT SHOW**

Edward G. Robinson Signs Ticket For Lions - Show Here Wednesday and Thurs-

An autographed ticket bearing the name of Edward G. Robinson will be given away at the performance of "Aren't We All" Wednesday night. It was obtained by Manager Hugh J. Campbell of the State Theater at acconvention at which the movie star attended. The show will be presented at the high school both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The show is under the auspices of the Lions Club for the benefit of the Milk Fund. There will be a special children's performance at 7:30 Tues-

One hundred persons representing the town's finest theatrical talent have been putting much time in making the production a success. An intensive ticket sale has been launched by the organization. Seats go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at Miner's Drug Store, Sperber's soda shoppe and Conran's

Because the people of Manchester have always evinced a live theatrical interest as well as a definite pirit of cooperation in municipal and charitable ventures, a general wide-spread response is expected.

The splendid cast is being supplemented by the color and music of a chorus of twenty-five high school chorus girls who are "stranded" in Chestnut Corners and descend on Abner Perkins, proprietor of the Hetel De Loox (Louis Smith) just after Jim Blake, the "city slicker" Gunnar Johnson) suggests "pepping the place up with a bunch of pretty waitresses." They also feature in "School Daze" a skit written for the Ladies Aid by Bob Carter Reginald West), rudely broken up by the "Chestnut Corners Fire Brigade", headed by "Red" Happeny, who with his men and much equipment, authentic and otherwise, may be depended upon for fast and furious action and plenty of laughs.

STATE'S REALTH

Hartlord, Nov. 7—(AP) — Fiftyur new cases of scarlet fever were sorted to the State Department of Ith for the week-ended at noon as compared with 26 new last week, an increase of 28 the week. Whooping cough also wed considerable increase, 88 saving been reported for the

enorted, there having ported iast week.

were six new one more than last week neria bacilli carriers were d from Greenwich and Stam

OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Those Who Will Officiate A Thanksgiving Day Race Picked.

country run, to be held here on held throughout the state. Thanksgiving Day under the auspices of the Recreation Centers, were ed victory for the entire Democratic announced at a meeting of the cross country committee at the Chamber of Commerce office this morning.

The only other business was a report ticket and gave a prier resume of the issues on which he has based his campaign.

Way in ponce court here this more ing. The continuance was granted at the request of her attorney, Frederick R. Manning, who said he had not had sufficient time to prepare local patriotic and civic organiza-

Recreation committee, will be start- restoration of confidence. er. The timers will be LeRoy Norris, George Hunt, C. L. Wigren, John DeRidder. The referee will be Frank country out of the depression. C. Busch, director of the Recreation Centers. The clerk of the course judges at the finish will be Philip Cheney, W. J. Messier, Thomas W. Stowe, Jake Weber, track coach at Fordham University; C. P. Quimby, Robert Dougan, Matthew Macdon-ald and G. H. Waddell.

The scorers will be Erik Modean of The Herald and Richard Martin of The Courant. The marshal we will see them wear is the crystal of the course will be Samuel Gordon, chief of police.

The race, which is sanctioned by the Connecticut Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, will start at 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served to all contestants immediately following the race. It was announced at the meeting that a large number of high school teams are expected to participate in the preliminary race over a shorter course.

Same To You! For those who don't order their SANDERS SAYS HOOVER WILL WIN ELECTION

Chicago, Nov. 7 -(AP) -Chairman Everett Sanders of the Republican National committee said today picking is that if you buy a few now | would carry California tomorrow. telegram to Mark L. Requa, Republican National committeeman from

> "Based solely on a cold blooded sifting of reports by trained workers of state, county and precincts organizations, I am convinced there is veritable stampede of voters to he President which insures his re-

California indicate your state will go for President Hoover. "In a statement I made I enumerated the tabulation conducted by an antagonistic newspaper chain which showed that projecting the election ratio of 42 per cent gave us women's straw vote to its normal

What little drift there was went to the Extreme Left and the Ex-"In my statement, I specifically claimed other states and I confidentning 100 seats against their previly expect the President to carry California." ous 89, and the Nationalists taking

281 votes in the states therein men-

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 7-(AP)- In distress, 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., the American steamer Munich, Germany, Nov. 7 .- (AP) Tachira was reported today in tow or the steamship Caracas of the -Adolf Hitler, declared war anew

The Coast Guard cutter Ponchartrain of the Norfolk division is on her way to the assistance of the remain in opposition to the chancel- two ships, according to information

News that the Tachira was in distress was received yesterday. Enthe brown-shirted leader rejected gine trouble had developed, the recompromises or reconciliations port said. Then came a radio message to headquarters stating that with these elements," and demanded the Caracas of the same line had "reckless continuation of the fight until opponents of all shades are reached the Tachira, had taken off her passengers and taken the Hitler announced his party would Tachira in tow.

DEMOCRATIC FRICTIONS

Shelton, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Shelton as today expected to return to the Republican ranks in tomorrow's aren't starting out," he remarked. lection. The Republican mayoralty candidate Daniel Shelton, is said nation he has traveled in 37 states troopers to increased zeal of their him while the Democrats who are Marvin McIntyre, his trip manager, seeking to re-elect Mayor Frank estimated that more than 6,000,000 Crofut, are suffering from a schism in their ranks which may seriously tasks, but cannot permit rest until damage their chances for success at

CROSS COUNTRY RUN POLITICAL PARTIES MAKE POLICE FIND BEER CACHE IN GROUND

Mother of 12, For Selling

(Continued From Page One) ger vote than the 553,025 cast four years ago would be polled in that Arrest Mrs. Julia Mozzer

ear President Hoover carried the

THEIR FINAL APPEAL

state by about 45,000 votes. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, recovered from a cold which kept him at his New Haven home for five days, resumed his campaign for re-election last night with speeches in Hamden and New Haven. Nearly all of the Officials who will have charge of other candidates also nade last minthe sixth annual five-mile cross ute appeals for support at rallies

The 70 year old governor predict

In Waterbury, former Governor John H. Trumbull, called back by his party from political retirement The honorary chairman of the run to seek the office he relinquished will be Wells A. Strickland, chair- two years ago, told an audience that man of the Board of Selectmen. Ed- the retention of the National Reward F. Taylor, chairman of the publican administration would mean

He said "confidence and expansion of credit" were needed to pull the Senator Hiram Bingham spoke in Waterbury, while his two will be John H. Hyde, secretary of opponents, Rep. Augustine Lonergan the Recreation committee. The and Prof. Milton Conover, addressed audiences in the New Haven area. Bingham asserted that while Gov-

ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt had endorsed the Democratic platform calling for the "honest dollar" he had not disavowed the acts of the Demo-"rubber" dollar. "A Puppet Show

Lonergan, the Democratic nomiagainst Connecticut's perennial poliical puppet show." A victory for Conover was pre-

dicted by Mrs. Percy T. Walden, committee. She announced at the the cost of its campaign. "Our party" she said "arose in

response to a genuine need —the freeing of Connecticut's politics of the Roraback-Bingham machine. We believe the election tomorrow will demonstrate how far this popular crusade has been carried.

needed rest, from days of ceaseless travel throughout the state. While not lacking in issues, the campaign in general has been marked by a hard, steady drive which reached into all corners of the state rather than by anything even bordering on the spectacular.

Most of the Connecticut vote will be cast on machines under a state law enacted by the last Legislature requiring all municipalities with "Reports I have received from populations of 10,000 or more to provide voting machines. It is expected that before midnight tomorrow, the state will know definitely the results of the balloting.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

brough crowded streets waving it to

Hundreds of motorcycle enthusiasts visited Roosevelt at Hyde Park Roosevelt answered the cheers of

the riders with a confession that he once attempted to ride a motorcycle without knowing how to stop it. As he streaked around the grounds of his house, he snatched at various levers stopping however only when the fuel supply was exhausted. After the first part of his talk to-

night, which will deal with National ssues, Mr. Roosevelt will end, as he has ended all Columbus hall speeches, with an appeal for the election of the Democrats on the local

The end of his campaign, one of the most strenuous undertaken by Presidential candidate, Mr. Roosevelt is confident he will be elected. Along with reporters, who have followed him, he entered a guess as to the catcome in a poll arranged by the writers.

"It's been grand; I'm sorry we In the four months since his nomihave the party solidly back of and made hundreds of speeches. persons had seen him since he left Albany by airplane July 2 to make the acceptance speech to the Chicago Convention.

Phone 3852 or 3856 For Election Returns Tomorrow Night

Drop in to our store and talk it over. Try your favorite ice cream dish at our fountain.

PACKARD'S PHARMACY

At the Center

ARMSTREETO BE NOTED BY SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

Intexicants. The case of Mrs. Julia Mozzer of 304 Autumn street, mother of 12 children, was continued to Saturday when she was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hatha-Mrs. Mozzer was arrested Saturers from the veterans organizations

day night following a raid at her home by Sergeant John McGlinn. and two patrolmen, David Galligan and Herman Moske. As the officers approached the house two men who were leaving returned and gave alarm. The house was locked and it has been arranged for the Hollister was not until Sergeant McGlinn threatened to break the door down that it was opened. Water was ers have been provided. running in the sink and there was a distinct odor of beer. A pint of NOT TO CLOSE DOWN carriage.

the case

There followed a lengthy search which was not rewarded until almost an hour later and then only by an accident. The discovery of a large underground cache was made cratic House of Representatives, when Sergeant McGlinn stumbled which he said, would have created a against the top of a manhole in the yard at the rear and close to the house. Leaves were brushed away and the cover lifted. This led to disnee, recalled the censure of Senator covery of a hidden enclosure about Bingham by the Senate in 1929. The ten feet square and deep enough Independent candidate, Conover, as- for a man to stand in. The officers serted his party "arose as a protest found 71 quart bottles of beer and 106 pint bottles of beer.

The underground "cell" was reinforced with plank to prevent a cavein. Mrs. Mozzer's son, Edward, is member of the Independents finance now working out a fine of \$150 and costs for a recent liquor violation same time that about \$4,500 had and it is understood that another been received by the party to defray son wanted to take the blame for the latest trouble in which the Mozzer family has become involved.

> OLD DOCTOR DIES Hartford, Nov. 7-(AP) - Dr. William Porter, one of the oldest college and graduated in medicine in 1882 at Northwestern University, Dr. Porter leaves his widow

Frances (Lease) Porter, a daughter, dren, Robert and Elizabeth Hall.

which all World War and other vet-erans are invited. Special work has ly a few minutes good work out at been done by the pupils of the the close and a peppy shower bath grammar schools in connection with sends you home with the kind of an the World War holiday observance, appetite you had when you were a and speakers from among the veteran organizations will address the real worthwhile joys of a good pupils on the meaning of the day. The first assembly will be held tomorrow afternoon when the Barnard school will present a program at 8 o'clock. Seats have been reserved for veterans and the Armistice Day committee requests as to give battle to the warriors who many of them as possible to attend. The High school program will be presented Thursday afternoon at 3 clock in High school hall. Speak-

Detroit, Nov. 7 -(AP) -An official of the Ford Motor Company today issued a denial of reports that the company plans to abandon 26 of its inland assembly plants within 10 days. The report, to the effect that assembly work would be centered in six seaport cities, was made yesterday in Charlotte, N. C.

The official, who refused the use of his name, said that "The Ford Motor Company is not and has no intention of abandoning any of its plants. This story has arisen from a misunderstanding of some reorganizations we are making to attain better manufacturing conditions. "As the situation has stood to date," the official said, "We have been operating 52 plants two or

three days a week, getting out from 50 to 100 cars a day at each plant, This neither is good from a manufacturing point of view nor does it provide workmen with a living wage. For most of the candidates the after a short illness. He was born points where shipping factors are the opinions of doctors from Europe Dr. Porter was student at Beloit plants will be closed down, but none ing intact. Just as soon as business picks up and sales warrant increased production, all the plants now Write to the Educational Division, being closed will be re-opened as

Observances Will Be Held Tois recreation as well as exercise. It
is as stremous as you wish to make
it. It is as eclentifie as most games
and the national championship
teams are proving to the world what
a great sport it is. It is simple to
learn and the beginners are always
schools in connection with the observance of Armistice Day will be
held in the High school hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and class on some of the night periods row afternoon at 3 o'clock and class on some of the night periods Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to will be arranged if sufficient mem-

> sport? The first tryout for the County League basketball team will take place tonight at 7 o'clock. The Shamrocks will be here at that hour aspire to make the first team.

The girls' gym class will meet at 8 o'clock. Any of the young women who have not heard about this class will address the pupils. A program are invited to drop in and see what is going on and to join. Badminton street school for Thursday afterfor men and women teams will be noon at the same hour and speakthe order of the day at the close of the girls' class. This is a great game. Full of life and fun and can be learned in a short time. This is one of the few games and hours of the week when we have time and FORD ASSEMBLY PLANTS program for both men and women.

Tomorrow evening the schedule is as follows: 6-7 p. m., the North M. E. basketball hour; 7 to 8, Joe's Service Station; 8 to 9, the Wildcats, under Harry Custer; 9 to 10, the Falcons, under Karl Neilson. The grade school boys have from 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Nov. 7-(AP) - J Harold Bradley who has been living at Durham for the last year and a half, filed a petition in bankruptcy here today, listing liabilities at \$1,-567,324.46 and assets of \$130. He was said to be a former member of a building corporation in Chicago.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? New York, N. Y. A booklet en-

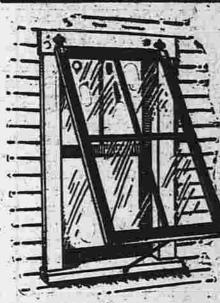
physicians in Hartford, died at his We are, therefore, for the time be- titled "CAN EPILEPSY BE tice the saving in fuel. home in Forest street this morning ing, concentrating our production at CURED?" issued recently, contains close of the campaign meant a much in Beloit, Wis., October 16, 1855. more advantageous. Some of the Asia, and America on this interest-

created by this pamphlet, a limited 545 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Atwood C. Gage and two chil- and when their added production is Dept. 153, for this free interesting

Gobel was at liberty in ball in the Rising Sun browery case. He is one of several witnesses who have been eliminated by gangsters.

MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT Bridgeport, Nov. 7-(AP)-Larry taken last night for one of two bandits who held up a grocery store. Joseph Barry, proprietor of a estra had an engagement, identified him and he was released.

The United States and Great Briain have recognized the current' government of Chile. After all the battles Chile has had it ought to "e a pretty hard country to recognize.



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LIBELING CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

ON THE EVE OF THE FIGHT Tomorrow the people of the United States are to determine whether the Republican or the Democratic party is to administer the for sewing machine work. government of the country; whether worked up about it.

At the close of the campaign The for a week's work being common, as Herald desires to remind its readers the Collier's article would cause the that at its opening this newspaper reader to believe, the Tone report restated its position as a Republican states that only about 7 per cent of publication. It promised that it the operatives-569 out of 7,631 as a singular fact that these are the would support the candidates and matter of fact-receive less than \$5 the policies of the Republican party; a week. About a third of the whole the conduct of the government. that it would fight vigorously and number earn between \$10 and \$15, try to be fair about it. To the best about one in five receives from \$15 laws. But it would be gratifying, of its ability it has done that.

note that it has not reviled any man of less than \$5. in this campaign. We have ques- There is no mention whatever in of same; we have expressed doubt of earnings as these. It is not our conthe political directness and courage tention that the Connecticut garment freed from it after he had betaken of some; we have impugned the shops pay good wages. But it is patriotism or the personal integrity perfectly apparent that Collier's, for of none. We have yielded on rare some reason of its own, is drawing eccasion to the temptation to pake a distorted picture of conditions in a little fun-perhaps more than his the needle trades in this state. Inshare at our good friend Dr. Dolan- asmuch as Governor Cross' picture whom we love and whose kindly win or lose.

We have not conjured up any chamber of horrors. We have not dug into the private life of any individual for political effect. We have tried to fight without biting gouging or hitting below the belt. We hope we have succeeded.

The campaign is over. The issue is on the knees of the gods. But whatever the result, whether Mr. Hoever or Mr. Roosevelt is our next President, whether Mr. Trumbull or Dr. Cross is our next governor, whether Mr. Bingham or Mr. Lonergan is our next senator, this newspaper, just like every good citizen, will render to the victors that unreserved and unreserving loyalty that every American owes his government. The next President will be our President and yours-every one of us. And whoever he is he wil be a striving, earnest American patriot. We all know that.

SWINDLERS' FATE

In the long gone days when moral suasion was the force employed by public advocates of abstinence from alcohol, it was the occasional practice of some lecturer with a sense of the dramatic to employ, for the giving of greater force to his admonitions, a "terrible example." Some sodden, red nosed wreck, properly tattered and ragged, would be in duced to appear on the platform to serve as a warning to those who were being admonished to "touch not, taste not, handle not." He was living proof of the results of surrender to the lure of the Demon Rum How many young people's resolution to leave booze alone had its start in those object lessons nobody can know, but there must have been many of them.

Current literature, the political to conflict without outlawing itself. rostrum and the lecture platform It is exactly the kind of an instrunowadays resound with a roaring ment that the Kellogg pact should cherus of protest against the activi- have been, to be any good, ties of these financial manipulators who have made of the field of invest- with some very hard and fast agreement almost if not quite as ruinous a ment for enforcement before it will thing as the effect of liquor. One constitute a guarantee. Let us not may wonder why the authors of this forget that when the time comes protest, these protestors against get- when the proposal is occupying the rich-quick swindles that leave na- thoughts of this and other nations. tional and international disaster in their wake never employ the "horriexample." Why don't they A statement was issued in New sike use of the quite obvious fact. York this morning setting forth the that no man can hope to cheat his Tammany estimate of tomorrow's fellow men out of millions of dollars vote. It goes so minutely into dewithout inevitably destroying him-tail that a good many people will self physically and becoming all in be interested in comparing it with

moment a dying invalid?

smart fellow who has evolved a ing whether Tammany's senius for great scheme for pocketing a dosen organization and for the science of or a hundred millions of his fellow practical politics is quite as remarkman's cash and there will, of course, able as the country, over many be no more of such promoters.

by any chance does the hand of the centent itself with round numbers. law descend upon one of these titan- It tells us that Roosevelt is going tic swindlers but it finds him gasp- to get a plurality of 981,308 votes in ing at the point of death. It is al- New York city. Whether this allows ways impossible to put him in fall for those voters who, in the reand keep him there because his morseless operation of the law of sides to live a long and active life, health is so completely wrecked that averages, must die between the no one wishes to appear old. Someto imprison him would be to slay making of the canvass and the open- time ago I read an article which him. Mr. Insull's broken health is ing of the polls, we are not inform- stated that the wrinkled appearance

this business of mass-production stinctively wonders what the names that one who appears old has a disrights of republication of swindling that reacts upon the physi- of the trio may be.

cal structure of the producer with For governor, Le swindling that reacts upon the physical structure of the producer with terrible certainty. Once put over the realization of the fact and our national and international bunco of the trio may be.

For governor, Lehman is to get to be in the vigor of full maturity, and, unless he is well provided for financially or has a specialized training, he is apt to have a hard time making that reacts upon the physical structure of the producer with the realization of the fact and our national and international bunco. steerers can be depended on to reform and give back their loot-het-

A sensational article in the current Collier's Weekly would readers outside of this state to be lieve that Connecticut was filled with sweat shops where women and girls were paid a few cents a week

for the next two years the Con- a report by Labor Commissioner Jogress is to be of the same political seph M. Tone giving the rates of the Tammany forecast misses by at faith as the President or politically wages paid by these establishments. opposed. It is the biggest question Most of the operatives according to the nation ever has to settle. No that report, sarn not more than fifwonder the people get pretty well teen dollars a week, but instead of such pay checks as 65 cents or \$1.70 to \$20 and there are more who get On this last day before the elec- between \$20 and \$30 a week than that one of the more vocal of the tion The Herald asks its readers to there are who get the beginner's pay

tiened the judgment and the theories the Collier's article of any such appears in the illustrations of the heart we feel sure will forgive us, article, and inasmuch as Collier's promises in his behalf all sorts of reforms in "sweatshop" wages and conditions, the reason for this fisgrant misrepresentation is not. berhaps, far to seek.

NEWBST PEACE PACT

We shall probably hear a good deal, in the near future, about the newest of many successive efforts to get the nations to agree to a ban on war that might amount to something. This is a proposal to have war made illegal by an enactment of international law, which has just been presented—it seems to us most inopportunely—to President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt, after being Hoover goes along with the Presi- an important issue as did Mrs. Ity. endorsed by many leaders of thought in the United States, one of whom we are glad to learn is Senstor Walcott of Connecticut. The formula, which it is proposed to submit to the nations, is as follows:

"It is decreed by the governments whose signatures by their accredited representatives are hereto attached, that on and after the ratification of this enactment by the constituted authorities the prohibition of war between sovereign nations shall be a basic prinple of international law that shall remove from the protection and put under the condemnation of law as an international criminal any nation that in violation of its treaty obligations attempts to settle its dispute by war and any possession or gain thereafter acquired by any other than peaceful means shall be held an illegal possession subject to recovery under this fundamental law."

By contrast with the feeble and unmeaning Kellogg pact, which merely renounced war "as an instrument of national policy," this is forthright and definite thing. It unquestionaly would, as its advocates point out, delegalize war in such a way that no signatory could resort

But it will have to be implemented.

GETTING IT DOWN FINE the election returns, after they are Get this through the head of the reported, with a view to ascertain-

years, has been led to believe. The proof is at every hand. Never | The Tammeny estimate does not merely one more manifestation of ed. But we cannot help being inwhat has come to be a practically infallible rule.

Clearly there is something about the unit place. One in-

is to receive only 529,054.

We thought the party organisater still, resist from the beginning tions in Connecticut were pretty reached fifty and women who had can tell within five or seven thou- old, but this attitude is changing. teen thousand of the other side's of a wiz. Getting it down to the last vote, in a total like that of New York city, is a bit out of the Connecticut class. Also, it is to be sus-There has already been published pected, it's a bit out of even Tammany's class. We'd like to bet that least half a vote.

VOTE OR SHUT UP

It isn't easy to imagine any qualified voter, not prevented by serious illness or complete physical incapacity, failing to go to the polls tomorrow. Yet there will probably be some-there always are. And it is people who find the most fault with

There are, of course, too many none the less, whenever it turns out until the next election and only be himself to the polls.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington.-After observing the activities of Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit, it is not difficult to foresee the when the wives of presidential candidates will be taking on impor-tant burdens in their husbands' cam-

Precisely the same thought is inspired by the ambitious speaking tour of Mrs. Dolly Gann, who is not the wife of Vice President Curtis is, most emphatically his offihostess and half-sister.

Wives have become increasingly conspicuous in presidential campaigns since woman suffrage was stablished, and 1932 is by all odds

garded as on of Cal's prime po-

HEATTHEDIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

estions in regard to Houlth and Diet wi wered by Dr. McCay who can be



ing the circulation is to use not an skin with very cold water. Or, you might combine the two methods, using facial exercises first and following with the hot and cold applicatime making a living after he be-

A few years ago men who had good; but here, if a party manager that they were beginning to grow dipped in some bland oil such as sand how many votes his, side is We find men and women who have oil. Rubbing the bottom of the going to poll, or within ten or fif- raised their families and are free to wrinkle tends to increase the amount look for means of self-improve- of blood circulating through that ment. It may not be possible for us part. Of course, the rubbing should total, in advance, he is something to live forever in "the springtime of not be severe enough to scratch or life," but it is possible for us to live tear the skin. These combined o that we will avoid the many intreatments will be effective for firmities and disabilities usually asstimulating the circulation of the sociated with old age. It is undoubtedly true that unwhicesome In addition to the local treat-

habits will enable one to enjoy life ments it is advisable to cleanse the itself for many years beyond the blood of all accumulated impurities which may be clogging the circulation or poisoning the skin. Nothing One of the first indications of is as effective for accomplishing this ageing is the appearance of wrist purpose as a short fast of orange kles. When a woman looks into the uice, using about one glassful at mirror and sees the first telling intervals of one hour during the crows' feet around her eyes, she beday. At the same time the bowels gins to be worried and takes treatshould be cleansed with a warm ments and lotions for getting rid of enems morning and evening. After the wrinkles. The appearance of the fasting regimen, which should wrinkles on the skin can be pre- last five to ten days, a well-balvented to a large extent . through anced diet, rich in all of the nourthe cultivation of proper habits of ishing elements required by the living and the right care of the skin. body, should be employed. Very With advance in years the blood elderly people sometimes show a does not seem to be as nourishing to marked improvement after using a the skin as in youth, nor does it re- milk diet for several weeks provided move the toxins formed by the skin the milk diet is properly conducted tissues as rapidly as for and then followed with the balanced merly and toxic deposits undiet as outlined in my weekly menus the skin may actually published in this column.

dent now on his campaign trips, Roosevelt when she publicly at the last national election, he occasional remarks. Her nearest thusiasm, receiving bouquets and cause of prohibition's failure. message to the Girl Scouts.

average span.
AVOIDING WRINKLES

gins to look old.

announced proudly by the Republihear this famous lady. She delivers at one point: speeches which have been prepared "If one party stays in power over for her and refuses to grant political a long period of time, it follows innterviews.

hasn't actually made any stump speeches for her husband's campaign, but she has come close to it. For many years she has been writing, teaching history

and government, editing and speaking, and her interests have included public questions as temperinternational peace, tariffs, welfare and better working conditions. In 1928 she was chairman of the women's advisory committee of the Democratic National committee.

Last summer her views on prodibition became a minor campaign ssue because it was being said widely that she was still a firm dry in spite of her husband's declara- time when political parties may relitical assets because of her lovely tion for repeal. Seldom has a can-fuse to nominate men whose wives smiles and hearty handshakes. Mrs. didate's wife expressed herself on can't prove some campaigning abil-

fault finders with "the way the coun- making her contributions in smiles, plained that she was personally dry try is run" dodged his duty of voting bows, waves, demonstrations of en- but had come to favor repeal be-

to a speech has been a the editorship of a magazine she attracts favorable attention to the Mrs. Gann's speaking tours are Democratic ticket. Appearing in a popular magazine of wide circulation can National committee along with is an article by her on "How To those of cabinet members. Women Choose a Candidate." She doesn't everywhere are curious to see and mention the governor, but she says

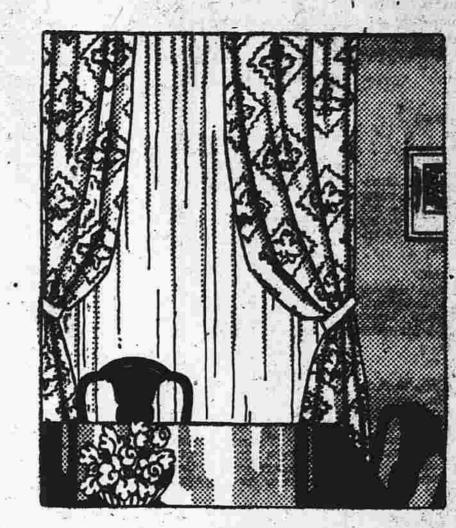
evitably that standards of political But Mrs. Roosevelt has been far honesty deteriorate . . . And I feel more active in public affairs than that the value of our two-party the wife of any other candidate, and system lies in keeping an even balher part in the Roosevelt campaign ance between the two, and not let-has been unusually large. She ting either become too secure at any

> Naturally, one wonders just what Mrs. Roosevelt had in mind. The other day she even took the stump in New York state for Lieut,-Gov. Lehman, the Democratic candidate for governor.

> Without demanding any votes for "Frank," she nevertheless entered a warm defense for his administration at a time when Republican orators had been panning it and very few Democrats were making any answer. She had figures to show that Roosevelt hadn't been extravagant, that the Republican regislature All of which points to the future

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Figured damask drapes in blue, rust, gold and green, made of 50-inch materials, and figured glazed chintz drapes of 36-inch materials. All are sateen lined, have pinch-pleated tops, fitted with hooks and tiebacks, ready to hang. 60 pairs, formerly priced to \$6.50 a pair.

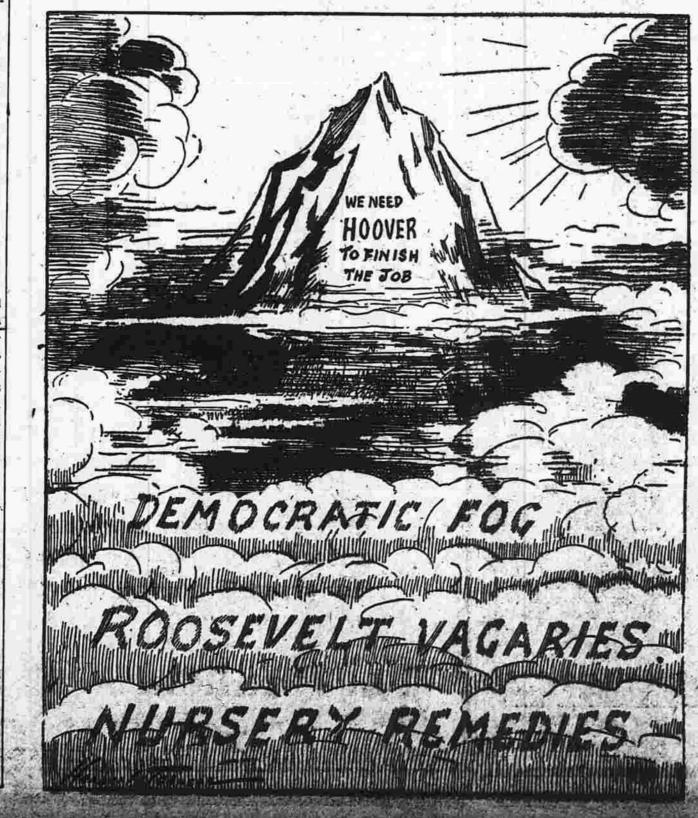
Plain glazed chintz drapes with pleated ruffles and bindings in contrasting plain colorings. 2.1-4 yards long, sateen lined, pinch-pleated tops, fitted with hooks and tie-backs ready to hang. 20 pairs in a choice of plain blue, rust, gold, green, peach, red. Formerly \$7.50 a pair.

Values to \$12.50

Draperies of plain, 36-inch linens with cruelembroidered designs in Jacobean patterns, and 86-inch blocked linen prints. Scheen lined, pinch-pleated tops, fitted with hooks and tiebacks, ready to hang. 2 1-4 yards long. Only 10 pairs at values up to \$12.50 a pair.

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THE BIG ISSUE IS CLEAR



IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 7 .- In the little dressing rooms of a snug, colorful Spanish cafe, tucked away on a Greenwich Village side street, nerves were taut. The nery, pintsized Marquita, who usually clicked her heels so defiantly against the cabaret floor, was threatening to develop nerves. So were the other I would snap my fingers and keep time. . . That I cannot play and

For .vord had crept downtown that the famous Escudero, world's greatest exponent of the Flamencan dances and an international favorite, was "going slumming" and would come by with his entourage sometime during the night. With the applause of huge and fashionable audiences still ringing, while he made his arrogant and whimaical strutting exit. Escudero was planning to see what his fellow countrymen were doing in America somes from exhibiting before the very great began to seize the danpen in New York, where the mighty of the stage, music and art world drop in on their obscure fellows.

we all sat and waited. And well after midnight, the great ones entered: Escudero, his slick hair slit perfectly along the mid-dle and drepping in two careless lines; his two beautiful dance asall had expected, the artist began to accompany the accorden and the fiddler—snapping his fingers, sweeping time on his glass.

And down in the snug, colorful Plamenco case, Marquita and all the rest came on—at first nervous, coarful.

I sat down across from the gr

he would understand. So I explained how everyone feit.

"I know-of course-I know." he said. "Wasn't I, not so many years ago, in the cafes of Spain and Paris? . . . Just like this, wer-ried but confident. . . And the great people would come and I would wonder how they would like me and whether they would think me an artist. . . Tell them for me, please, the Escudera has come to play and not to criticise. . That enjoy myself if my bothers them."

I wish there were more great artists like that

far-famed for his playfulness and clowning when in an intimate group. When in New York Chaplin seeks out little known eating places and tries to disguise his identity. He rarely succeeds. If discovered, he often will take a musical instrument from one of the orches-tral players and break into a tune.

purps, quite the vogue some 15 years or more, have been neglected by the ritary dog fanciers those many years, with schammers, terriers and others in granter fates. in fashion. Those greater favor.



as \$22.50! Here's a fine range oil burner, made guaranteed by the Glow Corp., pionear oil makers. Why make when the b

CHURCH, INDUSTRY **ALLIANCE NEEDED**

Bishop Bartlett, Native of Town, Occupies St. Mary's Pulpit—Sees New Era.

A staunch plea for an alliance between the Christian church and industrial science as a means of building a new era was made by Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Bartlett, missionary bishop of North Dakota, at St. Mary's Episcopal church here last evening, Bishop Bartlett, a native of Manchester, is the son of Mrs. Nellie Chadwick of Hamlin street. Bishop Bartlett was impressed by the many improvements in the church.

Need Spiritual Leader Bishop Bartlett did not speak from any text in the Bible but rather from a sentence in the last chapter of Charles Beard's "Rise of American Civilization". The quotation upon which he based his talk was, "Is this the twilight of the Gods or the dawn of a new era?" Referring to the present economic situation of the country today, Bishop Bartlett said he can see no leader with an answer to the situation. It was his contention that a moral and spiritual leadership was necessary to lead the country out of its present slump. We have had many a crisis before but religious literature, but were not have always come out safely, he apprehended. It is thought those in

"The industrial world is becoming more and more mechanized with the result that the problem is to harness the machine to the necessities of mankind; to try and make it the servant rather than the master. Wesuffer because we have forgotten some of the fundamental things in life. Work is necessary because we haven't yet learned the right use of leisure. The control of the mechanized world is surely coming and it must be a Christian control."

Church's Part Bishop Bartlett pointed out how out slavery in Liberia through action brought by the League of Nations and how action in the Alaska canning industry saved many people in the interior from starvation. These cases were given to show were Former Mayor John P. what an important part it is possible Cameron, Sherwood C. Cummings, the church to play. Much good has resulted from the church's leadership, at least its inspiration, he

"You are of infinite value in the sight of God. Everybody has something to contribute to civilization. The task of the church is to be on the side of any individual who tries to live life to the fullest and the best. In this time of business depression we should develop a finer, nobler mankind in our idle hours so that in the end we will come out more heroic, more courageous than ever before," Bishop Bartlett said.

He took occasion to cite the Insull case as an example of what harm money often does. "Think of it," he said, "that we should live in a nation where it should be possible for a man like that to rise to prominence in such a manner."

SUPERINTENDENTS OF **GOLF COURSES HERE**

State Association Meeting Being Held Today At Country Club-Supper At Six O'Clock.

The Connecticut Association of Golf Club Superintendents is holding its regular monthly meeting today at the Manchester Country Club. Weather permitting, golf was to be played during the afternoon but rain this morning made this

at 6 o'clock with Osano catering. morning at 3:50, following nine The officers of the association are weeks' illness. She was born as follows: William Perkins of the Yale course, president; J. R. Foster ford for a number of years. For of Manchester, vice-president; Jo- the past four years Mrs. Fox had seph Whitehead of Middletown, sec- made her home with her son retary; Otto Nelson of Farmington, George in this city. She is sur-

dressing and equipment with the Funeral Parlors in Hartford, and and one Auburn, Me., man. All were Highland Park 151 the various brands of fertilizer, idea of continuing to better the although funeral arrangements are burned to death. Four other men state's fine golf courses. It is un- incomplete, it was announced that were in the Anna Jacques hospital derstood that a new type of tractor prayers will be said from the parlors suffering painful burns. will be demonstrated if weather per-

"POT LUCK" SUPPER

"Pot Luck" supper to be served tomorrow evening at the Center Congregational church, requests that hot dishes for the supper be delivered at the church not later than 6 o'clock. Cold food may be brought in at any time during the afternoon. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and a voluntary contribution will be received.

This is a friendly, social gathering for all Center church folks. Interesting motion picture reals will be a program of addresses and musical numbers. Rev. Gates of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, and Rev. Frank B. Haggard of Hartford will be among the speakers.

Mothers' Club Social

The Forest Ranger's Job.'

C. P. Quimby will see to games and sociability and a reste will give elsotion returns. A good time is in store for all one the church on Wednesday evening, November 16. Mrs. George will be a program of addresses and musical numbers. Rev. Gates of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, and Rev. Frank B. Haggard of Hartford will be among the speakers.

Mothers' Club Social

The Mothers' Club Go Union Congregational church will hold its next monthly social in the south parlor of the church on Wednesday evening, November 16. Mrs. George wing, November 16. Mrs. George wing, November 16. Mrs. George in the church on the church of the church of the church of the south parlor of the church on were being discovered in more abundant quantities at McWatters, east of Rouyn, Que., looks "most interesting." A. O. Dufresse, superintendent of the Provincial Mines Bureau, said today. The strike had been reported to the bureau late last week.

Mr. Dufresse regarded the find as an important one. Traces of gold were being discovered in more abundant quantities at McWatters, east of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, and Rev. Frank B. Haggard of Hartford will be a mong the speakers.

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ROCKVILLE

STOP STREET SELLING OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS

Rockville Police Refuse City License Without State Permit-Arrest Sellers.

A large number of members of a eligious organization were in this city on Sunday selling Judge Rutherford's religious books. A representative went to the police station upon their arrival here Sunday morning and asked for a permit to sell them, but were told by Acting Captain of Police Shea that they must first secure a state permit. This did not meet with approval of the book sellers and they went out

Two of the police went out in civilian clothes and while parked in an automobile were approached by one of the women soliciators. They purchased books and then placed Mrs. Naomi Larson, the seller, under arrest. She was placed in the lock-up for the night, awaiting trial this morning as she wouldn't furnish a bond. She was charged with soliciting without first having obtained a state permit.

Every street in the town was being canvassed, according to the po-lice but only one person was held in connection with the sales. Two weeks ago a large number

of solicitors were in town selling town this week were of the same

First Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, gave an address at the Sykes Auditorium Saturday before a large group of Republican. He said "While Frankin Roosevelt has been exploiting the unemployed Herbert Hoover has been finding them jobs, and more than a million men have been put back through Hoover's recenstruc-

tion program."
Dr. William L. Higgins, Secretary of State and candidate for Congress, who was scheduled to appear on the program, was unable to be the church has assisted in wiping present because of the death of his mother, 90 years of age. She recently expressed her desire to live long enough to vote for President PROVIDES NEW JOBS cently expressed her desire to live

Hoover. Other speakers on the program Henry Schmidt of this city, Anson John A. Danaher, of Hartford.

Mrs. Brendel Re-elected Mrs. Helen Brendel has been re elected president of Frank Badsteubner Auxiliary V. F. W., which was organized about a year ago. All other officers were also re-elected, as follows: Senior vice-president, Mrs. Gertfude Ulitsch; junior "vicepresident, Mrs. Mabel Lutton; secretary, Miss Flora Brendel; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Hewitt; chaplain, Mrs. Agusta Pitkit; guard, Mrs. Mary Sloan; trustee for eighteen months, Mrs. Margaret Rizzy. The appointed officers will be named by the president before the meeting on

which installation will be held. Mrs. Augusta Pitkit has presented the Auxiliary with a beautiful silk American flag. She has four boys in the service of "Uncle Sam."

Lost Children Found James A. Doherty, son of Supernumerary Policeman and Mrs.
James A. Doherty of 105 Prospect
street, and "Buddy" Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard of Prospect street, both three years of months. years, of age, and pals, wandered away from their homes early Friday afternoon. A search was made by their parents and the local police for about two hours. Later the boys were found on South street, three miles away on he property of William Kington looking at the cattle.
Mr. Kington, after learning their
names, immediately telephoned to the parents of the youngsters stat-

ing they were safe. Mrs. Mary Fox Mrs. Mary Jane (Phelan) Fox, widow of John Fox, late of Hartford, died at the home of her son, George Fox at 58 Grand street on Sunday Salisbury, but had resided in Hartvived by four sons and two daugh-

The body was taken to the Ahern

Attended Springfield Game About 100 boys from Tolland to fall into the T County went to Springfield on Sat-paralyzing traffic. TOMORROW EVENING urday as guests of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. The Rockville group left this city at 9:15 through the kindness of interested citizens and lodging houses to locate former Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Com- who donated automobiles for transmittee Chairman, Asks That
Dishes Be At Church By 6

Dishes Be At Church By 6 Springfield College, later going out to camp for luncheon.

In the afternoon the boys at Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, chairman tended the football game between of the committee in charge of the the Springfield College team and Lebanon, returning home at 5:30. Annual Roll Call

The annual roll call and of the Rockville Baptist church will be held in the church social rooms on Union street on Thursday evening of this week. Supper will be served at 5:30 by the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Rev. Edward Lield, pastor of the church will be

Mrs. Robert Liebe and Ars. George Fisk. Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, Health Specialist at the Connecticut Agricultural College will be the speaker of the evening. There will be vocal selections during the pro-

Betterment Association Meeting The Vernon Civic Betterment Asociation will meet on Monday night at 8 o'clock at Dobsonville school The committee which has prepared the names for the various streets and roads will give a report. The association was granted the right to give names to the streets and erect suitable signs, at a recent town meeting, and is paying for the expense of the work.

Ellington Grange Social
Ellington Grange will hold a Hallowe'en Social in the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday night of this week, and it is expected there will be many, many members out to participate in the event. The regular meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock, with Milo Hayes, presiding. Mrs. Edna Schlude is chairman of the social committee. There will be games, stunts and luncheon. To Hear Dr. Miller

The first meeting of the newly or ganized Young People's Club of Union Congregational church will be held in the South Parlor Union Congregational church Wednesday evening at 7:30. speaker of the evening will be Dr. Quinter Miller, State Director of Religious Education. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Roy C. Ferguson has charge of the Floral decorations at Union Congregational church for the month of November. A probate hearing will be held a

the Probate Court, Willington, next Thursday at 9 a. m., at which time the application of Mary Jamleson, asking that letter of administration be granted on the estate of Robert birth, diseases such as menengitis, R. Jamieson late of Tolland be

Marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the Town they can be of service to themselves Memorial Building by Michael A. Koblett, 23 and Miss are given training in special classes, Phyllis R. Sierakowski, 19, both of Eli Hall of Hartford was

Mrs. Frank Little of White street and other relatives here. Frank Orcutt of New London spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt. Sr., of Grand street.

FOR OWN UNEMPLOYED

F. Keeler of Norwalk and Attorney No Work For His Men In Usual Line L. T. Wood Creates Oil Selling Business.

> L. T. Wood, who does not find it necessary to employ the same number of men in his business since his ice making plant has been in operation, has devised a plan whereby he can keep together his organization during the winter. The decrease ir, the number of patrons that take ice during the winter would mean a further layoff of men, but to overcome this as far as possible he is providing a truck for several of his workers and they are to handle fuel oil that he has added as a side line.

They pick up their customers and deliver the oil in a truck furnished by the L. T. Wood Company and are paid a commission on their sales. There will be times when the men will be needed in other lines of work connected with his business and in this way he expects to provide jobs for the men who would otherwise be out of work during the winter

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard University to dedicate its new Memorial church on Armistice Day, November 11.

Boston - Anthony Olando, a Gloucester fisherman, lands here after being adrift on the Atlantic ocean in a dory for five days. He was none the worse except for swoilen feet but says he won't get into a dory again.

Boston-Twenty-six persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Newbury, Mass.—Police investigate automobile accident which took the lives of five East Boston youths

on Tuesday morning, followed by Fall River, Mass.-Oil tanker Haservices at a Hartford Catholic gen, inbound from Houston, .Texas, church. Interment will be in Mt. with 70,000 barrels of oil, crashes into east span of the Slade's ferry bridge, causing 150 feet of the bridge

> Boston-Large group of members of the Whitman Post, American Legion, search Boston hotels, hospitals State Representative Ralph Stevens who disappeared October 81.

Pepperell, Mass.-Mrs. Myrtle E Bertrand, 36, is pronounced a suicide after, police say, she attempted to take the lives of her two children by opening the jets in a gas stove. Houlton, Me.-Joe Martin, 65, French-Canadian trapper, is held charged with assault with intent to kill after allegedly driving two guests from his hunting cabin with a volley of buckshot and imprison-

NEW GOLD STRIKE

Quebec, Que., Nov. 7 .- (AP)-

DESCRIBES WORK AMONG INDIGENT

Mansfield School Executive By Training.

school for undeveloped children at of twenty-five weeks last season in Mansfield was the speaker. Rev. New York. Ernest A. Legg led in the devotion-Ernest A. Legg led in the devotion- distinguished. Henry Hull seen re-al exercises, in the absence of Rev. cently in "Grand Hotel," "The Moon Colpitts who was indisposed. Mrs. Estelle Olson was the soloist, with G. Huntington Byles at the organ.

The speaker who was fully conversant with her topic held the attention of those present as she told in a very interesting manner of the work at Mansfield, amongst the inmates there. There are now 1,100 beds at Mansfield home, and a new building is being erected to accommodate 100 more she said. Even now there are more than 800 on a waiting list, and there are now out on parole 115 patients.

The inmates are drawn from all classes of homes, and might be classified into three groups, viz: moron, imbecile and idiot. Many causes are found to account for the condition of these youths and children brought out in the tests which they are given, and includes heredity, accidents before birth or after scarlet fever, whooping cough, convulsions, and other causes. To help to place them in a condition where as well as to the community they simple work, education of their parents and other methods. There are several types as the speaker pointweek end guest of his daughter, ed out including those who come from good homes, and are of good character and have wise parents, while there is the institutional type who come from poor homes, broken homes, who are the children of ignorant parents, or are the tools of others and as a result they develop into what are known as "Bad Ac-

> With all this to contend against Miss Matthews was very optimistic as to the results achieved, and she gave several instances of the good accomplished and the success of some of those who were at on time inmates of the home, telling of them as now being self-supporting, controlled, happier, and bringing happiness into their homes, where formerly there was nothing only despair as to what was to become of those who were dear to many of their parents, although misfortune had dealt them a heavy-blow One such instance was quoted where a girl patient was considered almost mpossible was cnabled to become self-supporting, and at the last report regarding her it was shown she had a bank deposit amounting to the sum of \$100.

In the home every method is used to encourage them by example, by such manual training as they may be mentally capable of, and also in system of social teaching that rejuires teachers with a large degree of patience in spite of seeming discouragement. Many of the parents are loath to allow their children to be sent to the home, some of them fearing that their children will die if sent there, but after some time as results are shown the parents try to show their gratitude in many ways. In conclusion the speaker emphasized that this problem is one that is becoming more acute as years go by and appealed for a sympathetic consideration of every citizen to so train and guard the young people that a brighter era might soon be brought about, to the benefit of the state and the various communities therein.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

yielding far below last year's average in the public schools of Manchester. No school has yet gained a hundred per cent in its deposits as was usual a year ago. Following is the report for the week ending Nov. 1 as announced by The Savings Bank of Manchester:

Washington 418 Buckland 112 to fall into the Taunton river and Nathan Hale **********

If Mothers Only Knew Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constination, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:— "My little girl's free-dom from children's diseases, colds, constination, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elizir."

Dr.Trues Elixir

"Springtime for Henry"

The theatrical season is now to be enlivened by a new farce comedy from the pen of the brilliant young Englishman who writes so well with his tongue in his cheek, Benn Tells of Results Obtained Levy, who wrote "Mrs. Moonlight," Art and Mrs. Bottle," and "The

At the South Methodist church last night, Miss Mabel A. Matthews, social service director at the State school for undergological services of the State of twenty five makes less than outright farce called "Springtime for Henry" and it is to be present for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for twenty five makes less than outright farce called "Springtime for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 11 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 12 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 12 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 12 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 12 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 13 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater, Hartford, beninning Nov. 14 by Kenneth for two days at Parsons' Theater for two days at Parsons' Theater for two days at Parso

The cast of this farce is unusually in the Yellow River" and other Broadway successes, starred, and the featured players include Eric Elore, Helen Claire Edith Atwater. In "Springtime for Henry,"

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ogical points, such as that hisck white, Mr. Levy makes the foint "Springtime for Henry" that prodigal who has been reformed. pure love is never as happy or as useful a citizen as he had been before his reformation. Taking these nonsensical ideas as his theme, Mr. Levy has made a farce which tained so much popularity and hilarity on Broadway last season, that its engagement beginning Friday at Parsons theater can now be antici-

RIVAL ORATORS Danbury, Nov. 7- (AP) -Gene Tunney and Albie Booth are booked as counter attractions at political rallies here tonight.

pated with much pleasure.

Tunney is scheduled to address the closing meeting of the Democratic campaign while Booth will speak at a Republican rally. The former Yale football star also will lead a torch light parade of Young Repub- tion is in force. Bowen wasn't satis-

TRUCK PASSES TRAFFIC

Edward Baranowski injured In Freakish Accident On Bolton-Manchester Road.

Edward Baranowski, 18, a Manhester truck driver whose present address is 548 Farmington avenue New Britain, was badly bruised and suffered various contusions last evening in an unusual automobile accident on the Bolton Manchester road just this side of the Manchester line. Charles G. Bowen of New Britain will probably be brought into court here on a charge of reckless driving as a sequel to the affair.

Baranowski was at the wheel of a disabled truck which Bowen, in another car, was towing. There was a long line of traffic that had just been let through from the Bolton-Andover road where one-way operafied with the speed of the traffic and

ur and taken to Manchester face and back and various bruise and contusions were fixed up in th

emergency room. He refused to remain at the hospital.

Patrolman Raymond Griffin is vestigated and it was said by policitoday that Bowen would be agreed.

ward spot that it could not be der left where it was until today.

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To 1 qt. cooked and strained pumpkin add three supsimilk, 1 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. salt, 1-4 cup molasses, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs beaten. Bake in 1 crust 15 min. at 450 degrees 45 min. at 325 de-



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Queer Twists

In Day's News

Lincoln Neb.—A charm class has been established at the University

Under the director of a "big sis-

ter" board, 50 freshmen girls are to

study personality, expression, fash-ions and etiquette.

Muskogon, Mich.-Officers said

gone to the station on an errand.

would use the door. A deer saunter-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM FRENCH RADICALS

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (Central and Hastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.)

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—H. Keene's Hill Billies

4:15— 5:15—The Story Man—east enly

4:30— 5:30—The Hutchinson Family

4:45— 5:45—Slow River, Songe—to 6

5:00— 6:00—Dinner Orch.—also south

5:30— 6:30—Talk of Budget — weef:

Two-Plane Recital—also e

5:45— 6:45—The Girole—east only

6:00— 7:00—Jane Froman's Band—
east: Cirele—repeat for west

6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch

8:30— 7:30—Jones & Hare. Songs

6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

7:30— 8:30—Historical Sketches—sast

7:30— 8:30—Revelers Quartet—a to 0

8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.

8:30— 9:20—Whiteman's Band—to e

8:00—10:30—Morgan L. Eastman Gr.

9:30—10:30—Allos Joy, Dream Girl

10:00—11:30—Maurice Sherman Orch.

11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra—also e

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wis (key) wbs-whea whal wham kdka wear wir wiw: Mis-west: wcky kyw kfkz wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso
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Cent. East.

3:09— 4:00—Radio Guild Play—c to c
4:05— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Desert Remance—also a
4:30— 5:00—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphen Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—De Forest Orches.—also c
5:30— 6:30—Singing Lady—mdw. rpt.
5:45— 6:45—Lewell Thomas — east:

Orphen Annie—midwest repeat
2:00—7:00—Amee 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vecal Trie
6:30—7:36—To Be Announced
6:35—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:30—To Be Announced
7:30—8:30—Republican Program CBS-WABC NETWORK

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BASIC—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wfam wjas wean wfbl wspd wjav; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckac Dixie — wgst wfsa wbre wdam wdod wnox kira wree wiao wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwvs Midwest — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn wgl / MOUNTAIN—kvor wis koh ksl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk iwg Cent. East. Cent. East.

Gent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Captain Jack—east

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

4:45— 5:45—Lone Wolf—east basis

5:00— 6:00—Irene Beasley—to coast

5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—s to 0

5:30— 6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Sengs
—east; Skippy — midwest repeat;
The Songamiths—west

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 283.8 M.

Monday, November 7, 1982

4:00 p. m .- "Pop Concert."

5:15-Morgan Memorial Talk.

5:45-Club Hollywood Orchestra.

6:30—Governor Wilbur L. Cross. 6:45—Heywood Broun's Column.

7:00-"Arsenal School Project"-

National Prohibition Reform.

7:30-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

9:30-McCravy Brothers and Cap-

11:00-Dance Program from the

Program for Monday, Nov. 7

Edgecomb and Ozzie Graupner.

4:30-Columbia Artist Recital.

11:30-Drake Hotel Orchestra.

7:10—Broadway Favorites

5:30-"The Flying Family."

6:05—Serenading Strings.

Dr. James E. Murphy.

7:45-Melody Moods.

8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-The Revelers.

9:45-Studio Program.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse.

10:35-Merry Madcaps.

9:00-The Gypsies.

tain Zeke.

Promenade.

4:00-Orchestra.

5:00—Rangers.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Mary Stone.

6:15-Reis and Dunn.

6:30-Vaughn DeLeath.

7:30-Three-X-Sisters.

7:45-Musical Album.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Male quartet.

mon's Orchestra.

9:30—Le Paradis Band. 9:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15—Republican Program.

7:00-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

Humming Birds; Orchestra.

8:00-Whispering Jack Smith,

8:45—Fu Manchu Mystery Story. 9:15—The Mills Brothers; Don Red-

10:00-Republican National Com-

12:00-Silent.

5:00-Hank Keene,

PLEAD FOR PEACE

With Former Enemy.

Toulouse, France, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -France should push obstacles out of the way and establish real friendship with Germany, Premier Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialist Party convention was told here today in a report on foreign affairs. 'In spite of indications of military spirit in Germany and the reappearance of ambitions to restore the Monarchy, we believe there exists other sentiments and other hopes among the German people," the re-port said. It was read by Franceis De Tessan, vice-chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Cham-

ber of Deputies. On Disarmaments Touching upon disarmament, the oward the Hoover plan proved that French collaboration in all measures tending to restore world confidence was readily forthcoming. "The ed into town and halted at Quinpool government in Washington appreci- and Ritcey's grocery store. Apparates our good will," the report went on, "and there are many indications of a notable amelioration in Franco-American relations.

M. De Tessan went into the new French arms plan discussing the project calling for a consultative anti-war past with the United States, the abandonment of neutral-ity by all nations, creation of an and, spotting another one, put the the War. You will look back after international police force and a pact first fish between his teeth. It slip-for mutual assistance. ped into his throat and bit him. He

One thousand party leaders are here for the convention which politi- for help but in an hour he died. cal circles look upon as highly imcal circles look upon as highly im-portant inasmuch as resolutions Harrisburg. The hawks fly low in adopted in the final session may inadopted in the final session may in-

GOVERNOR CROSS ISSUES NOV. 24 PROCLAMATION house, was captured under a coat and carried out apparently dead.

day, November 24, is designated by its feet and flew away. Governor W. L. Cross as a day of fitting rites the bounty of nature and hibernation, which lasted a month. the grace of God shining through the After his sluggishness had passed, hearts of His children, I appoint zoo attendants fed Jonah two fish

Thursday, the 24th day of Novem- at his meal, then doubled the ration ber, as a day of public thanksgiving.
"I call upon the people of our state to offer praise on that day in their churches:

With each meal. Now he has a menu of 48 fish for a meal—waistline or no waistline.

Dallas—H. C. Hoover of Dallas, of the altar.

Byles rendered special music for the Armistice service. The flags of all ex-service and auxiliary organizations were massed on each side of the altar. for work well and faithfully done, has already voted for H. C. Hoover and for rest, which is sweet after toil of the White House. Being a traveland care; for justice truly rendered; ing salesman he cast an absentee for the patience and good will ballot. Charles Curtis of Dallas, those who have been called upon to church janitor hasn't made up his endure hardness; for the humanity mind whether to vote. of those who have shared freely of Tulsa, Okla. —Gilbert Williams, their means with the needy, and for Tamale vendor, robbed of his the kindness of neighbor to neigh- tamales and lantern last night. bor; for the steadfastness of those couldn't describe the robber but sugwho have gone before with upright bearing to guide us even to the end of this earthly journey; for the hopes of youth that have been held high against distress and discourage. Deaths Last Night ment; for health and peace and all the other blessings that have light-ened this land. Let us give thanks together in word and act for these many mercies; and so refreshed once more with the savor of fellowship, let us as members of one family turn to the morrow, taking staff in hand and shouldering our burdens manfully, like the Pilgrim of old on

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his way to the celestial city, seeking

that which is good in the innermost

spirit, and pressing on with new strength to the goal of the common

McKinley's first pay check as chief executive in repayment of a loan.

Reedsville, N. C.—Samuel C. Penn, one of the founders of the F. There will be a meeting of Wapping Grange on Tuesday evening, November 9. It will be election day in the Grange as well as in the Nation. Arrangements have been made to have a radio installed in the hall for this evening, so that the members may listen to the election

returns. George C. West, Mrs. Anna M. Risley, Mrs. Ruth L. Dewey and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant motored to Andover Grange last Wednesday evening where they attended East Central Pomona Grange No. 3. A Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 7. — class of thirteen members was (AP)—President Moncado has decorated a group of United States Ma- was followed by a supper, after class of thirteen members was

son, Leslie M. Collins spent four days last week with relatives and Gen. Ralph Berkely, Maj. J. F. friends in Syracuse and Skaneatelis, Norris, Capt. H. Paul. Lieuts. P. E. Conrad, T. A. Kreiser, I. W. Mueller, There was a short business meet-

Commander Capt. F. B. Mulcahy. er Association are to serve a dinner Medals of the Cross of Valor were next Tuesday, November 8, to the John Newberry of South Windsor,

WEEK END CRASHES

mobiles during the week-end in Con- Also to cast their votes on the Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A powerful bomb exploded early today on
the lawn at the home of Bernard A. an automobile driven by Leo LegenConstitution Concerning Repeal of Weaver, chief state factory inspector, damaging the vestibule and breaking all the windows of the house as well as those in nearby stores and dwelling places.

Weaver blamed 'political enemies' for the bombing, which police said, caused about \$500 propolice state three o'clock, the flames raged for six hours before being subdued by the fire brigade, sided by students of Si., Francis Kavier University.

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After hitting Stephaniak, Beaumics's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car operated by Armand Lisotte's car min open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car open until six o'clock in the ite's car collided headon with a car op Weaver, chief state factory inspec- dre of Waterbury. In North Grosv- the Eighteenth Amendment.

STRENGTH FOR GOOD

Rev. Colpitts Sees Great Possibilities For Moral Influence In Unity.

they were convinced Steve Novak, 36, was only joking when he ap-proached a gasoline station with one hand inside his cost and said There is a tremendous power for good in the associations of over twenty million ex-service men and "Hands up." But George Fries, Jr., the attendant opened fire and Novak their friends and relatives," said Rev. Robert A. Colpitts yesterday morning, in his address to a large gathering of ex-service men and is in a serious condition. Novak had no gun and his wife said he had

ways keepers, Charles Spitzer church.

lamented to police, explaining that while hunting he found a treasure— a real pot of gold containing \$5,000 in \$10 and \$20 pieces. The coins were all dated between 1843 and him at least as a half-brother of al states." He carefully buried the treasure the veterans of the World War, as in his cellar, planning to consult an he told of the many boys who went attorney. When he went to look at out from Canada from his own it yesterday, it gone, pot and all.

Halifax, N. S. — A grocer here
wishes his visitors from the forests

Hiblical Reference

Rev. Colpitts took for his subject, 'After the Fire-What?" likening the condition of the millions of vetently liking the looks of the gro-ceries, he went in through a large plate glass window, sniffed around ed away into the wilderness that he and came out through another window, leaving bits of glass scattered among the potatoes and spinach.

"after the fire" and restored him to among the potatoes and spinach.
Cario, Egypt—A youth sitting on
the bank of a canal at Aboul Shehis position as prophet in Israel.

"This is the time to fight the batthirty years on the sectors of your victorious battles for Peace if unitrushed to the nearest village crying ed." he continued. One of the greaten window as it entered Wesley dicate future policies of the Herriot Metzger's house flew out through whole system of law enforcement is for president of Nicaragua. the front door with Metzger in pur-suit, shook off a missile from a said, citing the Lindbergh baby kid-and his ticket mate, Rodolfo Espihouse, was captured under a coat ples.

Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Thursis gigh of relief the bird staggered to its feet and flew away.

Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Thursis judges who dare; juries who dare its feet and flew away. twelve months."

rection of George Huntington The patrol reported seeing six men Byles rendered special music for dart out of a house on the outskirts

TODAY (2)
WORLD WAR (
NOIVERSARY

PEACE ENVOYS MEET On Nov. 7, 1918, the German peace envoys crossed the front and were taken to Marshal Foch's headquarters. The allied armies, however, continued their drives.

The American troops entered Sedan. French soldiers east of the A. Karch, 57 of East St. Louis, Democratic nominee for re-election Oise and north of the Aisne pushed forward 10 miles, capturing 100 villages that had been in Germany's possession since the early Charles H. Whipple, 83, retired army officer who figured in many of the romantic episodes of the pioneer months of the war.

"YES" VOTE FAVORS DRY LAW REPEAL

Party Lever Does Not Register Wishes On 18th Amendment: Question At Top of Machine.

The referendum to be placed be-fore the voters of Connecticut on November 8th will be in the form of a petition to Congress to submit to the States an amendment to the Constitution, concerning the Eighteenth Amendment.

This new amendment would be as follows: "Article XVIII of the amendments to this Constitution is hereby repealed. The power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacsuziliaries at the annual Armistice ture, sale or transportation of in-Pittsburgh - Finders aren't al- service in the South Methodist toxicating liquors is reserved to the several states. The Congress shall "Should you unite in any one have the power to regulate the sale great cause—that cause must be or transportation of intoxicating victorious." he continued. The geni- liquors in interstate commerce in a measure not to abridge or deny the powers herein reserved to the sever-

On the voting machines the referendum will be designated "Petition for Repeal of 18th Amendment." Pulling the party lever will not register the voter's wishes with respect to the amendment. It is necessary to swing down one of the two levers over the referendum sign on the machine in order to vote upon it This sign appears at the upper left hand corner of the machine. Swinging down the lever over the word 'yes" means that you are in favor of petition for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

LIBERALS ARE LEADING

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 7 .est avenues for work among the ex-service groups in the country is in election returns today put the Libthe suppression of lawlessness and eral candidate, Dr. Juan B. Sacasa racketeering, the speaker said. Our more than 16,000 votes in the lead

slingshot, zoomed up the street a naping, the Robbins abduction and nosa, and 29,804 for the Conserva-block where it crashed into another the Thayer home bombing as exam-Diaz, and his vice presidential running mate, General Emiliano Cham-

Returns at midnight were more than 20,000 votes ahead of the count St. Louis-Women who want to to get witnesses to testify today in four years ago, but slow communipraise and thanksgiving, in the following proclamation issued today:

Jonah, huge sea elephant in the St.

Louis Zoo. Jonah lost about 800

Get witnesses to testify today in lour years ago, but slow communication cations may delay the final results.

The charged. "If the three millions the charged. "If the three millions the charged of the charged o cut custom to set apart a day, after pounds and now weighs a measly their associates would unite, the of a United States commission. the harvest, for all to celebrate with 3200 pounds, after his usual fall cut-throats would come to terms in United States Marine planes patroled the areas not connected with the

The church choir under the di- outside world by telegraph.



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The Political Picture

Presidential Special — President
Hoover trawels toward Fale Alto to
vote; plans major addresses at Salt
Lake City today and Elko, Nev., tonight; voices "guarantee" by Fedaral government that "no one shall
kee tonight.

be hungry or cold" this winter, New York—Senator Felix Hebert, G. O. P. eastern campaign manager, up some new excuses during the expresses confidence of President's re-election.

Northampton, Mass. — Calvin ing away on a business trip!

Coolidge prepares for election-eve speech tonight in behalf of Presi-

DEMOCRATS: Hyde Park, N. Y .-- Governor Roosevelt makes final campaign trip through native Hudson River Valley section today; winds up drive with speech in Poughkeepsie tonight; will motor to New York tomorrow after voting.

Albuquekue, N. M.—Senator Bron-son Cutting, Republican, renews appeal "to public minded citizens" to vote for Governor Roosevelt. New York-James A. Farley. Democratic chairman, predicts "un-precedented" electoral college maority for Governor Roosevelt.

decent government action to ter; winds up campaign in kee tonight.

Friend husband has had to think

Drops-the new aid in me venting colds—and up as directed in the Plan.



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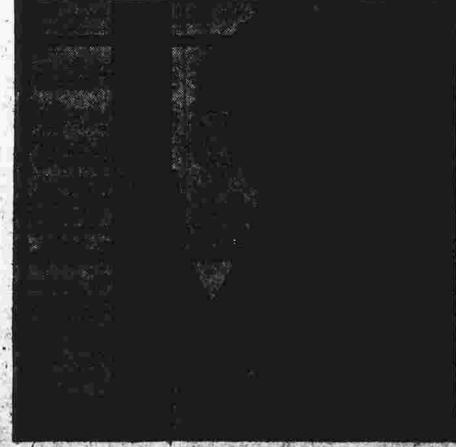
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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPRONE

mittee Broadcast 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. **BANDIT GETS 12,000**

Columbiana, Ala., Nov. 7 .- (AP) -A bandit who forced the bookkeeper to open the vault of the Bank of Columbiana this morning robbed it of between \$12,000 and \$15,000, officials said, and escaped. Sidney Bird, the bookkeeper, said he arrived at the bank about 7 a. m., and found a man calmly sitting

"I told him I was the janitor and did not know the combination," Bird otld officers. "He grabbed me by the throat saying Unless you open the door to that vault, you. will never open any other vaults'." Bird said he opened the door and then the man slugged him from be-

\$100,000 BLAZE

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7:00—8:00—To Be Announced 7:30—8:30—Republican Program 7:45—3:45—Pat Barnes in Person 8:00—8:00—Minstrels—also south 8:50—8:30—Melody Memants, Vesal 8:00—10:00—Country Dester, Sketch 8:15—10:15—Wilfred Glenn, Basse 9:30—10:50—"Batter Up," Dramatio 8:45—10:45—Mildred Balley, Songs 10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters — east; Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west '10:15—11:15—Nat'l Light Opera—to c 11:00—12:00—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Mark Fischer's Orchestra CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS

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from Northampton, Mass.

Norman Thomas.

4:45—Westinghouse Melody Maids, 5:00—Agricultural Markets (talk). 5:15-Desert Drams.

6:00-Weather; temperature; sport review.

6:14-Time. 6:15-The Monitor views the news. 6:30-Republican State committee.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters. 7:45-Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Demo-

cratic candidate for re-election. 8:15-William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for governor. 8:30-Republican Feature-Strickland Gillilan, humorist.

-Larry Larsen, organist. 9:00-Minstrels.

5:15-Harold B. Smith, Helen

Democratic candidate for reelection. 10:45-Springfield Republican news 11:00-Time; weather; temperature; sports review.

11:15-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for re-election. 12:00—Jack Denny's orchestra.

MARINES DECORATED

Lundt, F. F. Puttcammer, and K. F. of the Federated church, which was to wit:

Bubier.

Medals of Distinction wene to Col.
L. S. Willis, Major R. Griffin, Commander L. E. Mueller and Aviation

held at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter last Friday evening.

The South Windsor Parent-Teach pinned on Aviation Captains F. B. town officials on Election Day.

Mulcahy and H. C. Major, and Ayi
John Newberry of South Wind ation Lieutenants H. D. Boyden, P. A. Putnam, A. F. Binney, C. G. Coffman, F. G. Dailey, S. S. Jacks, P. O. Parmeles, W. D. Saunders, F. H. Schwable, K. H. Weir and F. H.

ANOTHER CHICAGO BOMB

TONIGHT (Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, WJZ, NBC and WABC, CBS, 9:30 p. m., President Hoover probably from point en route to California, and Calvin Coolidge 11 p. m., Governor Roosevelt from Hyde Park, N. Y., and James A. Farley from New York. WABC, CBS, 9:15, Socialist,

Monday, November 7 4:30—Bradford Organ—Doris Tir-

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

6:09-Radio Billboard.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

8:45—Pat Barnes, dramatic sketch 9:30-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Demo-

cratic candidate for re-election. 10:00- Country Doctor- Phillips 10:15-Democratic State committee. 10:30-General Charles F. Hurley,

tial mansion yesterday. Those awarded the Medal of Merit:

rine officers with medals including General Ralph Berkely, commander. The presentations were made in a colorful ceremony at the presidential manual and manual colors. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. John A . The Electors of the Town of Man-

St. Louis-Congressman Charles

Los Angeles - Brigadier-General

Bennington, Vt.—Louis N. Starr, 62, famous as "Uncle Tom" in Har-

riet Beecher Stowe's drama some

Somerset, Pa.—Captain Charles J.

Harrison, 91, who received President

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part of the American Tobacco Com-

in the 22d Illinois District.

To cast their votes for eight Ellec-President of the United States: for a Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and

Two persons were killed by auto- Peace for the Town of Manchester.

Omaha-William A. Fraser, 64 president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association in Geneva, Switzerland, his office here OFFICIAL NOTICE

chester are hereby warned to meet at the Municipal Building, in said Conrad, T. A. Kreiser, I. W. Mueller, There was a short business meet-F. M. June, and Gunners F. O. ing of the Congregational Branch 8th, 1932, for the following purposes, tors for a President and a Vice-

> Comptroller of the State of Connecticut; for a United States Senator, a Representative-at-Large, a Representative in Congress, a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial Dis-trict, a Judge of Probate for the Probate District of Manchester, two Representatives to the General As-sembly and thirteen Justices of the

BOY CYCLIST, HIT BY CAR, MAY DIE

Miss Agnes Jarvis' Efforts To Avoid Accident Fail / - Ye Turns Before Auto.

Joseph Bycholsky, 11, of 92 Homestead street is at Manchester Me- depreciation of currencies in 30 govmorial hospital with a fractured ernments which have collapsed unskull and other serious injuries as a der the strain from the aftermath result of being knocked from his of the Great War. Their currencies bicycle while riding south on Main have depreciated all the way from street yesterday afternoon at the 10 to 50 per cent and depreciation intersection of Main and Strant of currency means reduction of streets. He was struck by a car wages and of standards of living. It driven by Miss Agnes H. Jarvis of has further increased their capacity 416 Center street when it is alleged to compete with our farmers. It has the boy turned sharply to the left created breaches in the protective at the intersection of Strant street. tariff wall which protected our peo-His condition is critical.

Car Escapes Brook In an effort to avoid striking the ture might march forward with in-Bycholsky boy, Miss Jarvis turned dustry. That we shall do, either with the bicycle and crossed the street. Her car jumped the curb, drove through a hedge, and stopped on the lawn of George W. Strant after striking the hicycle. A small tree on the south side of the lawn stopped the automobile from toppling over into Bigelow Brook.

Physicians and police were notified and the boy was rushed to the Manchester Memorial hospital where it was found he had sustained a fracture of the skull, and other less serious injuries. His name was placed on the critical list.

CONFIRMAND REUNION AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Nearly 600 Attend Two Serv- too low. He must know also that ices Held Yesterday - May Be Annual Event.

The Emanuel Lutheran church was the scene of a most successful confirmation reunion yesterday, when nearly 600 persons attended each of two services, the first held the afternoon. It is expected that in order that they may be remedied, the event will be held annually in in the morning and the second in

At the morning service, more than Communion. Rev. Knut E. Erick-son, pastor of the church, delivered the confessional sermon. Special music was presented by the choir. I stand for the protective tariff which means always the preservation of the American markets for music was presented by the choir. I stand for the speed repair of the Solarge was the crowd it was nec-stand for the protective tariff haps the only man who was permitted to move within the battle zone and freely among people on both sides of the conflict. In my mission I discussed the way with a scope visioned by its great pro-350 persons participated in Holy essary to place chairs in the aisles and many persons were forced to

The afternoon service was preceded by a 15-minute program of organ music by Helge Pearson. The attendance in the afternoon was slightly higher than in the morning. as Rev. Erickson spoke on the 300th anniversary of Gustavus Adolphus, martyred king of Sweden.

importance of keeping promises independence varying from nine to 17-years during which time the quota of sugar which can be import-Rev. Erickson also spoke of the vivid word picture of a confirmation, back to their own confirmation days. A number of letters and telegrams were read from members who were

Rev. Erickson said that 666 perbers of the church, 49 have died and the Philippine and the American many of the rest are members of farmer.

A feature at the afternoon service Anderson, and by the class of 1907 pine independence. in memory of Miss Dora Gull. Following the service, refresh-ments were served in the vestry.

SECOND CHURCH SALE

Women's League members are tion of the entire nation. busy with preparations for their ansale and entertainment tional church from 2 o'clock in the erly advise the governor as to facts afternoon throughout the evening. will put on a pageant under the direction of Mrs. F. V. Williams. Tickets for the supper have been ex-hausted and no more reservations

Mrs. F. C. Allen will preside over the baby booth, Mrs. Joseph Wright the "white_elephant" and "Handy-Andy" kitchen utensil department. Mrs. Scott Simon will have charge of the gift table. The Missionary society will sell bath accessories, the Christian Endeavor society candy and confections, the Boy Scouts pop-corn and peanuts. Mrs. Lorinda Northrop and Mrs. Rylander will sell domestic articles. An attraction for the children will be the doll

In the evening an entertainment entitled "Scenes in the Union Depot", will be given by a cast of 20 under the direction of Rev. F. C.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Jane Kemp of 217 Center street and Joseph Bycholski of 92 Homestead street were admitted to the hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Gerhardt of 75% Summer street, Barbara Baich of 41

Phelps Road, Robert Johnson of 242 Woodbridge street were discharged yesterday.

Pasquale Pontecelli of 99 Homestead street, Richard C. Williams of 30 Hudson street and James Mc-Carthy of Vernon were admitted to-

HUMAN MISERY USED

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creased nearly 10 per cent in

Farmers Lagging employment of men; second, be-cause we have met, a new blow by

ple. Our first duty now is to repair this breach in order that agriculthrough the flexible provisions, or, if necessary, through legislation. We proposed to preserve the American market for the American farmer. I need not explain to you the principles of the protective tariff nor how dependent the intermoun-

tain states are on its maintenance. Nor do I need to point out to you that the only occasion upon which the Democratic candidate has expressed himself on any particular schedule of the tariff was in a communication to the Cuban press to express his sympathy for the Cuban ambition to remove the tariff which today is the sole protection for your cattle and sheep industry. Now I submit that if any man is

competent to discuss the protective tariff he must know whether the ifferent schedules are too high or through the tariff commission these schedules can instantly be subjected to re-examination and if found at fault they can be instantly remedled. I have repeatedly offered to submit any such schedule to the tariff commission. As I have stated elsewhere, his reply, when asked why he does not submit these faults

I do not need to reiterate that I stand flatly for the protective tariff. breaches in its walls which have been made by the depreciation of foreign currencies.

Issues Statement. This morning I issued the following statement which explains itself: 'My attention has been called to the misrepresentation by Democratic agencies upon the question of the restriction of Philippine sugar. The Democratic Hawes-Hayes bill provides for a probation for Philippine communicants. He gave a ed free is to be increased from the present average of about 600,000 tons to 850,000 tons. At the end of that period a catastrophe will come to the Philippine people through the total break of their

duty free trade relations with us. "The Republican proposal is for sons had been confirmed in the a gradually modified relationship local church, most of them during with the Philippines. We say they the ministry of Rev. P. J. O. can not in their own interest attain Cornell, who retired last year after political independence until they twenty years in the local pastorate. have secured economic independ-Of this number, 379 are still mem- ence. That is the interest-of both

Democratic Plan. "The Democratic proposal conwas several musical numbers by a tinues and makes worse the situachoir of "old timers," about fifty in tion of the American farmer for 9 number. The Beethoven Glee Club to 17 years and in the end plunges also sang two groups of numbers. the Philippines into ruin as the Flowers at the front of the church price of their liberty. The Repuband on the altar were given by the lican proposal gives immediate reclass of 1916 in memory of Miss lief to the beet sugar grower and Helen Swarts and Miss Mildred brings about a safe basis of Philip-

And, I wish to mention here and now, that in securing these additional authorities to the tariff commission by which we have taken the tariff out of log rolling and placed it on a sound and effective basis, Senator Smoot of your state led not AND ENTERTAINMENT only in this fight, but also in the fight for the protection of your industry in Utah and for the protec-

This has been a campaign of misrepresentation from our opponents from failure to propand the consequent broadcasting the world from these crisis we are time and again of misinformation both as to the origin of events and the actions taken with regard to crushing economic burdens, not only them and in matters of statistical in its fearful dis-organisation and accuracy which change the argu-

One of these misrepresentations, innocent of responsibility; I see it local to the intermountain states, far more intensely as a supreme

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TO CREATE AN ISSUE

than my personal sympathies with every man who works with pick and shovel, every superintendent and every owner of a mine, to which industry, I devoted myself over a term of years, I would be anxious that their products could be saleable at a price which would maintain their livelihood and the prosperity of these states. Increase in the value of silver would relieve us from strain of cheap production of goods I regret that agriculture has been which flow over our borders, it lagging behind industry in this would rehabilitate the buying power march of recovery. The reasons are:

First because its domestic market must be re-established by the remployment of men; second, be-

we should restore silver to greater use for subsidiary coinage and other purposes in those countries which traditionally have used it and to do it without undermining the gold standard. It thus becomes a problem which can not be solved without international action.

For a score of years the Congress ous young manhood of the world, has been passing resolutions asking who, but for war's slaughter, would for an international conference for the bright columns of human this purpose. I took the proper hope and human idealism and steps through our diplomatic agents human progress to levels far above to inquire of the nations, without the past. I see wars in terms of which such a conference would be women widowed or unwed with fond impossible, as to whether or not hopes blasted of homes and of chilthey would be willing to join in such dren. I see war's most lamentable a conference. They stated they casualties in homes wrecked and in were unwilling to do so. Later on homes that never even had their when the question arose of a world chance of being. I see wars in economic conference to consider terms of children, born into lives steps by which the international phases of this stupendous crisis could be relieved, I stipulated as a condition of American entry into that conference that there should be considered also the methods for the restoration of the use and price of silver as a full part in that conference. That was finally accepted. I have given assurances to the people of the inter-mountain region that I shall appoint a representative on the American delegation who will carry their point of view to that

I call your attention to the fact that in the history of 30 years this is the only administration which has won for you the consideration of this question by the nations of the

racial hatred.

For these reasons, it has been

the maintenance of peace among

reservation and that is we will join

no movement that proposes to use

military or economic force in its

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And if it shall be the will of this

PUBLIC RECORDS

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CLOSING SPEECHES

Wichita, Kas., Nev. 7.—(AP) — Two speeches here at Eldorado and

Augusta today were the closing salvos on the campaign of Vice Presi-

Tonight the former jockey will re-turn to Wichita and put politics aside to attend the Kansas National

horse show before entraining at mid-

night for Topeka to cast his ballot. Mr. Curtis said he would leave for

Washington at midnight Tuesday.

dent Charles Curtis.

tical and effective action.

I have referred to my early visit to this state. The pursuit of that same profession as an engineer took me into many lands peopled by the nations. I have made but one many races, living under strange and divers pholosophies of life and many different forms of government. Later, during the World attempt to prevent war. For that is War in Europe, I saw men of all a contradiction of method. these origins gathered on their fields of battle waging the deadliest stand fiatly for the protective tariff. war in human history. I am persion I discussed the war with states ponent, we have accomplished men and generals on all sides of the acceptance by the entire world as

> national existence; some had been called to guarantee with their-blood force which the world can coma theory of their country's economic Now I would be the last man in the world to say that war is never justified. Many men of my own family have borne arms. I myself in the course of the World War repeat-

edly stated that I was prepared to serve my country in any capacity from that of laborer to that of soldier in the front line trenches. There are issues which it is right that men, if need be, should sacrifice their lives to defend them. Nevertheless, I had at that time four years of unique personal observation of the horrors of war, four years of study of its causes, and after the Armistice I had another year in endeavor to stem the tide of

famine and to re-establish economic eight years of intimate study of its appaling aftermath in dealing with the foreign commerce of our country. And I have grappled daily, in peace.
my last three and one-half years as
President in the most responsible office of government in the world, with the fearful aftermaths which have overwhelmed the world. All these experiences have impressed on my mind with ineradicable vividness the colossal errors of war as an instrument of national policy. I have learned the futility of war as an instrument of national policy; I have learned the futility of war as solvent of great human problems and I have

takes of the generations succeeding the one which fought the battles. Indelibly impressed upon by deep-est emotions is the profound conviction that the very first of all problems pressing upon the human race is the problem of prevention future wars. The greatest safety of now passing is to prevent war. dislocation of econmic life for years to come; not only in its crushing burden of taxation for generations

perceived the fearful toll that war

has been as to my position as to human problem.
silver. If I had no broader vision I see in wars the loss of the glori-

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TELLS OF THE WORK OF THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

. F. Strong, Director of the Litchfield Establishment, Addresses Kiwanis Club.

Harold F. Strong, director of the Connecticut Junior Republic at foredoomed to ignorance and the toil that dwarfs both mind and spirit. I Litchfield, was the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan this see wars fatal poison subtly invading the moral ideals of the people, bringing grossness and synicism noon and told the Kiwanians of the service of the association in preparwhere should grow the fine flower of idealism. The world has seen ing boys for their place in life. enough of a post-war peace that is not peace, but rather smolders of The Connecticut Junior Republic was conceived twenty-eight years ago in a desire to offer ideals of major purpose through all of my administration to guide the foreign policy of this nation so as to mainthoughtful guidance so necessary to youth, who may be drifting into tain our traditional peace with amity with all nations. But of bad companionship or are mother-less; the boy who is unprepared to cope with the trials of life; the trumore importance, I have sought to do everything in my power to place the full weight of the moral strength of the American people behind every agency, existing or that can be devised, which has for its purpose the upbuilding of the spirit of peace in the world, and ant from school or the boy who has run away from home. It is for the

lad in trouble, in need of understanding. It is his home.
Such in brief, Mr. Strong explained, is the purpose of the Re-public, which has a capacity of ninety boys. Applicants must physically and mentally normal be-

fore they are admitted and spend at least two years at the Republic. The Republic educational program includes the teaching of citizenship and economics; the vocational pro-And there has been real accomgram includes the teaching of printits affiliations.

The Junior Republic is operated of a dozen different pleas that are can be, and more than once has own legislature, executive officers made to persuade men to risk their been, effectively mobilized for the lives upon the issues of war. Some preservation of peace. Its force is had been called to preserve their the force of mobilized public opinion be between 14 and 19 years of age,

be between 14 and 19 years of age, mand. We have sought and secured a large measure of disarmament. who are interested in its program.

The attendance prize, donated by rality of over 400,000. We are today placing our every influence to secure further 'disarma-E. J. McCabe, was won by Helge

policies and individual cases in which the United States govern- HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ment, representing the passion of our people for world peace, has been able to advance that cause by fran-

nation that for another four years I cases treated at the Manchester Hoover will win by 200,000." shall continue to lead in the execution of their purposes, they may be Memorial hospital in many months assured, both by the pledge of past were admitted yesterday. Mrs. endeavor and my solemn pledge for Ruth McCoombs of Bolton Notch future endeavor, and by the further was treated for a wound in her left knowledge of my personal conviction arm resulting from a dog bite; Tony and deep emotion on this subject, Tuminsky of 15 Mints Court was life in Europe. I then had another that then for yet another four years treated for a laceration on the left this nation shall continue to advance side of his face received in a fall; in landership toward the precious Paul Lenti of 178 Parker street and goal of world wide and enduring Arthur Carlson of Andover were treated for glass cuts received in an automobile accident in Bolton; Ludwig Hanson of 27 Elro street was examined and treated for a kick received in the left side of his back at a football game; Edward Barnowski of 548 Farmington avenue, New Britain, refused to be Drug Stores, Inc., the store location treated for serious injuries to his at 845 Main street for a term of five back and other injuries and a broken needle was removed from the thigh of Mrs. Annie McIlrath of Peter Enrico to Domenic Enrico, 132 Cooper street. one-half interest in land on Eldridge

RECORD VOTE SPRED (TED

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against repeal. In other words "Yes" is "wet" and "No" is "dry."

Attorney William J. Shea been selected as moderator of National election by the Registrars, and everything in connection with the voting tomorrow is ready for the first vote tomorrow morning at has Na-6 o'clock. The six old and eight new machines are placed in position in the lobby of the Municipal building.

During the past three days over 1,500 people have been given instruction in the use of the new machines, indicating keen interest in the election of town, State and National officers tomorrow. Registrar of Voters R. N. Veitch said today that the number of people given in-struction before any election is the largest in many years.

One of the largest groups of workers will be on hand tomorrow if statements from both parties are indications of the efforts to be made to get out the vote. Herald Service

Herald will give a complete service on election returns. The complete wire service of the Associated Press with its printer wire and Morse wire operator in The Herald's editorial clean and courageous living to boys who are in danger of failing. Those who are in danger of failing. Those any other means possible in Man-Armistice Day celebration will be discussed. much slower than the Associated Press service since the radio stations will be depending upon various newspapers for their information. There is plenty of room on Bissell street to come and see the bulletins and

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mont, Connecticut and Rhode Island-and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy and George Z. Medalie, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, said today that President Hoover

"I believe we will carry New York conflict. Their leaders had suman effective agency through which
moned them to arms on every one the moral influence of the world
a republic in miniature, having its
torious and that we will agein have on a student government plan and is for the President, "Macy said, "that torious and that we will again have a Republican majority in both

Houses of the State Legislature. Macy said he expected Hoover of the world. That is the greatest and those outside of the state must would get at least 300,000 votes in pay \$600 a year to be admitted. The New York City, thereby not losing Republic is supported mainly by it by more than 200,000, and mean-contributions from wealthy people while, Macy said, would come down

Medalie said that the Democrato claims for New York State were exaggerations based upon desperation." He said that contrary to predictions his opponent, Senator CASES BREAK RECORD Robert F. Wagner, would run behind the Democratic ticket. Medalle also said that claims for Governor Roosevelt in the state were "overestimat-The largest number of emergency ed by 1,000,000 votes, because Mr.

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Memorial Temple, Pythias Sis-ters, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evenings at 8 o'clock in Odd Pellows hall.

Sunset Rebekan lodge will have as its guests this evening officers of the state assembly. A supper will be served in the hanguet hall at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Martin. Mrs. Minnis Smith will have charge of decorations. The Business session at 8 o'clock will include the initiation of five candidates.

The monthly business meeting of evening, November 19 at the the Rockville Emblem club will take Alpine club of Eldridge street, place Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 which the Georgians will provat the Elks home.

Mrs. John Douglas has been ap-pointed chairman of the public bridge party which the members of t'e Electra Bridge club will conduct on Thursday evening of this week at the Masonic Temple for the bene-fit of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. They will offer chickens for first prizes, two other prizes and a door

Mrs. F. V. Williams has called a dress rehearsal of "Father Time's Jubilee" for tomorrow afternoon at 3:80 at the Second Congregational church. This is the entertainment to be given free at the Women's As announced elsewhere The League fair Wednesday afternoon at

> All members of the Manchester Pipe band are urged to attend practice tonight at 7 o'clock. Every one

Eleanor Fast, daughter of the Rev. Henry Fast of the Buckingham Congregational church, is making satisfactory progress towards re-covery, after being seriously ill with appendicitis. She was operated on at the Hartford hospital and her condition became such that another operation and a blood transfusion was necessary. Attending physicians are now hopeful she will re-

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

music. Mas Ada Pagani, ch man, will be assisted by Mrs. L. Pola, Mrs. Mary Catalano. I Teresa Negri, Mrs. Anna Eanlai Mrs. Angele De Simmone, Mrs. I tie and Mrs. Mary Acato, Mrs. A and Mrs. Lillian Della Perra, Mrs. Assunta Petricca, Mrs. Mary Correnti and Mrs. Mary Bellingheri

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BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL accuses ASPER DELO, timber king, of having men shot who try to check up on his activities, Ball says he is making a check. Delo says he will see pering the office Ball rescues DONA, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. He Stells her his name is STANLEY

BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and later of wounding Delo from ambush. In order to get Delo to leave, Dona shows him the certificate and he thinks them

Dona is captured by Ball while attempting to shoot him. She is taken to his cave hideout. SWER-GIN, Delo's timber boss, rescues her and captures Ball by surprising him. Swergin takes Ball in and on the way sends Dona ahead. A meb attempts to lynch Ball, but Dona returns and frees him. She rides his horse into camp and he comes for it, promising to leave the country. Done rides to investigate queer workings across the ridge. Her discovery implicates Swergin. On her way back her horse is shot from under her. Swergin comes upon her and takes her in. Ball is blamed.

MALLOY, Ball's friend, hears this and rides to bring him back. Ball returns and faces Delo alone. He save he came to kill Swergin and advises Delo to go and check up on the boss. Delo does this and finds Swergin stealing timber. He has dressed as a cowboy, like Ball. Asper is captured by Swergin and imprisoned in a cabin. Swergin gloatingly tells Delo how he has worked his scheme and that he is setting fire to the cabin. Ball sees smoke and rescues Delo. He rides after Swergin. Ball meets Swergin and they shoot it out. Swergin is killed. Dona shoots Ball, thinking him responsible for

everything.
CHAPTER XLVII the doctor and to all rules of con- at a grunt. "I better get in and see valescence. Dona did not suffer a setback. Asper brought her news from the room down the hall, news that he made encouraging and bright. He was sitting on the foot of her bed smiling at her in his by the slamming of the door. She rough way when Dona suddenly re- sat and looked out of the window.

'Where is Dud? I haven't seen him since yesterday afternoon." Asper's wide smile faded and he thing was wrong. Her father could stood looking down on her in surnot cover anything up while he was | prise. looking straight into her face—Dona

knew him too well. "Something has happened to are the me Dud," she said simply. "Better tell ever had." me all about it, Dad, I won't make any fuss."

Asper looked at his daughter for a moment while he cast about for as way to tell her. Finally, he plunged in, but immediately hedged. "He took your car and went to the

Dona's soft lips curved into sudden smile that bewildered the troubled Asper. She was actually denly all professional dignity. "With

"When did he go?" she asked. Asper grunted with distinct dis- him and he is a very sick man. approval. Dona was a puzzie to him in a great many ways. Here she was sitting up in bed looking almost happy, in fact radiant, while he told She had learned to have a great deal her that her husband had gone.

dreamily out of the window as she spoke. She was not thinking about waiting for news from the room Dudley Winters except to be thankful that he had made the way out but his assurances that Stan was very easy. "He's chasing some crazy getting on well did not ease Dona's clew," she added.

"He may not come back at all. He left pretty permanently," Asper finished lamely.

Dona replied with a little laugh. She reached cut and took her father's hand. With a squeeze, she pulled him around until she could look into his eyes. Asper gave her his attention with sudden interest. hope it is permanent," she

Asper snorted but not with complete conviction. "Because he is not your sen-in-'

fully, her eyes shone. Asper gazed at her without speaking. His mind was flashing back over the happenings of the past few weeks and he was checking up many little incidents. Finally he smiled and patted her hand. He was too relieved to be angry. "How and why did you do it?" he asked.

'It was Dud's idea. He got the certificate signed up and we were to "He told me his whole scheme of use it to get you back to the city." Dona was serious now. Asper's eyes dimmed a little as robbery, then went out and set fire

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"The coward!" Dona gasped.

Ball came in and saved me.

"Did Stan Ball tell you why he

Asper turned to see a dusty cowboy

"You did?" Asper showed his sur-

the kid all right?" he asked.

"You can see him tomorrow," As-

"Did that rat, Swergin, get in

shot?" Malloy was plainly surprised.

Malloy looked at her unbelieving-

ly for a full minute, then his grin

spread widely. "You fan a mean

gun," he said and started to get up.

want you to tell me all about

"How about this feller, Winters?"

"We were not married. We tried

"That's why he felt free to skip.

out with that little senorita from

over the ridge," Malloy spoke de-

liberately. "I figurec he was about

Dona started, then got a grip on herself. Malloy had said more than he might have, had he known that she only knew half of the story. "That accounts for all his riding,"

she said with a smile that hinted

Malloy nodded and got up again.

"I'll be back if you want me," he

said as he clanked down the steps.

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she had known all the time.

to fool father and make him leave

this country with us." Dona spoke

from the steps. Dona and

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stated briefly.

per promised.

on the porch step.

he strode inside.

Malloy dodged a reply.

Malloy asked bluntly.

frankly, too.

half all right."

Stan Ball," Dona said simply.

came back?" Dona asked.

sire. Pattern No. Price 18 Cents WOE'S TO HIM "Ever see one of those

lying?".
"See one? Why, man, I married one!"—Pete Mele, Paris. to the cabin." Asper tossed his black he watched her small hards working patterns on the quilting of the comforter. She would have gone through with it for his sake. "You would have married Win-

nents which can tell when you're

ters to save your old dad?" He asked the question, knowing the an-CHAPTER XLVII

Contrary to the expectations of got to his feet with a weak attempt

gruffly as he strode to the door. "Take good care of him," Dona called after him. Asper's answer was swallowed up

Plans piled themselves up in her mind, the most compelling one being to get up and go to Stan's side. The doctor came in and found tried to give her an answer that her curled up with her chin propped was casual. "Oh, he's around here." in the palms of her hands and her Dona knew instantly that some- lips parted in a dreamy smile. He

> "You will not need any attention from .me," he greeted her. "You are the most alive of any patient I

"I'm getting up pretty soon," Dona announced. "I'm going to help

with your new patient."

The doctor looked keenly at her. "You cannot help with him. You will do more good by acting just as I tell you."

"Tomorrow I will?" Dona made a uestion of it. "We'll see," the doctor was sud-

you and your father both around under foot I could do nothing for Dona accepted the ruling with

reservations, but she did accept it. of respect for the tall medical man "He'll come back," Done gazed who served as company doctor.
ireamly out of the window as she She spent an, impatient morning

down the hall. Asper came in twice

onging to go to him.

That strengon Asper carried Done out on the porch and fixed her in a mass of pillows where she could look out over the valley. He sat down beside her and gazed reflectively out over his timber hold-

"Tell me what really happened to you while you were riding?" Dona finally asked.

"I rode down into Pass Creek," Asper began. Dona cut in, "I tried to tall you bu

Asper nodded. "I wish I had lis-tened."

"And then what?"
"I caught Swergin on the trail

"He threatened you?" Dona asked

you would never let me."

bring him in but one of his men came up behind us and I was covered. Swergin took me to a cabin and tied me up." Asper's eyes grew dark

RVEY SHOWS MOST PROPI DON'T KNOW HOW TO SET Sall Dely "Proper" Chairs, Says

By DR. MORKIS FISHBURN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygola, the Health

Few people thoroughly understand how to sit for the proper benefit of their body construction. Manufac-turers of furniture have tried all sorts of stants in the development of chairs to force people to sit property. Unfortunately, no chair has been developed that will make people sit correctly if they do not wish

It is possible to slide down in any of them and to throw the weight on is to develop a consciousness of the shoulders. It is possible to hold error. This means that a person the legs in almost any position and who wishes to correct his had position that the head either forward or tion must make certain that the backward.

In the correct sitting position, the upper part of the body remains in the same relative position as when standing. In this position the head is poised correctly on the neck without tilting forward, or back, the chest is forward, the chin in, and the also Xmas gift suggestions that you can make and stretch your Xmas abdominal muscles fairly tight. On the contrary, when one sits in-

of the upper half of the body.

ober had fairly good posture and the remainder had poor posture. An examination of 10,000 people taken at random by one of the great medical groups indicated that at least 44 per cent of people have had posture. Probably the most important factor in bringing about a had position while sitting is what has been characterised as a sagging mental atti-

acterised as a sagging mental atti-tude. The person simply does not care and slouches into a position in which he thinks he is going to be comfortable.

There is no doubt that clothing that is too tight in the wrong places or that presses uncomfortably on person sits may also be responsible for bad posture.

The first step in correcting faulty position in either standing or sitting spine is not curved and that the head

In order to develop the proper po-sition, W. W. Krueger recommends MOVIE VOICE JOB that the person should first sit down correctly the back is round, the chest on a suitable chair, that is, one with flat, the abdomen protuberant and a hard seat and a fairly straight the head held in a tilted position to back. He then draws the chin in and back which serves to raise the balance the distortion of the rest chest. He then pulls in the muscles of the abdomen while contracting the muscles of the buttocks. There-University and it was found that less after he releases the muscles of the

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Some persons have way of getting into strange businesses. One fellow on Fifth avenue sent him on down here to head deals in butterflies-dead ones, either for ornamentation or the col-Swergin off and I stayed to fight the fire and keep it out of the timber." lections of bugology students. Asper stopped as though about to

His shop is attractive-that to one who doesn't find a bit de-pressing the sight of beautiful and rare butterflies crucified to make wall panels and vanity case covers. place, and one seldom sees a customer in there

standing grinning at them; it was Malloy. "I went after him," Malloy The proprietor himself has something of the aspect of an old fashioned funeral parlor director. He is a slim, black haired, bespectacled fellow. But he is waspish toward anyone who 'comes into his store for any purpose other than to pay his prices for his wares. we thought?" Dong asked

He doesn't enjoy being ques-oned about his business at all tioned would never let me say a word or People who are doubtful purchasbutt in." Malloy sat down on the top ers are always writing in to ask step. He was hot and tired, but he him something about his butterwas eager for news about Stan. "Is flies. He says nothing annoys him much more than to have to answer these "foolish" letters.

There are a limited number customers who pay good prices for unusual specimens. Whatever the It was Dona who answered. 'I times may be, he doesn't want to did . it. I thought he was getting bother with strangers in the hope away with another killing and I shot that new trade may develop.

In the rear of the shop is a dark space where you may see him. through the door, bent over his absorbing work of mounting butterfiles. A single dank lamp lights his sharp, pale features. You stand "Don't run off. I want to ask you there, waiting, until at last he is lot of questions," Dona said smilaware of 'your presence. The pale, Malloy grinned and dropped back bothered face turns toward you with the challenge: "Why do you intrude? Do you mean business? Asper got up. "I better see about my patient". With a wink at Mal-You know, I'm strictly a dealer in is most often business difficulties. dead butterflies!

Alias Fred Allen Allen: a comedian who is Fred making his debut on the air, really Sullivan from Cambridge

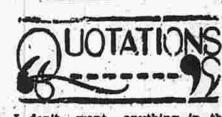
. He did his first acting in a church pageant, at the age of 10, cast as one of the three wise men. Some years later, working in a hardware store in Boston he got a chance to go in an act for a single appear-

ance. The wage was \$3. He tackled the profession as a uggler and had himself billed as Fred St. James, World's Worst. Juggler." Sullivan was St. James until he returned from an Australian invasion, which lasted three years. He had been getting \$85 a week over there, and was afraid the old Keith office might check up and refuse him more money for vaudeville beokings in this coun-

The best thing to do was to bury

his old identity and rely on the skill he could demonstrate as a juggling comic, he decided, and s new name was in order. He happened to agent told him if he couldn't think revue star, emerged from ob-

Sign Of the Times Hand printed sign in a Harlem tailor shop window: "A stitch in time saves nine. There are nine in my family. Hepairs nere at lowest prices."



I don't want anything in world but a bath. -Mrs. Kenneth Pawley after her rescue from Chinese bandits.

I find myself in the equivocal hiefs in the United States, namely solding a position of great responsibility but deprived of the essential authority to discharge is without fear and without favor.

General Pelham D. Glassford, resigning as police chief of Wash-It takes 20 years before a large

section of the public comes to the level of my plays. George Bernard Shaw

Home work for young students is egalized criminality. Dr. Jay B. Nash; professor of physical culture at New York Univer-

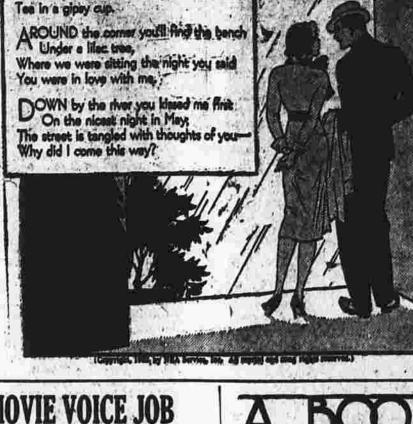
Most people leave home voluntarly; very few vanish through suicidintent or the act of another. It the "sale marriage."
—Captain John H. Ayres, in charge

of N. Y. Missing Persons Bureau. JUDGES JAILED

Salt Lake City, Utah .- "How outhful bandit with the tiny mustache as he flashed his nickel plated revolver. "I have \$1 and I'm going to keep it," replied Allen Sims sayagely. The youth, apparently 'too frightened to dispute the point, turned and ran.

A LOGICAL POINT

Portland, Ore .- A gallon of pickled pigs feet, 15 pounds of pretzels and a gallon of dill pickles should give anyone the stomach ache. For that reason Al Schaefer, manager of the Johnson Cider Mill, from where these articles were stolen, figures the polic: should look for a man with a stomach ache.



NOT MUCH, BUT IT HAS GOOD POINTS

ON A CENTAIN STREET

THIS is the decreey where we stood Once when a rain came up; Over there at that inn we had

Hollywood-For a very lazy canthan 10 per cent of the men had abdomen and then again contracts didate for movie honors, the job of good posture. About the same numword this side of being an off stage footfall. I found the call sheet for "Frisco

Jenny" (the new title tacked on Ruth Chatterton's "Common Ground"), prescribing: "stage 4have an agent named Allen. The first voice—second voice—9 a. m. There was something almost un-canny about that order. Just a up a better name, he might use his. canny about that order. Just a That's the way Fred Allen, now a couple of voices needed—not the faces. Almost touching in its pathos, the business of being a voice.

But investigation reveals the other side of the picture, and it has its points. In the first place, a voice doesn't heive to get up early and rush out to the studio to be interviewed by the casting director. His age, height, weight and color of eyes make no difference. He can see about the job over the telephone. If he has a bedside 'phone, he can

stay comfortable while calling, and

if rejected, can recline again with

that easy feeling of "well, at last I've tried." Appearance Doesn't Count And if he gets the job, and hauls out of the feathers, there are further compensations. You don't have o put grease paint on your vocal hords to be a voice, you don't have to worry about whether your hair s oiled and slicked, and you don't have to decide whether this certain tie or that special suit will best set that certain something about

you which you know some day will be "discovered." You can dress for the beach, for a hike, for golf, or riding, or for anything or nothing. It doesn't mat-

No Fan Mail As such, you won't have to bother about fan mail, won't have to spend noney for photographs for adoring fans, won't have to be nice to the cameraman so he'll notice "best angles" - and in fact, you don't bother about anything ex-

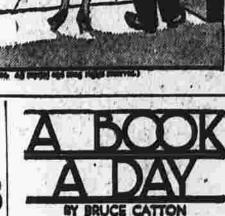
on the other hand, of course, you get little money and absolutely no acclaim. But it's a job-and something to sing about.

UNLUCKY WILL

Albuquerque, N. M.—Lady luck turned against Will Chadwick with a vengeance. Will left his ranch for nuch money have you?" asked the a visit to town the other day. While in town his car was tagged for over-parking and when he returned home he found his house had been robbed The next day in police court he paid a:\$5 fine, and then reported the articles taken from his house.

HE'S ALL BIGHT

Miami, Fla.—The witnesses were overwhelmingly in favor of the degro minister, was discharged on a vagrancy complaint. The minister brought more than 100 Negroes, members of his flock; to testify that he was not a vagrant. Loud cheers whistles and stomping followed the



OST IN A FOG THEY LAND IN A NUDIST COLONY

The Bishop's Jaeger's" Is Another Improper Farce by Thorne Smith

If you read "Turnabout" or "The Night Lafe of the Gods," you know that Thorne Smith can produce i kind of depraved humor which is so terribly funny that it actually hurts. He has written a new one, now "The Bishop's Jaegers," and it is my sad duty to inform you that it isn't quite up to standard. In spots it is completely hilarious, but in other spots it is a bit labored and the laughs are a trifle forced. Still, taking it all in all, it has its moments.

This book brings together a young business man, a portly bishop, a pickpocket, a former artist's model named Aspirin Liz, a society girl, a stenographer and a duck named Havelock Ellis.

All of these people (except the Hoboken ferry. A fog comes up and ism-merely that love is the real the ferry, getting lost, drifts about the ocean aimlessly for a couple of days, until our friends get a lifeboat do the rest. and strike out for shore on their own hook. Landing somewhere on talk longer with Dr. the Long Island coast, they plop into sure he would have added that a nudist colony which they are there is too much discipline about forced to join. It is there, by the

way, that Havelock Ellis, who likes to nip people, meets them. Fleeing, unclad, from the nudist colony, this merry crew brings the book to a climax when it accidentally gets into an oceanside amusement park and lands in the strong arms of the deeply puzzled law. As you can imagine, all of this

provides a good deal of rather bawdy fun. This book, by the way, is not for your Aunt Emma. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., the book costs \$2.

A DANGEROUS TOY

Miami, Fla.—Betty Jean was playing on the porch recently and had left her for a few minutes. 'Tsn't that just the cutest, wiggliest little run in with an eagle recently. The thing crawling toward me," thought eagle, one of four flying everhead, little Betty Jean. Just then nurse was brought down by Baxter's shot. came out and let out a shrick that On reaching the ground the easie rebrought Fordham Cheeseborough 80; to the scene. He killed a rattlesnake the girl was playing with.

SPINELESS BANDIT

Cincinnati, O. - Judges Otis R Hess and Al L. Leubbers received a little practical experience in connection with jailing people recently. The two judges along with six other people were trapped between he first and second floors of the City Hall when the elevator became 'stuck." Traffic and Police Courts were held up for half an hour while an electrician frantically searched for the trouble.

Birmingham, Eng.—Coal gas, hitherto useless in the running of utomobiles because of its great volume, has been compressed to such an extent as to make it pracical for use as a substitute for gasline. Dr. D. C. M. Walter of the industrial Research Laboratories has succeeded in bottling coal gas inflamed feet. There is nothing compressed at 3,000 pounds to the square inch in small steel bottles.

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LOVE MUST GO WE'S

A day or so ago I had the tunity to talk to Dr. William I

Hospital in Washington,

The greatest of authoritismental diseases and their of and the beginnings of domain twists in childhood—atand twists in childhood—at last I was able to put the question to him that had been, bothering me for years. Not myself alone, but others who have been interested in the upbringing of children.

"What is the answer," I asked "to the new freedom in children; How reconcile it with disciplin and control? Here we are, in many and control? Here we are, in many cases going to the extremes of extremes in presenting the child his liberty. Any superimposed will is supposed to be bad for him. Yet, if he is allowed to grow up in such happy abandon, won't he be utterly miserable later on if he is undisciplined? He has to be got ready for society, that is, to live is a world of law and rules. If he isn't taught a respect for authority when taught a respect for authority when he is little, to know obedience and to revere an order, how can he expect to take his place slong people later on and be happy in a world where his own will must give way perpetually to others? He listened to the end of my

problem, anticipating every word. "What is a parent to do," I con-tinued, "when he is told that pressure is bad for his child, causing fears, inhibitions and conflicts? Many mothers and fathers are afraid to discipline their children any more, or exert the slightest coercion in this matter of obedience. How are we to adjust this problem of freedom and discipline? Where do these two distant poles meet?"

"There are two very simple answers to it," Dr. White replied. First, the child must be loved and know he is loved. Second, parents must be as nearly as possible the child's ideal. If these two things are right, and confidence and trust are on the basis they should be, the child is not likely to set up any resentment to discipline, and obedience will follow naturally."

There it was a clear and lucid explanation that the most stupid layman could understand. No long

If I had had an opportunity to there is too much discipline about petty things and too little allowance made for the natural experimentation and curiosity of childhood.

Children are impulsive, quick to act and slow to think. They are also quick-change artists when comes to mood—seldom the same for half an hour's stretch of time.

Real occasions for punishment or actual disciplining should be rare. But in big things where the law has to be laid down, he should and will obey if he sees reason and justice on his parents' side; and to use Dr. White's words, "knows that he is

BATTLED ANGRY EAGLE

Calgary, Alta. — Andy Baxter, prominent Calgary sportsman, had a covered and attacked Baxter sin its taless into his arm through about five thicknesses of cloth. The talons had to be removed from Baxter's arm with a pair of pincers.

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RED MEN FALL BEFORE **NEW BRITAIN PAWNEES**

Pawnees (19)

Visitors Overcome Lead To Win, 19-6, As Local Aerial Attack Fails: Yards For Desemone Pentore Kaces Score.

The last scheduled game of the season at Mt. Nebo field ended in the gathering darkness yesterday afternoon, the Red Men again. finding themselves the victims of a powerful team losing 19-6 when the Pawnees of New Britain, a tough, rough and hard hitting outfit, after the shock of an early Manchester touchdown, rallied to tie the score and win by three touchdowns to one.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Red Men matching the powerful drives of the Pawnees with almost as good gains through the air. Many major penalties were called on both teams, the Pawnees being the worst offenders with exactly 100 yards lost in eight set-

Squatrito Scores On Pass The game had hardly begun when the Red Men found the Pawnee forward wall impregnable. Brown's kick was blocked on the Red Men's 25 yard line. Miskie and Quartie made first down but failed to continue the advance. The Red Men, again in possession of the ball, could not get going, and Brown's kick on the 30 yard line was again blocked. Mantelli recovering for Manchester. On the next play Mantelli tossed a long pass from his 25 yard line straight down the field into the arms of Squatrito, who taced down the field for the first score of the game, and the Red Men's only score. It was a 20 yard pass and a 55 yard run by Squatrito.

for long, for Valentine recovered Brown's short kick on the Red Men's 35 yard line and on the next play Miskie raced around right end for a touchdown, tieing the score, 6-6. Mc-Cormick's pass for the extra point was grounded.

Visitors Take Lead During the first quarter fumbles were frequent, Mantelli and Brown erring, leaving the Red Men in danger at the end of the first quarter, the ball being on the Manchester 10 yard line. After two smashes at the line by Cugno and Miskie, the latter dove through for the counter, making the score 12-6 as McCormick's placement went wide of the bar. The game see-sawed through the

remainder of the first half, Manchester getting the edge in the matter of first downs, tallying their second gain on a short pass, Mantelli to Dryson and a five yard line buck by Ding Farr. The situation looked bad for the Pawnees when they were penalized 15 yards to their own 2 yard line shortly before the half ended, but McCormick kicked out of danger from the end zone. Brown made first down on an ead run and the ball was at midfield on its way to the Pawnees goal at the half.

Pawnees Tally Again Early in the third quarter Pentore intercepted a pass and the Red Men started another drive, making first down on drives by Dryson and Mantelli but a penalty stopped the advance. Miskie made five yards needed for a first down, but a 15 yard penalty set the Pawnees back. Quartie lost eight yards around right end but on the next four plays the New Britain team made up all they had lost, bringing the ball to the two inch line where Toomey ploughed through center for the final touchdown of the game. Miskie crashed center for the extra point, score

The final quarter of the game was hard fought, even to the point of a little bitterness between the play-

Whistie Halts Threat With their backs to the wall in the closing moments of the game, the Red Men swept down the field towards another score. A pass, Mantelli to Angelo made first down. The Red Men lost the ball on downs and the Pawnees, collecting two penalties for 30 yards in two minutes of play, gave the ball to the Red Men on their 45 yard line.

Dryson soared a long forward to Brown down the east sidelines and he was downed on the Pawnees 10yard line. Only time enough remained for Mantelli to attempt another incomplete forward pass when the whistle blew, ending the game.

Football Stars

By Associated Press Homer Griffith, Southern Calif.-Scored three touchdowns in 27 to 7

Scored three touchdowns in 27 to 7
win over California.

Ed Danowski, Fordham—Completed two long passes to Cowhig and McDermott for touchdowns that beat St. Mary's of California 16 to 0.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane—Led at-

34 U. Entropy Services

WEST SIDES LOSE TO WETHERSFIELD PRISON TEAM, 6-0

Red Men (6)

Left Tackle Abbati LaCose

Center

Valentine Wells

Right Guard

Malone Purdy
Right Tackle

Right End

Quarterback

Left Halfback

Right Halfback

Fullback

Pawness 6 6 7 0-19

Penalties: Pawnees, 8 for 100

First downs: Pawnees, 8; Red

Officials: Earl Wright, referee;

Nixon, umpire: Houston, head lines-

Substitutes: Red Men: Purdy

Bronkie, Rowe, Farr, Angelo, Eagle-

son. Pawnees: F. McCormick, Blube.

Malone, Connelly, Shanahan, Too-

Beat Locals, 44 To 31,

The Bristol Boys' Club swimming

team defeated the newly organized

Recreation swimmers by the score

of 44 to 31, but only after some

very close races were they able to

take the lead at the Rec pool Sat-

The local squad with a few more

ing teams in the state, and with a

promising record should result for

After the swimming events were

160-yard relay-Bristol, first, Mil-

100-vard breast stroke-Larese

Bristol, first; Pfab, Bristol, second;

40-yard free style-Cowles, Rec,

100-vard back stroke-Lithwin-

ski, Rec, first; Taylor, Rec, second;

100-yard free style-Galloskey

Diving-Mildner, Rec. 60.8, first

C. Girard, Bristol, 57.2, second; J. Girard, Bristol, 51.4, third.

220-yard free style—Larese, Bristol, first; Dalger, Bristol, second;

Medley relay, 120 yards-Rec

first, Taylor, back stroke; Mildner breast stroke; Glenney, free style.

BOWLING

LOCAL GIRLS WIN

The Charter Oak Girls defeated

the New Britain Girls at New Brit-

ain by 24 pins, winning the home and home match by 89 pins. The local girls have yet to lose a match.

Charter Oak Girls

New Britain Girls

Marlay 88 110 105— 303 Deutsch 72 81 88— 241

LOSE CLOSE MATCH

C. W. Blakesbe & Sons, Inc., lost

a close match to the Professionals

by 20 pins. For the winners Subie

was high with 332; for the losers,

92- 277 117- 380

441 485 505-1481

Bristol, first; Miller, Bristol, sec-

first; C. Girard, Bristol, second;

finished the visiting group and of-

ficials were given a luncheon con-

a newly organised team.

events and winners:

Mildner, Rec. third.

Fradette, Bristol, third.

Peterson, Bristol, third.

ond; Moriarty, Rec, third.

Stechholz, Rec, third.

Karpin 92 115

Nelson 91 116

Schubert 90 120

winski.

vards; Red Men, 5 for 45 yards.

..... Mantelli

T. McCormick

Score by periods:

Men, 6.

mey, L. Quarti.

urday, night.

Much Heavier Opponents To Lone Tally; Dahlman Stars.

The West Side football team journeved to the State Prison at Wethersfield Saturday, where they played the team representing that institu-tion. They were defeated by the score of 6 to 0 after a hard and well

played game. Although greatly outweighed, the Yest Side team put up a fine defensive game, three times stopping their opponents within the ten-yard line. The West Side line played an exceptionally good game with Johnson and Anderson stopping their oppon-ents time and again for a loss. Dahl-Red Men 6 0 0 0-6 man was outstanding in the back-Touchdowns: Squatrito, Miskie 2, field for the West Sides with his Toomey; point after, Miskie, line deadly tackling being a feature of the game.

Quarterback Scores The first half opened with the West Side team receiving the kickoff and advancing the ball fifteen yards, before they were forced to After receiving the ball the Prison team started an advance on the West Side goal line, but lost the ball on downs on the 10-yard line. The Prison team blocked a kick and received the ball. Soon afterwards the quarterback slid off the end on a reverse play and crossed the goal ine for the only score of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked. The West Side received the sick-off but soon were forced ount out of danger. The advance of the Prison team was halted on the

8-yard line as the half ended. West Sides Stop March The second half was interesting game fight to stop the rushes of the plays with the quarterback ripping off gains of 10 to 15 yards on rushes around the end. The West Side line tightened and the ball changed hands. Unable to make any advance on line plays, the West Side team was forced to go into the air with many passes being thrown in a vain attempt to score. This method of play was not successful as only three basses were completed out of ten attempts. The first downs showed meets should prove one of the lead- the power of the backfield men of the Prison team. They were sucten-meet schedule already arranged cessful in making 10 first downs to by Manager Joseph Taylor a very the West Sides five. Although outplayed on the offense, the West Side team is to be commended on the wonderful showing they put

against a heavier and more experienced team than themselves. The West Sides used the following sisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee. About seventy-five witnessed lineup: Moriarty, Massey, le; Ryan, the races. Following is the list of Johnson, lt; B. Dugan, Bulla, Lessner, lg; Anderson, c; Rowe, rg; Q. Dugan, Barbera, rt; Fields, Henry, ler, Fradette, Galloskey, C. Girard; re; M. Moriarty, qb; Happeny Rec, Cowles, Glenney, Carlson, Lith-Eagleson, Sullivan, rhb; Dahiman Raynor, lhb; Lucas, Brown, fb.

Volunteer Coach

He sat up in the bleachers at every football game. He knew most every player; he called them all by name. He even knew the signals and what was coming next, And when it didn't happen, he cer-

tainly was vexed. He ridiculed the coaches, he sneered at all the "subs":

The "regulars" were bad but all the rest were dubs. asked him where he'd played the game, because he knew it all. answered, quite as if surprised, "I never played football!"

Then came the indoor season; the court game reigned again, And "Jimmy" worked his head off on his squad of husky men. And sure enough the pest was back, perched in a sideline stand, To roast the team, the coach, "subs," and even rass the band. marveled at his knowledge; he

must be pretty wise,

Because he knew what should be done, and voiced it with loud cries. Again I wondered where he'd played, where he had learned it all. But once again the answer came, and Gadbois paved the way for a "I've played no basketball."

When spring comes round and basebalf calls another team to work, There's one guy in the high school who surely will not shirk, He'll climb up on the bleachers or stand along the line And tell the boys just where they're

wrong, not where they're looking fine. He'll roast them good and vent his who come out for the vacant jobs, when "vets" give way to new.

Whirlwind Attack Turns Back Confident Invaders

down; Berger Kicks Win-Aids In Victory; Sendrowning Point; Entire Team ski's Punting Features.

A highly touted, heavily favored and confident Bulkeley High School football machine was the victim of a startling upset at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoon, when an inspired bounds at Bulkeley's 45 yard mark, Manchester High School eleven turned in one of the most brilliant performances this season to gain a well-earned and hard fought victory. The score was 7 to 6. tory. The score was 7 to 6. Start Like a Whirlwind

of which teams defeated Manchester automatically took possession of the by decisive margins, expected little ball as the period ended.

opposition from the Red and White. opposition from the Red and white. But Manchester started like a whiriwind in the opening period, clicking off seven first downs in two marches down the field, the last of which resulted in a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Demoralized by Manchester's sudden and relentless attack in the first quarter, Bulkeley rallied desperately in an attempt to overcome the lead, but not until late in the third period was the attempt successful in bringing a touchdown. Both teams were in scoring positions twice. Manchester in the first and fourth periods, Bulkeley in the second and third periods.

With Mozzer, Sendrowski, Johnson and Judd making substantial to watch as the West Sides put up a gains on virtually every play, Manchester placed the ball on Bulkeley's First Meet of Season Satfast charging backs of their opponents. The Prison team advanced to
Mosser received on Bulkley's 45 yard stripe. Sendrowski smashed off tackle to the 30 yard line, then the backfield alternated in ball carrying to advance twenty more yards. Johnson swept left end to the three yard mark and Mosser crashed through center for the touchdown. Ray Berger, star tackle, executed a perfect tiropkick for the extra point, which later proved Manchester's

margin of victory.

Bulkeley's offensive consisted mainly of sweeping end runs and a deceptive lateral pass play, with Joe Cottone as the central figure in the action. On the kick-off he made a first down to the local 45 yard stripe, but Mozzer and Saimonds stopped the advance by sterling tackles and Quigley punted.

Sendrowski's Punts Then Sendrowski, who gave a remarkable exhibition of kicking dur- positions. ing the afternoon, punted over the goal line, the kick traveling over 75 yards. On another punt he made 85 danger or forced Bulkeley to take Sendrowski, fb. the offensive deep in its own terri-

When play resumed at the 20 Grasso made 14 more. Then Grasso Duffy, Quigley, fb. slipped around right end for 25 Touchdowns, Cottone, Mozzer; yards and Cottone added another points from try after touchdown, first down to the 15 yard line. A Berger, drop kick. Officials, Wright, lone pass was completed almost to referee; Huband, umpire, Pieker, the goal line but Bulkeley was off- head linesman; Goss, field judge.

that removed the scoring threat. Bulkeley lost the ball on downs and Sendrowski punted from his five yard line to Bulkeley's 36 yard stripe. Quigity returned the hick to Manchester's 35 yard line and Cottone intercepted Smith's page as the half ended. In the third quarter, Manchester

and Cottone alternated in carrying the ball to the local 40 yard line. Cottone shot a pass to Garneau, which was completed on the two yard mark. Then Cettone scored through center. Mosser blocked his attempt to kick the extra point. Later in the third quarter, when ter's 28 yard line. A forward pass, Garneau to Cottone placed Bulkeley

In the final quarter ,Sendrowski lifted a punt 85 yards, the ball passon the next play and Quigley kicked. Sendrowski returned the punt and Bulkeley began an aerial attack, which was halted when Johnson intercepted two forward passes and Robinson intercepted one. The last mark as the game ended.

Recapitulation shows that Bulkeey gained 12 first downs to nine for fanchester. The visitors tried 14 forward passes, eight incomplete, three complete and three intercepted. Manchester tried three passes, two complete, one intercepted. The locals were penalized 15 yards and Bulkeley 20 yards.

Team Deserved Win The Manchester eleven worked smoothly and efficiently throughout the game, and every member of the team contributed to the victory. In the backfield, Leo Johnson was especial prominent, so much so that he quite outshone the other star performers, Mosser and Sendrow ski, on the line, every man played well, with fine showings by Berger, Robinson, Hutchinson and Salmonds

Manchester High has only one game remaining on its schedule, that with Windham High at Willimantic next Saturday. The Red and White need to win in order to finish the season with an even number of games won and lost. The team has won three and lost four this season, which isn't a bad record for a team that was rebuilt in practically all

Summary: Lineups: Manchester, Hutchinson, Rautenberg, le; Berger, Mistretta, yards and even against the wind lt; Radding, Comber, lg; Ecabert, averaged 50 to 60 yards and more. Mosser, c; Robinson, rg; McCor-His punting was an outstanding mack, rt; Saimonds, re; Mosser, factor in Manchester's triumph, as Owers, qb; Judd, Smith, Fraser, time and again he kicked out of Della Fera, Bay, rhb; Johnson, lhb; Bulkeley, Midura,

Maloney, It; Bimford, lg; Grosch, c; When play resumed at the 20 T. Grasso, rg; Grady, rt; Senkus, yard line, Cattone swept the end for Whitehead, re; Barneau, Euliano, 16 yards, a lateral pass, Quigley to | qb; El. Grasso, rhb; Cattone, lhb;

side and took a five yard penalty Time, eleven minute quarters. **ALL-WILLIMANTIC TOPS EAGLES BY 13-0 SCORE**

defeat of the season at the hands of All-Willimantic yesterday, by the brought the ball down to the twelve

ty-yard line. The Eagles immediate-ly kicked to the home team's fortyyard line. A pass from Max Heller to Nichols gained twelve yards and three off tackle thrusts by Meikle their victory. second first down. Meikle Scores

The Eagles' line settled down and Meikle's club was forced to kick out on the twenty-yard stripe. A spin-ner play by Copeland and a beauti-ful end run by Johnny Swikla gained fifteen yards. Billy Copeland then heaved a pass to Captain Balon which resulted in another first lown. Two attempts at line thrusts failed and so Copeland kicked to Meikle who ran for the first touchown of the game. Gadbois' kick

The second quarter was half over when Willimantic scored again. The Eagles received the ball on the kick off and an exchange of punts gave the ball to the Eagles on their own forty-yard marker. Slags, dropped back to pass and being covered by

The Eagles suffered their second ter the Eagles took a kick Canelli and started down the field score of 13-0. The game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate, however.

Willimantic opened with a kick to Copeland and ran back to the twenty-yard line. The Eagles immediate-ty-yard line. much praise. Tommy Meikle, Max Heller and Ceorge Gadbois also, should be given much credit for Magies McCarthy All-Willimantic Wichols

left end left tackle left guard center right guard Twerdy. right tackle Berkman Falon ... Meikle (Capt.) quarterback left halfback right halfback ... Heller Gadbois

YALE-PRINCETON **EAST'S GRID MENU**

Bulkeley In Great Upsel

Oldest of All American Football Rivalries; No Dis-Favorite:

New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Yale against Princeton, the oldest of all American football rivalries, the headline game on the eastern foot-ball program this week. The Elis G. McDonnell and the Tigers met in 1876. They have omitted only four years since then, and have played 55 games.

Although Yale has almost a 2 to. edge in the series, there seldom is a distinct favorite and that is the situation again this year as both teams have shown great improvement in the last few weeks after Bulkeley, in view of its 12 to 6 in scoring position, but the visitors to the Yale and Princeton game is attempted another pass which fell the final of the Little Three series having started pourly. In age next to the Yale and Princeton game is 18 to 19 loss to Hartford High, both in the end sone and Manchester between Amberst and Williams. COLGATE HEADS LIST These elevens first met in 1884.

Columbia and Brown, playing the fifth game of a much interrupted series, which began in 1902, offer ing over the goal line. Cottone then made two first downs in a row but few remaining undefeated and un-Hutchinson tackled him for a loss tied teams. Brown's 10-7 victory ever Hely Cross was slightly more impressive than Columbia's 7-6 decision over Navy, but the game looks about as close as last year's contest which the Lions won 9

first down to Bulkeley's 18 yard nents score a point in seven games, faces one of its oldest rivals, Syracuse. The Red Raiders look far better in this game, Pittsburgh, anothgame with Nebraska that is rapidly growing into a traditional rivalry. Pitt also is favored.

In other big intro-sectional games rivalry which began in 1900: Holy Cross, rival of Harvard since 1904 is set to give the Crimson its usual big handful or more in the annual tune-up for the Yale game and N. Y. U. and Fordham continue a series which began the same year.

COLUMBIA A. C. BEATS CLEARY'S LUNCH, 19-0

Cleary's Lunch traveled to East Hartford yesterday and were rounced 19 to 0 by the Columbia A. C., which was a much heavier team than the locals. The score might have been much bigger had not Sprout and Brozowski made some brilliant tackles after the runner had avoided the rest of the team. Sprout's all around playing fea-tured for the losers. Time after time he recovered fumbles and in-

tercepted passes. P. Cataldi and Merone starred for Columbia A. C. Cleary's Lunch will play the Pawnees, Armistice Day, and next Sun-day will take on the Orioles. The Orioles how already beaten Cleary's one game, so Cleary's Lunch is out to even things up.
Practice will be held tonight at the Nathan Hale school. Cleary's Lunch Stevenson J. Formeista

Left Tackle V. Formeista J. Iuliano Left Guard Macri G. Catald Center Right Guard Savino Passante Right Tackle Right End Puro Brosowski Merone Quarterback Left Halfback P. Gigliardi Right Halfback

Left End

Touchdowns: P. Gigliardi (2), J. Cataldi; point after, Merone (rush).
Substitutions: Cleary's Lunch,
Sprout for Gavello, W. McCormick or Savino, Giovanni for J. Iuliano. Columbia, Montana for J. Formeista Kiro for A. Gigliardi, LaPlante for . Cataldi. Columbia A. C. 6 7 8 6-19

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LOCAL SOCCER CLUI

SUMMARY

rightback leftback McCavanaugh right halfback Leveult C. McDonnell , A. Rebella center halfback McMullen left halfback inside right center forward 13ol epient

OF NATION'S SCORERS

outside left

Goals, by Ohlin, Gereick and

McConkey

Referee, F. Pearson.

New York, Nov. 7,-(AP)-Defensively and offensively, the Red Raiders of Colgate were leading the nation's fast dwindling group of unbeaten and untied football teams today. With the defeat last week of Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Dayton, Virginia Poly and North Dakota State and the tying of Susquehanna interception took place with two Colgate, another unbeaten leader State and the tying et Susquename minutes to play and Mozzer made a and one which hasn't let its oppo- of Pennsylvanis, the unbeaten and untied fist shrank to 14 teams.

Colgate not only led this list in scoring with 227 points in seven games but also was the only team er candidate for the mythical east- with an uncrossed goal line. The list ern championship goes into the far as compiled by the Associated Press reaches of the middlewest for a follows:

follows:	- 1	1.0	
College	Won	PF.	Ŧ
Colgate	. 7	227	
Auburn	. 7	220	
Columbia	. 7	198	à.
Tennessee	. 7	180	
Centenary	. 7	177	
Cincinnati		188	
Illinois Norm		133	
Waynesburg, Pa		. 95	
Valparaiso, Ind		164	
Southern Cal		111	
Michigan	. 6	108	
Brown	. 6	74	
Hillsdale, Mich	. Ď.	143	
U. C. L. A	. 5	108	

Punts-Passes

West Point-The Army football that goal." squad has an idea it could have spared a few of the touchdowns it scored against Harvard if it also and the ball went out of play close had been spared the injury of Dick to the corner flag. It was thrown in King, star end, who will be out the and then driven across to the Manrest of the season with a broken chester goal. The opposing centerankle bone. Coach Sasse said King's forward was standing on the sixloss would weaken the team's de- yard line but made no effort to get fensive strength by at least 80 per the ball as there were three Man-

Amherst, Mass .- According this year's record, Amherst is favored to beat Williams this week in he drove the ball out of Wennberg's the final "Little Three" football game but the Lord Jeffs have a long way to go before they catch up in the series, which began in 1884. Out of the 48 games which they bave played, Williams has wen 27, in minutes afterwards the whistle cluding the last four, against 17 piped the interval.

Amherst victories and four ties.

If the locals we



Year Age Teday - Bay-Billings, Washington, de-J. H. Joss, Indianapolis, feated J. H. Joss, Amateur in the Mexican Amateur in the Mexican Amateur golf championship matches staged in Mexico City. Mrs. John May Whitney's Green Cheese won the \$10,000 Grand National at Bel-

Five Years Age Today—II. S. Barnard, former president of the Develand Indians' baseball slub. Cleveland

Don Zimmerman, Tulane—Led attack on Georgia Tech, scoring all
three touchdowns in 20 to 14 victroy.

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Touchdowns: Vict and Meikle;
contra point, Gadbois.

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fore 1,000 Fans.

A crowd of fully one thousand seople watched the local Secor dlub go down with colors flying before the Hartford Portuguese by the score of three goals to none at Charter Oak street grounds yester-day afternoon. For 85 minutes the Portuguese were held to an unearn-

Portuguese were held to an ulicarned goal but in the last five minutes of play they battered their way through a heroic defense and stored twice.

Display Fine Defense

The Portuguese kicked off and immediately raided the home goal but were easily repulsed. The locals then took the game in hand and for more than 15 minutes had the better of exchanges. Time after time ter of exchanges. Time after time they raided the Portuguese goal and it looked as though they would be the arst to drawn blood. However, good defensive work by the Postu-guese goalie and backs enabled them to withstand the seige. One particularly exciting moment

had the crowd in a frenzy. The home left wing were combining nicely and at times were literally leaving the opposing halfback standing still. On this occasion B. McConkey took a nice pass from O'Neill, ran around the opposing fullback and shot into goal. The shot was turned aside by the goalle only to be headed back by G. Mc-Donnell. A desperate effort by the goalie prevented it from crossing the line, and in the scrimmage which followed the ball was turned past the post.

Locals Superior

a tight hold on the opposing for-wards and seldom allowed them to penetrate in dangerous territory. The Portuguese, however, were also settling down but up to the interval the local team were slightly . the

auperior team. Against the run of play the Per-tuguese scored. It was a gift goal and one which gave the Pertuguese a psychological and numerical advantage. In fact, at the moment the goal was scored a member of the Portuguese management remarked to me, "we certainly didn't deserve

The "Cift" Goal The play was on the right wing. thester players between him and it. All three failed to clear and the ball rolled slowly to where he was stand-ing. Without a moment's hesitation

Amherst victories and four ties.

Providence—There are only three major teams in the sest that are undefeated and untied and Brown has to dispose of both the others if it is to keep that record until the end of the season. The Bears play Columbia next Saturday and Colgate Thanksgiving afternoon.

piped the interval.

If the locals were upset by the fluke goal their opponents get, they did not show it upon the Portuguese goal but did not get mear enough to be really dangerous. The right wing frittered away one golden opportunity by hesitating to take a pat for goal. Why be timid about shooting? Is it not better to see a dozen tries than never a try at all?

Portuguese Rally to Win While the home sleven were hald ing their own, one could see that the Portuguese were more confident in their movements. Their halfonous were more sure in their passes to the forwards, and they in turn be-gan to exert more pressure on the nome defense. Still, they never were home defense. Still, they never were really dangerous until the last ten minutes of the game. Wennberg had no difficult shots to save. Messers. R. Lindsay, G. Wilson and company saw to that. T. O'Neill and B. Mc-Conkey on the home last wing saided time and again, but received insufficient support from the remainder of the forwards and were over-whelmed by force of numbers.

As time were on the Portuguese Columbia A. C. . . . 6 7 8 6—19

HIGHLAND PARK WINS

Highland Park defeated the Sub-Apines 20 to 19 Saturday morning at the Heights' field. E. Thomson the Highlanders halfback was the big star sooring feurteen points. Realso, scored the winning touchdown on the Highlanders halfback was the big star sooring feurteen points. Realso, scored the winning touchdown on the Richard was a feature. Fina team spirit was a As time were on the Portugue

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - YESTERDAY afternoon brown cut leather bag containing sum of money. Finder please leave at Herald Office.

LOST-GOLD RING, BETWEEN Depot Square and Hales Store. Finder please notify I. Massey, 54 Hudson street.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

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

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

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe hus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

HASTINGS & MILLER. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Large or small jobbing. Low rates. Prompt service. Dial 4256.

PAINTING-PAPERING 21 PAINTING DECORATING, paper hanging, \$2 a room; also glassing A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 28 WANTED- YOUNG PEOPLE to prepare for Civil Service examinations, day or evening school. Connecticut Business College.

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE -PIPELESS furnace \$25.00, double set tubs \$10.00. Rosedale 27-4. Frank E. Collins, Bolton, Conn., Manchester Div.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116

Wells street, telephone 6148. CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order. \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order. 4.50. Range oil 8c gal. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

HEMLOCK SLABS \$2.50 LOAD: mixed slabs \$3.50; oak slabs \$4.00. Special fireplace wood, cut to order oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial 3149.

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-TABLE and stock carrots. H. C. Bidwell. Dial 5379. FOR SALE-FINEST yellow globe turnips in town. Forest Buckland. Hillstown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 5 FOR SALE-ICE BOX good as new, also parlor table. Can be bought reasonable if taken at once. Can be seen at Foley's Warehouse, 58 Purnell Place, between 5 and 6 or tele-

phone 3230. FOR SALE-FURNITURE, consist ing of parlor, kitchen, and two bed rooms. Inquire at 26 Cottage street.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 52

FOR SALE-LARGE Assortment of garage tools. As I have no further use for same will sell cheap or trade for late model sedan or coup. William McKee, 18 Griswold street. Tel. 6500 after 6:15.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

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

WANTED—TO BUY BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FRONT ROOMS in Selwitz building, single or double, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Repair

phone 97.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3673.

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

> APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 234 Oak street Phone 3567.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, garage. 62 Norman street. Call 6470 or 214 McKee St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street.

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

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

FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, at 610 Center street. FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST., five rooms,

first floor, with garage, on Lilley street, near Center, off Main street Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all improvements, and garage, 57 Summer street, telephone 7541.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitur service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kucfia 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

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

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

ERY DESIRABLE 3 room suite in new Johnson. Block facing Main street, all modern improvements, including heat. Phone Aaron John-

son, 8726 or janitor 7685. WALNUT, NEAR PINE street, beautiful 4 rooms, branc new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5

rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080. FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated apartment; also several single a.d double houses in good locations. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage; rent \$20

Parker street. Phone 5628. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, in two family house, all improvements, on Hell street. Telephone 6806.

FOR RENT -NICE FOUR room tenement, with all improvements, 34 Woodbridge street. Phone 7541. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 763

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

Pike's Peak is said to be four nches lower than it was last spring. FOR SALE-PIANO cheap, Inquire Just something more for President 12 Parker street or telephone Hoover to explain.

HOUSES FOR RENT 05 54 FOR RENT - NICE COTTAGE

home, 6 rooms with 2 car garage, shrubbery, shade trees. House in perfect condition, 78 Mather street. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak trim, garage. \$36 per month. R. T. McCann, 69 Cen-

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 5th day f November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Estate of Christian Ericksen late of

ter street. Phone 7700.

fanchester in said district, deceased. Upon applicatio. of the Administra-trix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file. ORDERED:—That the said appliation be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 2th day of November, A. D., 1932 at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give ublic notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation ng a copy of this order on the public ign post in said Manchester, five days

before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Christian Ericksen late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

Ance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 12th day of
November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock,
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give publie notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order n some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 7, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and 'return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Estate of Grace Sault Brown late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Administrator having exhibited his administratin account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 12th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock, torenon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-pear and be heard thereon by publishng a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 7, 1932, and by posting a copy of his order on the public sign post in livelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Estate of Carl Bengs late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 12th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, by and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court dimonth. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Novem-ber 7, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

"TED" McAULIFFE DIES New Britain, Nov. 7 - (AP) -Timothy P. "Ted" McAuliffe, aged storm warning which said: 48, New Britain district manager of "Tropical disturbance central the Southern New England Tele- nearly one hundred miles southeast phone Company died today at his of Swan island moving slowly northhome in this city. He was widely westward attended by shifting gales known throughout the state. He and winds hurricane force near was a native of Naugatuck. He en- center which will pass near. Swan tered the employ of the company in island later this afternoon, or to-1910 and from 1913 to 1919 was ex- night. Caution advised vessels in change manager in Bristol.

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

REPEAL VOTE

Editor of Manchester Herald: 'n her recent letter in your open forum, Mrs. Burr repeated the momentous conclusions which, she says, were arrived at by the dry "Council of Twelve" with respect to the Connecticut Referendum for a petition nite action toward repeal: to repeal the 18th Amendment.

Strangely enough, the dry "Council of Twelve" in its wisdom is opposed to this referendum. They say action upon the question of the 18th that the 18th Amendment is in the Amendment. Constitution to stay. They infer that 6. It will bring nearer the day futile. Nevertheless, the Women's have an opportunity to say whether Organization for National Prohibi- or not the 18th Amendment is to tion Reform believes that the vot- | remain in the Constitution. ers of Connecticut should vote "yes" on the referendum because:

Amendment.

2. Since the day the amendment went into effect, there has been an increasing belief that it has no place in the Federal Constitution, since it infringes on personal rights. | form.

A ROOSEVELT WIN

Last Minute Reports Indicate

Says.

present moment."

This, Democratic Leader

New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-In a

James A. Farley expressed his opin-

ion that at no stage of the presi-

extent of victory he expects for

Roosevelt and Garner "appeared so

overyhelming as it appears at the

einct chairman all over the country

states that normally are very heavi-

ly Republican; for example, Massa-

chusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

majorities for Roosevelt in those

Democratic leaders in each of them.

Enormous Sweep

compels us to revise upward the

enormity of the sweep by which

"By the same token indications

Governor Roosevelt will be elected.

force us to revise upwards the num-

ber of Democratic candidates for

the Senate, House of Representa-

tives, governorships, legislatures and

office by this great uprising of popu-

"I have always known Roosevelt would be elected. That has not been

in doubt a single moment since the

has the extent of the victory appear-

STORM WARNING

lar sentiment.

nomination.

the present moment."

"Last minute reports from pre-

3. The attempt to enforce national prohibition has resulted in lawbreaking, crime, intemperance, and widespread disrespect for all law.

4. At their state conventions this fall both of the major political parties adopted repeal planks in their platforms, thus promising defi-5. By a favorable vote for this petition Congress will be further

convinced of the popular demand for referendums on the question are when the voters of this country will

It is ridiculous to say that a law which has been enacted cannot and 1. Connecticut is one of the two will not be repealed after it has states which never ratified the 18th proved to be not only ineffective but extremely harmful in effect.

> Sincerely, MARY VAILL BICKFORD. Chairman, Manchester Organization for National Prohibition Re-

CURB QUOTATIONS By ASSOCIATED PRESS

mer Cit Pow and Lt B Assd Gas and Elec A

Cent States Elec 3 Kennecott 12 do, pfd —
Cent Pub Serv A 5 Lehigh Val Coal 2½ Int Silver 15
Cit Service 35 Lehigh Val Rvy 14½ do, pfd 44
Cit Service, pfd 18½ Ligg and Myers B 58% Landers, Frary & Cik 27
Elec Bond and Share 25% Loew's 28% New Bri. Mah. com — Inten Sup Pow 12% Mont Ward 12½ do, Class B.
Niag Hud Pow 14½ Nat Biscuit 39% North and Judd ...
Penn Road 21 Nat Cash Reg 11½ Niles Bem Pond ...
Pub Util Hold % Nat Dairy 18% Pock Stow and Wilcox day-before-election statement today Democratic National Chairman

M. E. GRAY DEAD

United Founders 1%

United Lt and Pow A

dential campaign had the probable Util Pow and Lt 21/4

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- (AP)giving their best estimates as to the Malcolm E. Gray, nationally known outcome in their voting districts." he as the originator of the five day said. "Is conclusive that the vote by week and founder of the Rochester which Roosevelt and Garner will be Can Company and Atlantic Stampelected will surpass our fendest hopes and our most optimistic preing Company, died early today of pneumonia. He was 66. "This is notably true in certain

The five day week, put into operation in his plant January 2, 1922, was studied by Henry Ford, who was guest at Gray's home while study-Iowa, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and ing the plan. California. Indications are that the

Gray was born in Harriston, Ont. Canada, in 1867 and at the age of 7 states will be much larger than has went to Nebraska where he helped been anticipated even by the local out the family income by herding sheep until he was 13. Then he worked as a tinsmith in Kalamazoo, "Every bit of news that has reach- Mich., and operated a hardware ed headquarters in the last few days | store in Orangeville, Canada.

He came to Rochester 30 years ago, started the Rochester Can Company with six employes and in 30 years built it into a million dollar corporation. During the World War he manufactured trench helmets. His widow, two daughters and three sisters, all of Rochester surlocal offices, who will be swept into vive.

convention at Chicago nominated By virtue of an order of Saul Ber him and it may be remembered that man, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy I did not have much doubt about his the following assets of the estate of the Polish Grocery Co., Inc., will be "But at no stage in the entire sold at public auction on the premcampaign until the present moment ises, 71 North Street, Manchester, Conn., November 11th, 1982, at 11 ed so overwhelming as it appears at

Land, with all buildings thereon bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of Paul Parciak, 159.5 ft., Easterly by land formerly of Honorah Moriarty, 75 ft., Southerly by Washington, Nov. 7-(AP) -The Weather Bureau today issued a land now or formerly of Frank O'Bremsky, 189.5 ft., and Westerly by North Street, 75 ft .Terms-10 Per Cent Cash and bal

ance on approval of deed by Referee Also all remaining machinery and fixtures belonging to said Bankrupt Estate. Terms-Cash.

For further particulars see DAVID McILVANE, Trustee.

By FRANK BECK

N. Y. Stocks Local Stock

South Rwy 9

Trans-America 5

Air Reduction 58 Allegheny 1%
Allied Chem 76%
Am Can 54
Am For Pow 7%
Am Rad Stand 7% Am Wat- Wks 21% Aetna Casualty Atchison 4314 Aetna Life Hartford Steam Boiler Públic Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec. Servi. ... Corn Prod

Arrow H and H, com. Eleo Pow and Lt 81/4 Billings and Spencer. . — Fox Film A 8 Bristol Brass 5 Gillette 17% Colt's Firearms Gold Dust 16½ Eagle Lock 18
Grigsby Grunow 1½ Fafnir Bearings — Int Hary 22 Fuller Brush, Class A. Int Tel and Tel 9% Hart and Cooley Johns Manville 28% Hartmann Tob, com...
 Segal Lock
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 Nat Pow and Lt
 15½
 Russell Mfg
 5

 Stand Oil Ind
 28½
 N Y Central
 24½
 Scovill
 12
 NY NH and H 15% Stanley Works North Am 291/2 Packard 8 Smythe Mfg Co 15
Param Pub 3% Taylor and Fenn 51
Penn 1514
Phila Rdg C and I 5 Underwood Mfg Co 15 Phila Rdg C and I 5
Phillips Pete 5% Union Mfg Co 15
Pub Service N J 49½ U 8 Envelope, com —
Radio 7% Radio Keith 8% Veder Root 65
Rem Rand 8 4 Whitlock Coil Pipe —
Rey Tob B 80% JB Wil'ms Co 310 par 38
Sears Roebuck 19

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Five men, armed with pistols, today held Tex Corp 14½ Herding 15 employes and depositimken Roll Bear 15% tors into a rear room, two of the robbers kept them covered with guns while two others climbed over

Util Pow and Lt 41/2
Warner Pic 21/2
Western Union 301/4
West El and Mfg 27
Woolworth 381/4
Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 25% the bank, who arrived a short time after the holdup, estimated the bank's loss at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The exact sum, he said, would not be determined until a check-up of the bank's funds.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chickens that escaped the Then came the end of his fine coop flew round and round and ride. The flying horse swooped to looped the loop. They were not used the ground and Duncy shouted. to flying and seemed clumsy as "Hey!"

to flying and seemed clumsy as "Hey!"

"If all you chickens want to eat.

"If all you chickens want to eat, "If all you chickens want to eat, sound," oried Duncy. "When I give you all you want if some they're on the ground, I'll have to of you will run away."

The art see."

"If all you chickens want to eat, I have some grain that is a treat. I have you will run away."

He then spread feed upon the ground and as the chickens want to eat, I have some grain that is a treat.

The art of the spread feed upon the ground and as the chickens want to eat, I have some grain that is a treat. try and catch them. How I'll do it I can't see."

The flying horse then said, "Well son, to me it was a heap of fun to watch those crasy chickens. They were tickled to get out.

"But when they flapped and flapped their wings and started doing funny things, they looked just like ran.

The flying horse them said, "Well strough and started out a clever plan.

Right to the farm I'll sure be caught. The chickens trained be caught. The chickens trained be hind him as long as the ran.

GAS BUGGIES—Easier Said Than Done











SENSE AND NONSENSE

we all ask:

you've got it.

Witness-Well, I was until you

cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at If the automobile business doesn't

pick up another war will be necessary to keep the earth's population thinned out to a stand. The Call of the Highway

I long for the open road and sky, For the wind in my hair as my prey takes flight; For a place to unlimber my gun an

try
To live by my wits and prove my

I'm sick of living a life indoors, Of gazing at ceilings instead of Of spending my days at humirum

And evenings leaning my weight on I'm sad at the thought of the sports

Being cooped up here as my cheeks grow pale; And the thought I want to get

over's this—
I'd certainly like to get out of jail. Conductor (to wayside motorist)

-What do you mean by flagging the limited? Motorist-I want to borrow a wrench. I've got to change a tire.

'Nobody knows the trouble I've seen," laughed the automobile in-surance adjuster as he avoided a considerable claim.

Hitch-hiking is a nuisance to the motorist. It is often more than that, it is dangerous. The really effective It takes more than a dose of soda to solution lies with the motorists. If cure a sour disposition.

Careful Clarice says: "The old-feach motorist would make it a rule fashioned man used to think a wom- and practice never to heed the an's place wer in the home, now it's hitch-hiker, the situation would in the rumble seat."

The traffic officer had just undergone an operation and after coming out from under the anesthetic he asked the nurse the same quastions.

Old Uncle Ragson Tatters from Brushville breezed into our private Traffic Officer—Did I say anything while I was under the ether?
Nurse (chuckling)—I'll say you did. Just as everything was all ready for the incision you tried to "One argument for the return of whistle at the surgeon and then yelled: 'Hey, you! What's your hurry? Let's see your operator's license!'

Just a few years ago, riding in an analysis and profit. People who now use motor cars on the highways would ride ancient rattletrap meant you were the railroad trains for safety. Travgetting an education. Now it means el by motor in the highways is bad enough now, the accidents are appalling and unbelievable. Break Counsel—Are you positive that down the prohibition dams and the prisoner is the man who stole again turn booze loose and those who care for life and limb would again seek the railroads."

> Officer-Where did the bus hit your automobile? Driver-Between the third and fourth installments.

It is usually after the pedestrian is placed carefully in the ambulance that he has the right of way.





Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



DON'T OVERLOOK THE ONE I LIKE IS NOW, BY JOVE, THAT GENIUS WHO TH'GUY' WHO WANTS COMES THE JOB OF WANTS YOU TO TO MARKET AS CAREFULLY GOING GO IN WITH HIM VACUUM CLEANER OVER THIS PILE OF TO SELL RUBBER THAT PLAYS SNAPPY REPLIES TO THE AD LEFT HANDS RECORDS WHILE TH' I PLACED, SEEKING FOR HOLDING HOUSEWIFE CLEANS TH A WAY TO INVEST NAILS WHEN RUGS Jum AN' FOR MY \$800 --- ONE HAMMERING! SECOND CHOICE, TH' OF THEM MAY HAVE OLIVE BOTTLE WITH PROFITABLE POSSIBILITIES! TH' SPRING & TRIGGER, POPPIN' EM OUT!

SCORCHY SMITH

In a Villain's Grip

By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Rosa Awarez Follows Storcky on his mission to SanMiguel Island ~

Rodriguez shoots down both planes — but the next morning is taken prisoner by Sandona's gang however sub-dues Storchy, and Addrigues is put on the spot for his final

The mob returns to their land base with Rosa and Scorchy captives ~







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

RUN FOR THE WOODS.

COME ON, BOY. LET'S GET

AWAY FROM HERE BEFORE

START ASKING QUESTIONS.

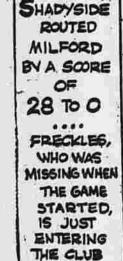
THEY COME BACK AND

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WRIGLEY'S KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



HOUSE.













SALESMAN SAM

The Guard's Wrong!

By Small







CONCERT

HIGH SCHOOL HALL By Local Artists Benefit Manchester Children MONDAY, NOV. 7, 8:15

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Prentice and Jacob Cormilius entered dogs in the dog show held in Waterbury yesterday and both came back winners. Prentice got two first prizes in the puppy class of Irish Terriers and Corcilius was awarded a first for pupples under six months. The show was held at the Waterbury Hotel, Waterbury, and brought out a large number of breeders of dogs.

The November meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held Armistice night, Nov. 11 at 8 council will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Lunch will be served and a o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. I. mocial will be enjoyed.

The Emblem club will hold its

because few of its members turned out. This was due to a basketball and volley ball match. Nick Angelo was chairman and the following nominating committee was selected: Frank Waddell, Fritz Wilsinson, Phil Waddell, Ralph Russell and Wilbert Hadden. The annual election will be at a meeting Nov. 14.

Grand Master Phelps of Middletown and his suite will make a visit of King David Lodge here December 2 when a district session will be held. Waseon Lodge of Stafford, Crescent Lodge of East Hartford and Rising Star Lodge of Rockville will be present. District Deputy Grand Master Robert Hill of East Hartford is also expected. On November 28, Shepherd Encampment

The first November meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will take place this evening at eight Comedy, "Scenes In the Union Depot" by 20 persons, 8 P. M., 10c. Gift Articles in Variety, Candy, o'clock at the State Armory.

APPLES 49c

Wine or Greenings. 89c bushel.

Woodward's Sweet 33c gal.

charge for jug.

Kraut

3 lbs. 25c

10c

roast for dinner Tuesday.

Northern Spies, 16 quart basket

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:80 in the parish house. members having names for birthday calendar are urged make returns at the meeting

Mrs. Florence Peterson, would like all members of her social committee of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, to meet at the State Armory tonight at 7:15 sharp.

The North Methodist church council will meet this evening at 7 Balch, 622 North Main street.

The Manchester Mothers' Club will annual charity card party Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Elks Home in Rockville. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments served, and all players will part of the Manchester Mothers Club will hold its November meeting Friday evening in the parlors of the Center Congregational church. The guest speakers will be Miss Inez Peck of Hartford and Miss Lucy C. be welcome. Mrs. Carl Prutting of Shanahan of Waterbury. Miss Peck Rockville is chairman. Reservations is state chairman of child welfare for tables may be made through for the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. George Graziadio of this town, and Miss Shanahan is department Mrs. Robert Dower, Mrs. George
Williams, Mrs. James Foley and
Mrs. T. J. Dannaher. The proceeds
of this card party will be used exclusively for charity at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

and Miss Shanahan is department director of the Auxiliary's commission for the education of World
War orphans. The hostesses will be
Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. Isabel
Hubbard, Mrs. Russell Hathaway,
Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. James ing and Christmas.

The West Side club did not elect officers at its session Ffiday night

Mrs. Fred Harvey, Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. H. B. House, Mrs. Sherwood Goslee and Mrs. J. S. Brown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Crehore of West Center street had street, was home from Boston Unias their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Smith of Cornwallon-Hudson, N. Y. The entire party attended the Brown-Holy Cross game at Providence on Saturday.

ANNUAL SALE AND **ENTERTAINMENT**

WED., NOV. 9, 2 to 10 P. M. SECOND CONG'L CHURCH

Women's League for Service. will hold a past chief patriarchs' Pageant: "Father Time's Jubilee"by 25 Children, Wed., 4 P. M. Admission Free.

Calves' Liver

Cube Steaks

Raisin Whole

Wheat Bread

Ovsters

Corned Spare Ribs

10c lb., 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Spare Ribs

2 lbs. 25c

Soup Bone Combination

Bare Bone, Rib Meat and 29c

Good sized Tender Broilers... 68c each

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

New Goose Liverwurst 40c lb.

Orange

Pekoe

TEA

29c 1b.

Grade A, special, lb.

TENDER NATIVE CHICKENS

\$1.07 and \$1.19 each

Enough to serve four or five people. You can roast these

Meadowbrook Sausage Meat,

Campbell's Tomato

cans 25c

SOUP

Delicious for sandwiches. Try a juicy tender chuck pot

night. All members are asked to be

Players at the card party Saturday evening at the West Side Recreation Center who ran up the highreation Center who ran up the nigh-est scores are as follows: Mrs. Dora Peterson, 72; Mrs. Jack Risley, 68; Sherwood Wiganowski, 66; Mrs. Erika Dalquist, 64. The consolation prize, candy, fell to Mrs. Edward Werner. The other prizes were in cash and 16 tables were in play.

The Mispah Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Stevenson of 22 Walker street at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be pres-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. club-

Mrs. Joseph Handley of North Elm street entertained at tea yesterday the cast for the play "Broken Dishes," to be presented by the Community Players, November 21 at the Whiton Memorial auditorium, under auspices of Ever Ready Circle Kings Daughters.

The Home Builders society will meet this evening at the South Methodist church. Robert Wilson, the new president, will be in charge.

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Rev. R. A. Colpitts who for some little time past has been indisposed, nevertheless carried on his usual duties yesterday morning at the South Methodist church and preached the Armistice sermon to the members of the various service organisations. Afterward he was com-pelled to call in his physician who has advised him to rest at his home for a few days.

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The committee of the Concordia Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and their daughter. Miss Mabel Williams, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Members of Temple Chapter, O.

E. S., are reminded of the supper and meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, when the guests will be matrons and patrons from practically all chapters of the state. Supper at a moderate charge will be served at 6:15 in the banquet hall under the supervision of Mrs.

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